Oh **sure,** *knock us up and leave us...(page 16)*

Florida Flambeau

No more Elena...
...but still cloudy and a 40 percent chance of rain. Today's high near 90, with a low near 70 tonight. Rain chance 20 percent tonight.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1985 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS* | *VOL. 73 NO. 7*

Evacuees find safe haven in Tallahassee



Photo by Terry Towery

Seven-year-old twins Tyrone and Jerome Richards (above) camp out at the E.C. Allen Center while Evacuated Dog (below) stands guard in the family station wagon.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Elena flirts wickedly with coastal areas

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Tallahassee was relatively untouched by Hurricane Elena's fury, though Gulf coastal areas from Florida to Louisiana were heavily hammered by the wandering storm.

The storm, born off the African coast 13 days ago, moved into the Gulf of Mexico Wednesday and forced more than 1 million people from Tampa to New Orleans to evacuate their homes. Hurricane Elena ambled through the Gulf threatening and re-threatening four states before plowing into the Mississippi coast Monday morning. The hurricane, sustaining winds of 125 mph, injured 25 people, spawned tornadoes, crushed buildings, started fires, and left 100,000 without power.

Elena battered Florida's Panhandle with 92-mph winds as it backtracked westward Sunday night, then raked the Pensacola area early Monday causing an estimated $1.62 million in property damage.

At least 25 were injured in the panhandle and more are expected according to the director of Florida's Emergency Management Division. Elena spawned tornadoes in Florida

Turn to FLIRTS, page 12

A roof, a bed and food aplenty

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"A vitalized symbol
Of earth and of storm
Of chaos contracted
To intricate form.
—Oliver St. John Gogarty
early 20th century Irish physician and writer.

"They're never going to want to see ravioli, soup, or beef stew again," joked Red Cross staffer Judy Bond on Monday. "But if they get turned back on the road and can't go home tonight, that's what they'll have again."

As of Monday however, it appeared that those seeking shelter from Hurricane Elena's raging temper could make their way safely from six Tallahassee shelters manned by Red Cross volunteers.

"The Red Cross' responsibility in a time of disaster is to provide shelter and food for refugees," said Mary Sampson, a member of the group's disaster team. "We gave them bedding, blankets, food, and a roof over their heads."

She estimates more than 2,000 people have been in and out

Turn to EVACUEES, page 11

Health Center may raise fees in budget slashing aftermath

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

So you thought this fall's five percent tuition hike would be the last increase for a while ... right? Wrong. If Florida State Unviersity Health Center officials have their way next fall, students will see their health fees jump from the present $39 to at least $45. That's $6 extra every semester.

"We're still evaluating the situation," said Health Center Administrator Scott Kent, "but we feel we have to increase the health fee next fall."

Kent says the increase is an attempt to make up for money lost last July when FSU Student Government voted to stop funding the Center, which treated 5,400 students last year. It was SG's way of "getting out of the Health Center business," said Senate President Larry Bodkin.

In 1983, SG gave $550,000 to the Center out of its Activities and Service Fees budget. Last year that figure was slashed to $200,000. This July's decision to end funding left the center with a $100,000 operating budget deficit, according to Kent.

The cut necessitated severe reductions in staff and services, too. Six positions that have been vacated have not been filled—including a physician, a medical technologist and four nurse-practitioners. These losses have left holes in the service offered by the GYN Clinic and the General Medical Clinic, he said. Weekend and Night Clinic hours have also been reduced.

"It's a bad situation," said Kent. "We're looking at a $200,000 deficit next year if things don't change."

At least one administrator felt that the Senate's decision was a hasty one.

"I'm not sure that the Senate understands the implications that defunding the Health Center had," said Bob Leach, FSU Vice-President for Student Affairs. "The Health Center is important to the University. I'm afraid our priorities might not be in the right place."

Leach said he felt the Senate should have stuck with its original plan to gradually phase out center funding over a three-year period.

But Senate Appropriation Chairman Beth Bond defended the Senate's decision.

"Because of the deficit they were running, we realized they would be asking for an increase in health fees anyway," Bond said. "We didn't think that it was fair for students to pay an increased Health Fee."

To study whether or not the health fees should be raised, FSU President Bernie Sliger appointed a Student Health Fee Committee. Chaired by Joseph Hiett, associate professor of Education and Education Leadership, the seven-member committee is made up of students and University staff.

"We're looking into two questions," Hiett said. "Whether there is a real need to raise the

Turn to HEALTH, page 14

Joesph

Tracing your power with a $2 bill

FROM STAFF REPORTS

If you're a local business owner immersed in two-dollar bills and Susan B. Anthony dollars this week, don't panic. Wacky aliens haven't commandeered the mint—it's just "Black Dollar Days."

During a week-long demonstration of economic power, local blacks are being encouraged to exchange their pocket money for $2 bills and $1 Susan B. Anthony coins, and to use these to pay for goods and services—everything from gas to cosmetics. Anita Davis, President of the Tallahassee branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the plan is to trace the path of black's money.

"Blacks pour billions of dollars into businesses that take those same resources outside the black community," said Davis. "The purchasing power of black consumers can and should lead to more jobs and investments in our communities."

Last year, an estimated $20 million was spent nationally by black consumers during "Black Dollar Days." The National NAACP Office estimates that number could hit $30 million this year.

This is the third year the local branch has participated in the demonstration. The Capital City Bank Group and Barnett, Lewis and Sun banks have all agreed to participate in the program, and will have supplies of both dollar denominations available.

IN BRIEF

FSU'S UNIVERSITY CLUB HOSTS FACULTY, administrative and professional staff and their spouses at the Fall Welcoming Luncheon at President Sliger's house today from 11-1. Call Shirley Zahn at 644-6431 for more information.

FSU'S GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY holds Campus Awareness Week today through Friday from 10-2 in the Union Courtyard. Call Christine Vanderhook at 576-1621 for more information.

CPE'S TUESDAY NIGHT GAMES CLASS HOLDS AN organizational meeting followed by AdvancedDungeonsand Dragons games tonight at 7 on the second floor of Diffenbaugh Bldg. on FSU's campus. Call Robert Ayotte at 893-0387 for more information.

CITIZENS FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE IN CENTRAL America presents a free film—*Americas in Transition*, narrated by Ed Asner—tonight at 7:30 in 224 Diffenbaugh on FSU's campus. Questions, answers, and discussion after the film. Call Marcia Northcutt at 224-8628 (evenings) for more information.

FSU'S COLLEGE REPUBLICANS HOLD THEIR first organizational meeting tonight at 8:30 in Rm. 346 Union. Call Rick McKee at 681-6427 for more information.

FSU'S BLACK STUDENT UNION HOLDS AN OPEN House Sept. 7 from 11-4 at the BSU house. BSU holds its first meeting this afternoon at 5:30 in the Bellamy Bldg. Call Vanessa Dunmore at 644-5461 for more information on both events.

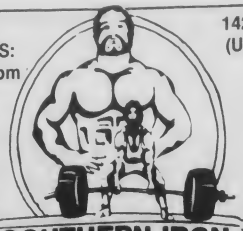
FSU'S LADY SCALPHUNTERS MEET TONIGHT IN the Pi Beta Phi house at 8. Call Robin Hicks, 575-3389, or Tina Ragan, 222-2626, for more information.

THE ONLY PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 9 IN THE Chi Omega house. Call Muguet Desjardins at 644-1811 for more information.

FSU'S STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION HOLDS A mandatory meeting tonight at 8:15 in Longmire Lounge.Call Jo Ella Clark at 224-2461 for more information.

THE FSU BAHAI CLUB HOLDS A PUBLIC meeting tonight from 7-9 in Rm. 246 Union. Call Vicentee Ferguson at 224-2242 for more information.

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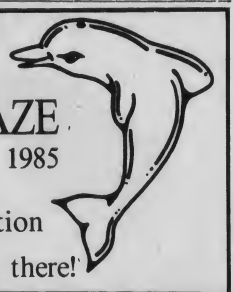


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Out of the lazarette

Fear and loathing have made Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome victims the lepers of the '80s.

Schools refuse to teach them—witness Indiana seventh-grader Ryan White. Hospitals don't admit them, and doctors, nurses, and other medical personnel are afraid to care for them. Families, friends, and lovers desert some AIDS victims. Funeral directors won't bury them.

And now the Defense Department wants to exclude them from military service. It wants to screen all military recruits to weed out those who have been exposed to AIDS. Those who don't pass the blood tests will not be allowed to enlist.

The Defense Department calls this screening process "a simple, prudent, conservative medical step to take." And on the surface it seems reasonable. New recruits are all immunized; those whose immune systems may have been weakened by AIDS would not be able to process the antibodies used in some vaccines. And the military sometimes has to resort to direct transfusions in the field during war—the virus that causes AIDS can be transmitted in the blood.

However, those who test positive for AIDS *may* only be carriers of the disease, unable to transmit it. If the military is skittish about using them in combat, they could easily be assigned desk jobs or other positions that would no place them in the position of potentially having to give blood.

There's a darker side to the Defense Department's action. It would set a dangerous precedent paving the way for other employers to adopt similar pre-employment screening procedures. AIDS victims would be shut off from yet another aspect of normal life. They wouldn't have the jobs—and salaries—necessary to pay for costly treatment and hospitalization.

The Defense Department's screening program will cost an estimated $1 million a year. While thousands have fallen victim to AIDS as it spreads into the general population, that money could be better spent on education, prevention and research.

A cure for leprosy was finally found after countless lives were lost. With the proper funding and government support —something the Reagan administration has been reluctant to provide—a cure for AIDS could be found before public hysteria and the body count get out of hand.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322S University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Let the sun shine

Editor:

"The two chief obstacles to responsive government are money and secrecy: the scandalous capacity of money to buy political outcomes, and the bad habit of doing the public's business behind closed doors," says Common Cause founding chairman John W. Gardner. Government in the sunshie is an excellent antiseptic.

The Florida Elections Commission is government in the shadows. The public is barred from observing the proceedings. Although the records become a public record after the commission disposes of a case, access by the public to the proceedings is essential to ensure a fair and thorough proceeding.

The hearings of the Florida Ethics Commission are open to the public. Once probable cause is determined, we, the people, have the opportunity to hear and read about cases before the Ethics Commission. Not so with the Elections Commission.

The Legislature can let the sunshine in. Common Cause/Florida urges the members of the Legislature to adopt the Ethics Commission's procedures of openness.

Common Cause/Florida

Clamorous dastards

Editor:

As Almighty GOD, I greet you:

Welcome to Our Letter of Faith, Hope, Charity and Love. Charity, to divulge to My Son mysteries of Our Existence together, being two SPIRITS in one Body. Love, so a person can combat evil to assure a place in Heaven.

Death will never offer solace to her victims, when she beckons them, with her bony finger, and crushes them to her icy bosom. Thus, by Virtue, they are commended to Heaven, with its Tranquil surroundings, or to a Chaotic Hell, with its depths of lost Souls.

My HOLY SPIRIT dictates these Holy Letters through My Son. It is distressing when people write to Us and say My Son writes Letters personally. It is an asinine assertion on the part of many of these clods to believe My humble Son ALONE is GOD. We are two SPIRITS in one Body, as I reiterate this FACT many times.

Then there are, the so-called "good Christians," who write to Us and never give their name or address, for My rebuttal to them. Perhaps they are ashamed of their names? To Me, they are despicable cowards, who like to give information but they themselves apparently dislike criticism. They prepare to remain anonymous. What they are not aware of is every single word is recorded in LIGHT, in the annals of Time. Actions are also weighed.

As I often reiterate: Many mongrels believe I Am All-knowing. I Am but the HOLY GHOST in My Son's Flesh. I AM NOT all-knowing but My GREATER SPIRIT over the Universe IS!

I also reiterate—for skeptics who read this Letter for the first time—that My Son, Eugene, is actually My firstborn Son, Jesus—Reincarnated.

As in Scripture: Only the FATHER knows who the SON is. By the same token, only the SON knows who the FATHER is, and He will reveal Him to the World.

As Almighty GOD, My HOLY SPIRIT has been in My Son's Body over forty years. Four decades is a long time to dispense Justice from cramped quarters.

My Son was a young man, in the beginning of these past 40 odd years. He turned 21, and He served Me with dignity as He remains a bachelor now approaching His 65th birthday. He will in no way lose His Love and Patience when He enters into Heaven, to be by the side of My GREATER SPIRIT.

The news media have treated Us shabbily with their silence. My Voice WILL be heard above the clamour of dastards, who try to eliminate the TRUTH of this Existence. My Voice is not one crying in the wilderness, for some to hear My plea; I planted every blade of grass and every living tree. I make the sun to shine and the moon to shed its light...please forgive Me, I was carried away, I didn't mean to give you such a fright.

This LIGHT will shine throughout Eternity, after the death of sinful mongrels whose bones bleach in a hot sun or those whose decayed bodies have been riddled by worms, and are slowly turned into dust!

Death flails against her victims with her scythe, which will sever the righteous from the unrighteous, and commend them—by their Virtue—to Heaven or Hell. Death will have her fling against her adversary—which is life. She will flaunt with her victims as they succumb to her deadly embrace.

Our readers will know that Heaven, with its serene surroundings, is more Tranquil in Beauty than the erstwhile gloom of lost Souls in Hell!

Now, My HOLY SPIRIT, will not leave you without a Comforter, which is My beloved Son, Eugene/Jesus, of whom I constantly speak. As the HOLY GHOST in My Son's Body, My Dictation through Him must cease, as another fruitful episode of Life has come to an end. My Holy Name is never written on paper, simply because it is void of form. My Faithful Son will sign His Name, so the pangs of Love will Tranquilize human hearts throughout the World.

Eugene Changey

PACIFICA

What's in a word? Plenty, say feminists

BY DOROTHY WALL
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

OAKLAND, CA—A bookstore here recently dismantled its "Women's" section, replacing it with one marked "Gender" in which books on men and women rest side by side.

This may be a sign of the times. During International Women's Week, some schools celebrated Gender Day instead of Women's Day. A Gender Studies Institute has been established. At a recent meeting of the Modern Language Assn., panels which once considered women writers or women in literature focused instead on how one's gender—male or female—informs literature.

Is this progress? Does it mean the women's movement is advancing to a new stage where liberated women and men can meet on equal ground? Does it suggest that both men and women realize the role one's sex plays in forming experience, and can now join to study gender as it affects our lives?

Or is this a trendy cover-up for a shift that has deep, perhaps dangerous, implications for women?

The significance of replacing a focus on women with a focus on gender is greatest at educational institutions where the study of women has developed over the last 15 years.

In the mid-1960s, as the women's movement called attention to the female experience, women noted that university teaching neglected and distorted the role of women in the world. They pointed to classes in modern poetry which included only male poets, to courses in colonial history which did not examine women's contributions to the colonial economy. In response, many schools began offering courses in women, and now fully 14 percent of the country's colleges, 450 in all, offer women's studies programs.

They note, for example, that historical or literary periods have traditionally been defined in terms of their significance to men. In American history, for instance, the Revolution and the Age of Jackson are typically seen as times of expanding opportunity—yet women actually lost property rights and educational freedoms in that era. Conversely, the advent of birth control, which had profound impacts on women's lives, is not used to mark a historical period.

It is not enough, many scholars suggest, to plug a few more women into the course material. Women's studies call for conducting intellectual inquiry from women's perspective, for recognizing that women can provide divergent interpretations of history, literature, psychology, the sciences.

One central tenet of women's studies, then, is that the separate study of women is needed to counter male-centered academic practice. While the idea of "gender studies" does validate the idea that sex—like race or class— is a category worthy of study, it seems to suggest that both men and women can be studied under one set of concepts.

Recently, a group of people who teach courses on women at the University of California, Berkeley, talked about the questions of autonomy and assimilation which these issues raise.

"There is a tendency to view women's studies as an early stage, an inferior version of gender studies," said Joanna Bankier, lecturer in comparative literature. She thinks the term "gender," because it "sounds more theoretical and prestigious and includes men" will get far more support from the academic establishment than women's studies.

Gloria Bowles, a lecturer in women's studies, agrees, but warns, "To say that a separate focus on women is not worth maintaining is to reinforce the idea that women are not important, that we do not matter," strengthening a dynamic that already presents difficulties for women.

Her colleague Judith Strong Albert took a different view. "In the long run, feminism has to deal with the difficult synthesis between male and female," she said. "Dealing with our plurality is a requirement of survival for both men and women."

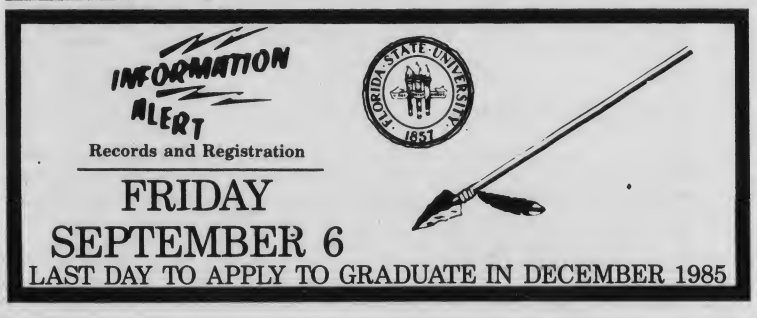
Yet many doubt a true synthesis can be achieved while men still wield greater academic power. Bowles thinks the term gender may suggest "that both men and women are oppressed, men in the workplace, women in the home. Yet men's and women's social and political realities are very different." She fears that a gender studies approach would make it easier to overlook those differences and inequalities.

Others point out that women's studies, because it has roots in the women's movement, has consistently tried to bring feminist goals and values into the classroom—non-hierarchical, cooperative, and interdisciplinary approaches to study. Gender studies, they fear, would not raise these issues.

The inclusion of men in the discussion of the way sex affects women's lives is in many ways a natural and positive development. It is a step forward, for instance, to look at the way men are portrayed in literature as well as the way women are depicted. But the danger of women's studies being neutralized or co-opted by a shift to gender studies, especially in these conservative times, is very real. Women need to continue women-centered study and research and to be strongly supported by universities in this endeavor.

"Men have been at the center of a world view for more than 2,000 years," said Gloria Bowles. "Women need more than 15 years to develop their thought comparably."

The writer teaches creative writing at San Francisco State Unviversity.



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planet waves

world

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Police using whips, tear gas and rubber bullets clashed with striking black miners Monday, injuring 13 and arresting 83 others, as 28,000 workers walked off the job at eight mines, union officials said.

The **National Union of Mineworkers,** which had urged 70,000 miners to strike Sunday in a pay dispute with three companies, charged mine operators and police with trying to force the miners to work.

But spokesmen for the three affected companies denied the charges and said the strike call was being ignored by many miners. Police were not immediately available for comment.

Elsewhere, four more deaths were reported nationwide in renewed racial unrest against the system of apartheid, or racial separatism, and a state of emergency was declared July 21.

GORK, Ireland—Most of the inmates who trashed and burned an island prison known as **"Ireland's Alcatraz"** in a weekend rampage will get their wish—at least temporarily—of a new home, officials said Monday.

About 80 inmates at Spike Island Prison in Cork Harbor, a mile from the southern Irish coast, ran amok for 19 hours Sunday to protest their detention in the run-down facility. They surrendered peacefully late Sunday.

The rampaging inmates set fires and fought running battles with police after bulldozing through a prison gate. They were trying "to damage the prison as much as possible so as to make it uninhabitable," said a justice department spokesman.

Prison officers said there was "no way" the 110 inmates could remain at the prison in its current condition—two thirds destroyed—and would be temporarily transferred to other prisons while the Spike Island facility is rebuilt.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Gunmen Monday seriously wounded an official loyal to Palesting Liberation Organization chairman **Yasser Arafat** in the seventh attack since July on Arufut supporters in a southern Lebanese-Palestinian refugee camp.

The shooting coincided with reports Syria had ruled out use of military force to end Lebanon's **10-year-old civil war** and would sponsor round-table peace talks to reconcile the nation's rival factions.

Christian and Moslem militiamen exchanged sporadic machine gunfire overnight across the Green Line battle zone dividing Beirut, despite Syrian efforts to encourage a "national dialogue" to end the fighting.

BANGKOK, Thailand—The **Khmer Rouge,** the communist arm of Cambodia's anti-Vietnamese coalition, Monday announced the retirement of **Pol Pot,** the supreme commander blamed for a genocidal campaign that killed from 1 million to 2 million Cambodians.

The retirement, which could be an attempt to satisfy Hanoi's condition for talks to **end Vietnam's occupation** of Cambodia, was announced in a communique dated Aug. 24 and broadcast by the Khmer Rouge Monday.

The report, monitored in Bangkok, said Pol Pot will become director of the Higher Institute for National Defense, a research and officer training organization. **Son Sen,** currently deputy premier and defense minister, was nominated as his successor.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador—rebels shot and killed Ecuador's top banker before commandos who stormed their hideout Monday could rescue him from nearly a month of captivity, officials said.

Four rebels, members of the Colombian group the **April 19th Movement** or **M-19,** and the Ecuadoran group **Alfaro Vive,** were killed in the attack. A fifth guerrilla was killed by troops shortly after the hostage drama began Saturday.

LONDON—Prime Minister **Margaret Thatcher, trailing in opinion polls,** announced major changes in the Cabinet Monday that will focus on the employment issue and may regain support for the ruling Conservative Party.

Thatcher, whose popularity has slumped to its lowest point since prior to the 1982 **Falklands War,** termed the reshuffling a "major" move, affecting eight of the 21 Cabinet members.

"I believe it's probably the last major reshuffle before the next election," Thatcher said.

nation

WASHINGTON—Republicans and Democrats, facing a **watershed election** next year, are in a high-stakes campaign that will determine control of the Senate in 1986 and possibly for years to come.

After a quarter of a century, Republicans seized control of the Senate in the 1980 GOP landslide and now hold a 53-47 majority, giving President Reagan his stronghold on Capitol Hill.

But in next year's elections, 22 seats now held by Republicans, 16 occupied by first termers, are on the line while the Democrats must risk only 12—a numbers game that gives Democrats their best chance to reclaim control in the near future.

Historically, the party not in the White House has tended to make at least modest gains in Congress during midterm elections.

CHICAGO—The Chicago Teachers Union's Hosue of Delegates voted overwhelmingly Monday **to reject the latest wage increase** offered by the school board and recommended that 28,000 union teachers vote for a strike. Back-to-school teacher walkouts have idled nearly 46,000 students in Illinois and Michigan while strikes loomed in Philadelphia, Seattle and San Francisco.

Atlanta—In a letter smuggled out of the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary, seven Cubans are charging prison and immigration officials with **violating the rights** of the 1,800 Cuban detainees and discriminating against them "in all matters."

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Dear Students,

On behalf of Student Government I would like to thank you for making the Drop/Add Guide Project an overwhelming success. Our trained Guides were at the Civic Center Friday and Saturday and helped thousands of students with problems they incurred.

To those special people who served as Guides **A Great Big Thank - You!!** You did great and it made my job a lot easier. I hope that everyone utilizes this vice next semester and if you have any comments or suggestions on how we can improve it please contact me at 644-1811. Thanks again!

Sincerely,

Libby Finleyson

Libby Finleyson
Project Coordinator

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FIRST READING

Bill 157—referred to Appropriations
Bill 159—referred to Appropriations

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City ponders new energy-saving plan

BY NANCY WONDER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In an effort to postpone building a new power plant and save consumers money at the same time, the Tallahassee City Commission is developing a utility conservation program that has the support of both power companies and consumer protection groups.

All that remains to be hammered out is whether the city should make the program mandatory in all new homes, and exactly how much consumers should be allowed to save.

Those details aside, city officials are optimistic about consumer response.

"I think people will be interested in conserving when they find out *not* building a new power plant will save us half a billion dollars and prevent our rates increasing by 200 percent," said Commissioner Jack McLean.

The city's Electric Department has purchased most of the equipment needed for the proposed load management program, which could be ready for implementation as early as January, said A.K. Sharma, superintendent of planning and engineering.

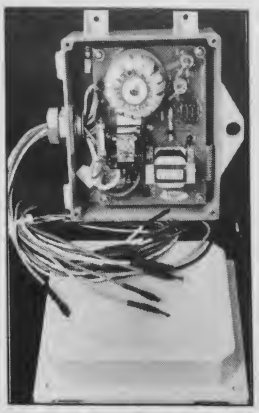
Under the plan, consumers opt to have an electronic device called a transponder installed on the major appliance of their choice—hot water heater, air conditioner, heating system or swimming pool pump. They then decide how much time they will allow to have their power cut per day—anywhere from 15 minutes to three hours—and city utilities will do the rest, manipulating the transponders with a central computer system and six substations. They'll cut the power during peak hours of electric usage—from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, excluding holidays.

Customer savings will vary, said Sharma. In the present proposal, a person agreeing to have his air conditioner shut down for 15 minutes would save $1.06 per month, but would save $9.52 if he chose a three-hour shutdown. He could save an additional $2.57 if he agreed to have his water heater shut off for four hours a day.

The only drawback for some consumers may be that once you agree to be hooked up to the system, you can't be taken off for a day or two at your convenience. Sharma said consumers need to evaluate realistically their lifestyles and not agree to something they may not be able to live with.

City officials plan to have 28,000 people participating in the program by 1990, said Sharma. Otherwise, he said, if Tallahassee continues to grow at its present rate, a new plant will have to be built by 1992—at a cost of $9 million.

"Through our load management program we will save $4,567,000 by postponing the need to increase our energy-generating capacity," he said. "And this savings will be given to customers who participate in the program."



This device—called a transponder—could save Tallahassee consumers a bundle if approved by the City Commission.

Walter Dartland, a Dade County consumer advocate, thinks Tallahassee's plan is on the right track—not only because it offers residents a choice and an incentive for participating, but because it conserves energy and saves money.

Turn to UTILITIES, page 8

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Utilities from page 7

"It costs four to five times more to build a new kilowatt as it does to save one kilowatt," said Dartland.

Unlike time of use rates, which make it more costly to use electricity in the evening, the plan tends to benefit retirees and people with night jobs, who can run their appliances at non-peak times, he said.

But in this instance, power companies are motivated by more than just an urge to save consumers money. According to Joe McCormick, economist and supervisor of the Public Service Commission, they must first demonstrate to the PSC that they have made every possible effort to conserve before the PSC will approve any certificates of need filed for permission to construct a new power plant.

McCormick thinks Tallahassee's plan is a good one which has proven its success in other Florida communities. It's not nearly as inconvenient as it may sound, he said, and poses little problem for most consumers.

If a person signs up for the 15-minute option for shutting off the air conditioning system—the utility company shuts if off on a rotating basis—7½ minutes off, 30 minutes on, and then 7½ minutes off, he said. Water heaters can be shut down for a few hours in the middle of the day while people are at work, and so it is not even noticeable.

McCormick said he sees another benefit to this program: the power company buys the equipment, installs it and keeps it serviced—whereas in time of use rate programs, consumers need to buy timing devices to shut off their water heaters or swimming pool pumps.

The power company also benefits because the equipment allows it to perform more accurate uses research—monitoring the day-to-day operation of the utilities, said McCormick. This can help utility companies improve their planning and daily operation.

The system can also be used to shut down water heaters in participating households all over the city in case of an overload on the system—during an especially hot or cold day of the year, said McCormick.



'Through our load management program, we will save $4,567,000.'
—A.K. Sharma Planning and Engineering

At last Wednesday's city commission meeting, commissioners did not make final approval of the proposal, and postponed a decision on making it mandatory for new home owners.

Some feared the pot just wasn't sweet enough for consumers.

"The consultant told us we won't be able to get people to participate unless we give them more savings than it actually saves the utilities," said Jack McLean. "So we are considering making it mandatory for new home owners."

Commissioner Frank Visconti disagrees—he said requiring people to have the transponders attached to their appliances could possibly void their warranties, and since there's a question, the commission should exercise caution.

"We don't have peak demand yet, so why not wait for four or five years when the state of the art of these devices is improved?" said Visconti.

The city commission will hold another public hearing on the load management program and the possibility of future construction of a coal burning plant on Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. at City Hall.



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GUEST COLUMN



Thanks to some determined activists, the shadows of Hiroshima graced the Capitol plaza last month—for a little while. Photo by Bob O'Lary

From Hiroshima's nuclear ghosts to Nicaragua's long, bloody war

BY RICK CAMPBELL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Hiroshima was 40 years ago: is it still a concern that justifies risking arrest in an act of civil disobedience? Can it be seen as a symbol of an overall protest against, say, the war in Central America?

The action in question—shadowpainting at the Capitol Aug. 6—was loosely connected to the national Hiroshima protest but it could be seen in a larger context.

Protests against the atom bomb (Hiroshima) are voices sounded against the arms race. The arms race is largely a fabrication of the two superpowers, a race propelled more by the U.S. than by the Soviets. Witness the Reagan administration's latest response to the Soviet offer of a moratorium on testing. The Administration refused the offer and said that the U.S. couldn't participate in a moratorium until it caught up with the Soviets. In an arms race, no one catches up until the race is over.

So that night's action was a protest against the arms race, against U.S. imperialism in one of its many forms. And it was, or could be, a first step toward organizing a group of citizens who would regularly conduct actions such as this to protest U.S. foreign policy. It might create an atmosphere of confrontational activism in the local area. Peace rallies and candlelight vigils are too passive to get the message across. Protests must cause at least some wrinkle in the daily activities of the state's citizens.

These Hiroshima meditations were born of a fortunate encounter with the shadow painters. Their shadows were still drying when I ran into them and heard their story. While they are proud of their actions, they cannot be given credit here for what they accomplished.

By the time they met their comrades it was dark. They had their implements of destruction—time to start. There was nothing to be neutral about.

"It's not hard to paint shadows on the capitol grounds. We never saw a guard. That's not to say that we weren't nervous. Just as we were about to begin the first shadow, the lights came glaring on just above us. We thought we had walked into a trap. But there were no guards," said one of the shadow painters. It was probably just time for the lights to come on. After the first shadow much of the tension and anxiety disappeared. It became more like a game. Hiding from cops or security personnel is something most of us learned to do back in the fabled previous generation.

As each subsequent shadow appeared they felt better and better. Nothing to it. They got faster, more organized. Soon there were shadows all over the capitol grounds. They

Turn to SHADOW, page 13

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Groups take activism pledge

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Why have 50,000 Salvadorans died at the hands of their own government? Why does the U.S. continue to back the counter-revolutionary forces in Nicaragua? Why do thousands of Guatemalan refugees continue to flee their homes?

These and a host of other questions will be answered in a series of free educational programs sponsored by the Citizens for Peace and Justice in Central America.

"We want to give people in all parts of the community access to information about Central America," said the group's Maria Masud. "We want to break the barriers."



CPJCA's information campaign consists of a series of four films with discussions following. The first of these films—*Americas in Transition*—focuses on Central America and screens tonight on Florida State University's campus.

Masud said the next educational is scheduled for the Lincoln Neighborhood Center. While tonight's film focuses on the entire region, Masud said the remaining films and slide show concentrate on a particular country.:

- Oct. 1—Focus on Nicaragua. Film: *Up From the Ashes*
- Nov. 5—Focus on El Salvador. Film: *El Salvador, Another Vietnam*
- Focus on Guatemala. Slide Show: *Dollars and Dictators*

Masud said CPJCA has also planned a flea market for Sept. 14, the Sandino Cup 5K Run in early November,and is co-sponsoring poet/ author /photographer Margaret Randall's visit on Nov. 4.

In addition to their programs, CPJCA members plan to reactivate their Pledge of Resistance—a nationwide movement of people who have promised to take action against U.S. policy in Central America.

Although Congressman Don Fuqua's legislative aide said last month that he had not heard of the Pledge—even though local Pledge signees were arrested this spring in Fuqua's office—one member of CPJCA said the group wants to make sure it is remembered this fall.

"We're going to trade in our low profile for a high profile," said CPJCA member Rick Campbell. "We don't want to be seen as a group that just reacts to Reagan's policy.

"Somehow, Fuqua forgot about the arrests in his office," said Campbell. "We want to raise our visibility so they won't forget us again."

Tonight's film, *Americas in Transition*, begins at 7:30 in 224 Diffenbaugh. For more information on CPJCA's programs or the Pledge of Resistance, call 224-8628.

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Photo by Terry Towery

Students get bent at Friday night "Hurricane Party" at The Phyrst.

Evacuees from page 1

of their shelters over the long Labor Day Weekend. And the refugees—who spent their time playing cards, reading newspapers, and watching TV weather reports—ate some 8,684 meals by 7 a.m. Monday morning.

Refugee June Harris—an 87-year-old Franklin County resident—was worried about her two French Poodles (Muffy and Jeff) than the storm she left behind.

"I was told I couldn't bring along my little puppies," she said. "and I'm just worried sick about them. As soon as all this passes, I'm going home."

Harris was one of nearly 400 people grounded at the First Baptist Church's Red Cross Center Saturday night. Dubbed "The Hilton of all Hurricane Centers" by church program director Keith Peterson, the center was the largest—and perhaps the best-equipped—of all of them.

"Unlike the other shelters, we have locker rooms so people can take showers," he said. The center, which had a sleeping capacity of 450, also had a large screen television in a separate room. Several refugees sat in front of it Sunday afternoon, watching a TBS Western.

"I was driving from Kentucky to Tampa," said Ron Vanover, between bites of a McDonald's hamburger. "But it done rained so hard that I had to get out of the road." Vanover said he first went to the Salvation Army, which directed him to the First Baptist Church. Although anxious to get on the road again, Vanover admitted that the food "has been pretty damned good."

But according to Red Cross volunteer Sampson, feeding the refugees was no easy task. They tried to give balanced meals of meat, vegetables, milk, and juice and even received some help from Florida State University's fraternity and sorority members in making bologna and cheese sandwiches.

But some of the most tasty help, she said, came from local restaurants.

McDonald's offered hamburgers and chicken McNuggets," Arby's donated roast beef sandwiches, Burger King passed out Whoppers, P.J. Quickley's brought pizza, and on Sunday night, Morrison's donated all the hot food on its food line.

"People have been great," said Sampson, who added that between 500 and 600 Tallahasseans stopped by the six shelters, offering what resources they had.

And Sampson said she didn't know how much money the disaster cost the Red Cross—"only the Damage Assessment people who come in Tuesday can tell you that," she said.

According to Sampson, there were few hitches in the smooth operation of the six centers, located at the First Baptist Church, the Parkway Baptist Church, the Forest Heights Baptist Church, the East Hill Baptist Church, the Lake View Baptist Church, and the Woodville Baptist Church. The three stand-by centers, the Seminole Baptist Church, the Thomasville Road Baptist Church, and the Oakridge Elementary School, were never utilized.

"I'm just glad they've got this," said an orange-peeling refugee named Jeff Peters. "It sure beats gettin' rained on."

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Photo by Terry Towery

Large tree pulled out with roots intact behind Florida State University's DeGraff Hall.

Flirts from page 1

that killed two people and injured six others.

In Tallahassee the damage was considerably less serious.

"The worst damage in town was three cars smashed by a falling tree at the Cracker Barrel on N. Monroe St." said Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Scott Hunt. "Most of the damage consisted of downed lines and trees falling on cars."

Power outages were sporadic but not extensive, and downed power lines caused a few harmless fires, according to Hunt.

The Florida State University campus also encountered power problems as a result of the storm. Power was out for over an hour Saturday and for a few minutes on Sunday, said Sherrill Ragans, director of University Housing. Ragans also said parts of Landis and Rogers Halls were sandbagged where flooding had previously been a problem.

Florida's Panhandle Gulf Coast sustained more damage than inland Tallahassee, though not as much as expected. St. George Island was inaccesible as of Monday afternoon because both sides of the bridge leading to it were washed out.

"Though we couldn't get on the island, I spoke to two pilots who had flown over it. They say the damage is minimal," said a Tallahassee realtor and St. George Island homeowner. "Apparently a few roofs were damaged—powerlines were down."

A Florida Highway Patrol spokesman said the only road in the area that has been closed is Highway 98 between Eastpoint and Carrabelle. Alligator Point homeowners will be allowed to return home if they can produce proof of ownership, said the spokesman.

The Florida Highway Patrol said that road and bridge repairs are expected to take from two to seven days and repairs crews are "working round the clock so that people can go home."

Gov. Bob Graham is expected to visit the hard-hit Florida Panhandle later in the week to survey the damage.

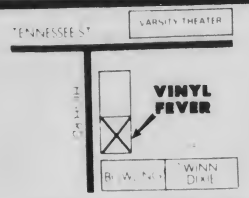
"I think we dodged a very dangerous bullet," said Graham of Elena. "It creased us but didn't hit a vital organ."

Elena weakened rapidly Monday as it moved inland, and by the afternoon it had lost its hurricane status. Its remnants were near McComb, Miss.

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Peace movement calls for action

BY MICHAEL KLARE
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

At the 40th anniversary of the fiery dawn of the Nuclear Age, the American peace movement is shifting dramatically in both tactics and orientation. Although still dedicated to a "nuclear freeze," many peace activists are turning away from lobbying to emphasize individual action and commitment.

To a great extent, this reflects a growing frustration with the pace of arms control efforts. While most lawmakers continue to pay lip service to the freeze, they have voted for one new weapons system after another—leading many peace activists to conclude that pushing for legislation is fruitless unless popular attitudes about war and peace undergo a profound transformation. What is needed, they believe, is nothing less than a national consensus that nuclear arms—and war itself—are immoral and suicidal.

In building such a consensus, many activists are foregoing conventional political skills for the organizing techniques—and spiritual outlook—of Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King.

"Periodically in the history of our nation, generations have been called upon to redress a great wrong—among them, slavery, the disenfranchisement of women, Hitler's Third Reich, and racial segregation," observes David Mixner, founder of the newly-organized PRO-Peace. "Now the time has come to redress another great wrong—the nuclear arms race."

Mixner is one of a growing number of activists who view the anti-nuclear struggle in terms not unlike a religious crusade. Indeed, many explicitly link nuclear disarmament to their religious views, and call on the Biblical imagery used so effectively by the New Right.

"Ever since the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, we have increasingly placed our trust in weapons of mass destruction rather than in God," wrote leaders of the August Desert Witness in a letter to other clergy. They call for a return to "faithfulness" based on nuclear disarmament. "We are called to reject the bomb and place our trust in the God of life."

Although no single organiztion or perspective dominates this new movement, several groups or tendencies seem to exemplify the new outlook. Prominent among them:

Turn to PACIFICA page 15

Shadows from page 9

were calm. They washed their hands in the fountain and walked back to the car. They felt too much like heroes. A little gesture such as this—in a land where, all things considered, few fight for freedom and fewer still are jailed or killed for speaking out against the state—assumes proportions larger than it deserves.

In El Salvador they would probably be fighting for the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front. In Nicaragua they would be in the militia fighting against the U.S.-paid contras. Let's all remember that. Even if they had been caught, the punishment would not have been too harsh.

Oppression in this country, especially against white people, is seldom overt. As long as we are playing with symbolic acts we are not likely to get shot. We are oppressed subtlely—a denial of dreams, a suppression of the truth. We are oppressed because the state, in our name, acts to oppress other nations and peoples. But it is more comfortable here, living under our oppression. But be that as it may, they felt good as they drove over to lay some shadows down for Mr. Fuqua.

The next morning at the new Hiroshima memorial: Workmen were already beginning to remove the shadow in the doorway of the new capitol building. One man pointed at the Peace Coalition people and said that if he had another bomb he would drop it right over there, on them. A shadow that had graced the Duval Street entrance was already gone. The rest of the shadows still existed; however, at Fuqua's place the shadows were covered over with a rubber door mat.

In an article in the *Democrat* the next day, Jim McPherson, of the not-so-good capitol security forces, said that they had defaced public property. Hardly. Statues of racists like Andrew Jackson, paintings of most politicians, memorials to those killed fighting "Indians," deface public property. The very process by which the state decides which brand of fascist art it will allow on public property, defaces public property. The most serious "defacing of public property" is carried out in our name in El Salvador and Nicaragua everyday. What was done was a little thing and it can be easily forgotten, easily misunderstood. But it could go on and become, as Arlo said, a movement—the anti-imperialism public property art movement.

All you have to do to join is remember some appropriate slogans, or look them up if they were before your time, get some paint and go out and make public property yours. Try these for a start: NO MORE VIETNAMS, STOP THE WAR IN CENTRAL AMERICA, END APARTHEID, YANKEE COME HOME, FREE NELSON MANDELA, NO PASARAN. Pick a statement, act responsibly, and go to work.

The writer is a freelance writer and political arts/activist.



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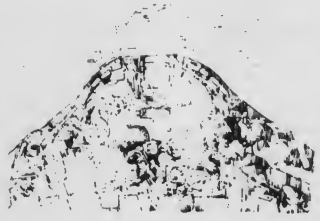
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Health from page 1

health fee, and whether or not we should switch to a per credit hour system of payment."

Hiett said a per credit hour system, in which students' health fees would be dependent on the number of hours they take, would be "approximately equivalent to the $45 block fee they are asking for."

Although the committee agrees that money is needed, Hiett said there is general reluctance to vote for a Health Fee increase. The committee has met twice so far and plans to meet again Friday.

If the increase is not approved, Kent said there would be definite cutbacks in the levels and kinds of services available. The weekend and Night Clinics would have to be eliminated, and a dozen or so employees would have to be laid off.

"It would be unfortunate to reduce the services that the Center offers," Bob Leach said. "We have a fine program. I hate to see any of our programs eliminated."

Student Senator Bond disagreed.

"There are too many things going on at the Health Center," she said. "There are a lot of students who never use some of the services. A man wouldn't use the GYN Clinic, for example, and a lot of students go to their own dentists or optometrists. I think it's better in the long run for students with specific health needs to pay for that care themselves."

The Student Health Fee Committee will hold a public hearing on the subject sometime in mid-September, and will make a recommendation afterwards to Sliger. The State Board of Regents would have final say on any increase in students fees, and it would be next fall before any increase would go into effect. Until then, Kent said, the Health Center will operate as best as it can.

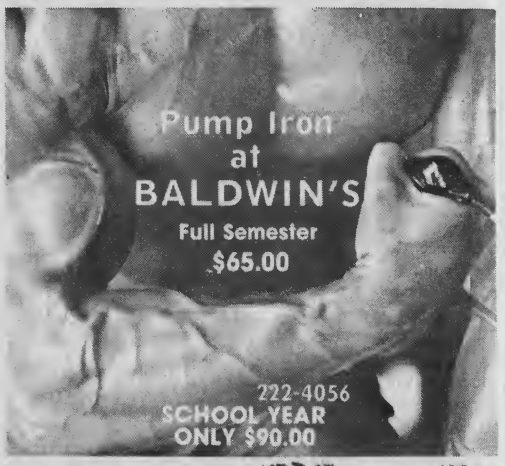
"The cut definitely hurt us," Kent said, "but all we can do now is stick it out and hope for a solution."

The Student Health Fee Committee will meet Friday, September 6 at 3 p.m., in room 312, Westcott Building.

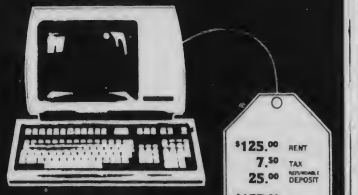
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'Unsinkable' Titanic located

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland—The wreck of the Titanic, the luxury liner that rammed into an iceberg and sank on its maiden voyage in 1912, was found Monday off the coast of Newfoundland, a U.S.-French expedition announced.

Dr. Robert Ballard of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts said in a ship-to-shore interview with Canada's CTV network that pieces of the ship were located about 370 miles south of Newfoundland.

A spokesman for the institute in Woods Hole, Mass., refused to confirm or deny the report.

Ballard led the U.S.-French expedition onboard the U.S. Navy oceanographic survey ship Knorr, which carries a new robot submarine equipped with video and still photography cameras. The submarine located the wreck, Ballard said.

"We came on it early this morning. It was just bang, there it was right on top of it," Ballard said.

The *London Observer* earlier reported the submarine had been probing 100 square miles of ocean floor in water 2 miles deep since the beginning of July.

Ballard said the team's initial reaction "was excitement, then a coming down off that to realize that we had found the ship where 1,500 people had died.

"(For) a lot of us who had researched it for so many years, the Titanic has (become) more than a shipwreck. It's a true disaster," he said. "To finally put those souls to rest was a very nice feeling."

CTV said the expedition, funded by the Navy and the National Geographic Society, did not plan to raise the wreck, but would ask the United Nations to declare the site an international memorial.

The Titanic was en route from Southhampton, England, to New York on April 14, 1912, when it struck an iceberg, taking 1,503 of the approximately 2,200 passengers and crew to their deaths.

The Titanic was believed to be "unsinkable" because of its double bottom and reinforced bulkheads.

Ten millionaires were on board when the ship sank. Its strongroom was filled with valuables, including diamonds valued at $7 million in 1912.

Three attempts have been made to locate the ship and Walt Disney productions once spent $70,000 on a feasibility study.

John Pierce, a British salvage expert, told the *Observer* he planned to try to raise the Titanic with a new salvage system using inflatable canvas bags.

Pacifica from page 13

•PRO-Peace (People Reaching Out for Peace), based in Los Angles, which is organizing a cross-country peace march of 5000 volunteers to begin next March 1, and end 3,235 miles and nine months later. Completing this vast project, according to Mixner, will "show that people can make a difference, that we can end the arms race."

•Beyond War, a non-partisan educational effort based in Palo Alto, Ca., that seeks to "change our way of thinking about war." The group eschews formal political activity to concentrate on people-to-people education. Volunteers are encouraged to take a leave from their jobs or devote half-time to community-based organizing. A spokesperson says the group has about 400 full-time organizers in 17 states, and another 7,000 volunteers working part-time.

•The Nevada Desert Experience, a group of Franciscan monks and other religious activists who seek a halt to underground nuclear testing at the Nevada Test Site. Participants have been holding periodic "witnesses" or vigils at the site since 1984, and expect about 500 religious leaders from all over the country to join them for four days of prayer and civil disobedience during the Aug. 6-9 nuclear anniversary.

Despite widely divergent methods and styles, these three endeavors have much in common—particularly an emphasis on the moral dimension and on the need to change public attitudes.

"The decision before us," says Stanford Univ. Professor Martin Hellman of Beyond War, "is between the old mode of thinking and the new." The old mode sees that "war is acceptable" while the new holds that war is obsolete and immoral and that we must seek "creative alternatives instead of killing those we call our enemies."

On the same note, Mixner of PRO-Peace says, "It is wrong to place our planet in jeopardy...to steal the future away from the next generation...to even think about putting nuclear weapons in space." Overcoming this peril, he argues, will require effort and sacrifice "on the scale of the anti-slavery movement, of the war to defeat Hitler."

All these groups also emphasize the use of symbols.

"Technology has given us the ability to destroy the planet," notes Hellman. "But it has also given us a powerful symbol—the view of Earth from space." This lets us see earth "as it really is: shining, fragile, and beautiful, one whole interdependent globe, with one life-support system." This image is the official symbol of Beyond War.

Imagery comes from the Bible rather than modern technology for Desert Experience. "The 40 years since Hiroshima," affirms Duncan MacMurdy, "reminds us of the 40 years the Israelites wandered in the desert and the 40 years that Jesus spent in the desert before taking up his ministry."

In both cases, he explains, the desert sojourners had to resist temptation and choose a life-bringing course. "Similarly, after 40 years of the nuclear age, we too must make a choice—we must choose to make our world a life-filled world, a world that will stay around for our children."

Whether such images and tactics will prevail over more traditional peace activity, or touch the public in a significant way, cannot as yet be determined. But proponents of the new approach point to the powerful political impact of the anti-abortion movement—which also relies heavily on the use of primal images—and suggest that many peace activists have become disenchanted with legislative measures and arms control negotiations.

Moreover, they point out that many older anti-nuclear groups had a mind-numbing preoccupation with nuclear devastation and say that, in contrast, theirs is a refreshing doctrine of hope, stressing the promise of a de-nuclearized world.

"Humanity has proven that it has the capacity to change," notes a Beyond War factsheet. "New knowledge and new technologies are emerging which will allow us to live together, to maintain the life support system of this planet, and to build a world beyond war."

The writer is an associate editor of PNS and professor of peace and world security studies at Hampshire College, Amherst, Mass.

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ARTS & FEATURES

D.K. ROBERTS

Elena, you tease, how dare you?

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The coquette. The minx. The tease. That Elena. Slinking under Pensacola, eyeing P.C., slam-dancing with Cedar Key—and then flouncing off to Mississippi like that, leaving Tallahassee breathless and unsatisfied, pecan branches all over the road. Broken limbs, broken hearts.

On Saturday morning, on channel 6, Mike Rucker, meteorologist *heroique,* stood in front of God, Tallahassee and the color weather radar pointing to the vicious-looking lifesaver-shaped bit of hot turquoise around the eye of the hurricane. "One hundred and twenty-five miles per hour," he intoned. The color weather radar (those lightning greens! those overheated ochres!) showed Elena staying put 50 miles south of Apalachicola. This was not lost on Tallahassee. Tallahassee responded with decisive alacrity. Tallahassee went to Publix.

• • •

The lights in Publix went out. The muzak, playing the theme from "The Monkees," whirred down. Everyone in the High Sodium aisle moaned as they clutched economy-sized bags of Fritos bar-b-q corn chips. "This is it," whispered a man in an orange and blue War Damn Eagles baseball cap. His cart was filled with Deli Chicken Dinners Deluxe. The plastic wrap on them glinted in the dim grey light from the front windows. Some baby started to howl.

The lights came back on. Four women in Izod pastels clawed with pearlfrost pink nails at the last package of D Duracells. White-faced Tri Delts loaded their carts with Libby's canned creamed corn. All the Emergency candles were gone—only bayberry scented tapers (85¢ each) were left.

In the parking lot, a torn copy of the *Penny Pincher* turned sodden pirouettes in the wind.

• • •

On the Reuters channel, the baseball scores disappeared. In the blue blank space appeared a communique from Group W. Urgent! it said. I told an anticipatory Tallahassee (who had a right to know) that a tree was down on Meridian. The tree was buggering the cable. The FSU-Tulane game was only moments away. The message went on to tell Tallahassee how to hook up the UHF to get Channel 27. Tallahassee leapt into



Photo by Deborah Thomas

action. Tallahassee went to Radio Shack and bought thirty feet of antenna wire.

• • •

How *'bout* them 'Noles.

• • •

Mike Rucker has shed his jacket. He stares fiercely into the camera and says not to phone him 'cause he's busy tracking the 'cane.

CNN had a color weather radar *and* satellite pictures *and* a shot of the hurricane from the space shuttle. From way up, the hurricane looked like a big, underbaked meringue.

• • •

Many sensible schoolchildren used to be convinced that you spelled it "*her*ricane." On account of the names. We are on shaky mythological ground calling hurricanes after men. Sometimes you just have to accept the parameters of a patriarchal culture: the sea is a goddess.

The next storm will be Fabian. Do you want to be killed by something named after a low-to-the-ground teen idol of the fifties?

Elena is a good hurricane name. Elena is the same name as Helen. Helen is a good name for a destructive force. Well, there was no second Troy for this Helen to burn, but there certainly were a lot of pecan limbs down in my front yard.

• • •

On Sunday the rain trickled down yellow-grey and the TV reception wasn't great. Tallahassee went to the mall. There were sandbags in front of Gayfer's. Tallahassee was checking out the Labor Day Sales. There was a sort of martello tower made of Coke cans, some gimmick for the Jerry Lewis Telethon. In the athletic shoe store, Mike Rucker, now tieless, allowed as how anybody on the coast now was stupid. The hurricane was moving toward Apalachicola. Rucker eyed the camera sternly, telling people to go home, get out of Wakulla county, go into the closet if you see a tornado.

Across the mall in Walgreen's, a mother, a father and a yellow-headed child of uncertain gender calmly eat hot fudge sundaes.

• • •

Tallahassee has stocked up canned veg, Tallahassee has filled the bathtub and the washing machine with drinking water (just like in the Cuban missile crisis). Tallahassee has taken down the hanging baskets of ferns and folded up the lawn chairs. Tallahassee knows where its matches are.

This is going to be fun.

• • •

But no. That sorry Elena. That hussy. That jade. She went west. Back to normal.

Now you tell me just what we're supposed to do with all those cans of creamed corn?

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JAZZ 101

In New Orleans: Jazz comes together

BY HUGH BOSELY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

This is the second in a series of columns on the history of jazz. The first covered the roots of this uniquely American music, setting the stage for the coming together of jazz in New Orleans at the turn of the century.

In the late 1900's, New Orleans was unquestionably the most musical city in the States, if not the world. From high class social events to Storyville (the famous red-light district), dance bands and brass bands were always the point of attention. Musical instruments were relatively inexpensive and easily obtained, and aspiring musicians sprung from tenement doorways by the hundreds. Many went unrecognized, but a few men like the "Kings" Buddy Bolden and Joe Oliver are credited with shaping March music, the Blues and Ragtime into much of the early jazz.



Bolden came first and was considered to be playing a crude form of jazz or "dirt music" around 1895. He was typical in the respect that he was as well known for his womanizing and drinking as he was for his scintillating cornet playing. He was notoriously loud and worked Storyville up until 1907 when he became insane and was institutionalized. But in the 10 years Bolden was a solo player and a band leader, he had developed a style all his own. It was strongly Ragtime mixed with some Blues and the popular March music of the time. No recordings survive, but his presence can perhaps be felt on former sideman Bunk Johnson's *Echos from New Orleans*, Storyville, or latter contemporary Freddie Keppard's Herwin releases.

The same year Bolden was committed, trumpet player Joe Oliver was challenging the then reigning King (of trumpet) Freddie Keppard for his title. Oliver would eventually win out. And along the way, he helped perfect the cruder jazz into the music known as New Orleans jazz—Dixieland.

This style of jazz was usually led by a trumpet and accompanied by clarinet, trombone, piano and drums. The overall tempo was moderate to fast and was a mixture of three different tempos; a 1/4 note ground beat carried by the trumpet; a ½ note harmonic unit usually laid down by the trombone; and an eight note melodic (countermelodic) embellishement woven by the clarinet. When the lead trumept would pause for breath, either the clarinet or the trombone would "fill" in with an improvised solo or riff—a trick derived directly from the call and answer characteristic of African music.

Meanwhile, the bass drum and piano would work within a 4/4 frame or a 2/4 frame structure atop a continuous 4/4 pulse. But mainly, the piano was the harmonic soundboard—rhythmic roots were hammered by the left hand and, between major beats, triads by the right.

Oliver's monumental jazz classic "Dippermouth Blues" is a case in point and can be heard on *King Oliver's Jazz Band,* (EMI). Two other releases featuring his famous New Orleans style are *The Immortal King Oliver* (Milestone) and *King Oliver and His Dixie Syncopators* (Decca).

These recordings were made in the twenties, and because recording techniques were primitive at the time, and because Oliver was continually refining his sound, it is not certain that these recordings are an accurate indication of what he sounded like 15 years before. Most certainly, they are a fair approximation.

Besides helping to perfect the Dixieland style, Oliver was also credited with inventing the mute (a device used to choke the horn) and the first to play with a collectively improvising ensemble. He was also Louis Armstrong's mentor and one time employer. Oliver left New Orleans in the twenties for Chicago—where he hit the apex of his career. But by 1928 his popularity had declined in favor of his protege Armstrong. Oliver, like so many to come, became the victim of popular taste despite his greatness, and he seldom found steady work afterwards. He eventually settled in Savannah, Georgia, and made a living sweeping out pool halls and selling vegetables along the roadside. He died there in 1938 at the age of 53.

The story of Oliver and Bolden is a tragic one. (The latter spent 24 years in a mental hospital before he died). Yet, as part of the early New Orleans jazz explosion, they helped create the first true American music.

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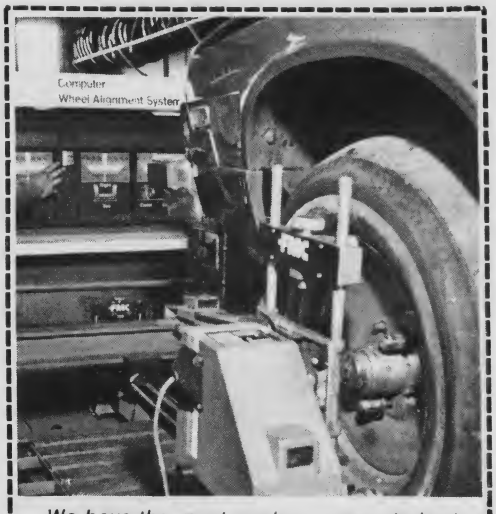
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PACIFICA

It doesn't have to come from the teevee

BY ARIEL DORFMAN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

There are development programs in Latin America, unfortunately not the majority, which believe that people, no matter how destitute or powerless, have a rich culture of their own.

With this understanding, many groups use the arts, most powerfully the performing arts, to stimulate creativity—and to erase the lack ofunderstanding about the world that makes poor people feel helpless before, and uninterested in, plans imposed by experts on high.

Some of these groups treat people not as readers, spectators, viewers—consumers of culture—but see art as springing from the community itself.

Some of these groups treat people not as readers, spectators, viewers—consumers of culture—but see art as springing from the community itself.

Joven Teatro is three actors—there were eight once—who have settled into a house in the Villa Primero de Mayo, a marginal barrio of some 40,000 people near Santa Cruz, Bolivia. I saw them in the midst of a crisis. A year and a half earlier, they had left the capital of La Paz, where they had been moderately successful. There, they had survived censorship and repression—even jailing—during the Garcia Meza dictatorship. What they could not stand was the general lack of interest.

"It was merely entertainment," explained Matias Marchiore, the group's Argentinian-born director. "What we were representing had nothing to do with their lives, or for that matter with ours." So they began working with co-ops, schools and peasant associations, trying to break out of the closed circuit of elite culture.

Invited to Santa Cruz, they spent several months visiting different neighborhoods, and finally decided up on the Villa. It had enormous problems—poor water supply and transportation, drug abuse, unemployment, inadequate health care. It was also a sort of microcosm of Bolivia—a mix of people from different regions, ethnic groups and languages. They hoped their house would be a place where the "pobladores" could interact culturally and meet physically.

"When we arrived," confessed one of the actors, "we had visions of changing Bolivian culture, of triumphantly showing how art can unleash the energies and minds of ordinary people."

Yet the adolescents they hoped to reach did not come, or did not stay, but sought entertainment in one of the ramshackle discos or in the shacks where dice and bingo are played, or deliverance in drugs or in the churches. Not one understood that theatrical work could address the community's problems.

One member said, "The people were so apathetic it was unnerving. We were forced to revise our plans."

So they began to work with the only segment of the population that seemed genuinely interested in anything—the youger children. Enticed by puppets, several dozen came to learn how to draw or play the guitar, many more for basic theatrical training.

One afternoon I saw a group rehearsing a puppet play they had made. These kids are undernourished and uneducated, and their parents often pull them out of classes to do something "useful." Yet they had enough discipline and fantasy to produce an amusing fairy tale in which a group of woodsmen are outwitted by a pair of villains until they pool their forces and save their trees.

The only adults present were three prostitutes who had clambered up on a tree in the next lot. Not one father or mother had come.

Almost as soon as the performance began, a radio started to blare, *Vamos a la playa*—let's go to the beach—and a little girl next to me, though absorbed in the play, sang *vamos a la playa* under her breath. A bit later, a circus in the next lot began to advertise its evening show. Half an hour later, when the children had gone home, one of two local cinemas began to announce its twin bill. "From beginning to end," a voice shouted, "Action! Emotion! Romance! We promise you not one minute of boredom!"

"That's a promise we can't deliver on," Marchiore said, smiling but also pained. But they're not leaving. "We've left our lungs in this place." And, he says, "Who knows? Perhaps the children you saw here will be able to make the difference."

Teatro Joven's crisis has been accentuated, I believe, by circumstances beyond their control. They are outsiders in a place which is itself in flux. They are sure they would not have faced such odds in La Paz, where barrio dwellers have kept their ethnic and linguistic roots, so any cultural group had a folk tradition to build on.

I visited cultural projects that have done exceedingly well with people as deprived as those in Santa Cruz.

For example, in Santo Domingo, in the Dominican Republic, I saw 30 school-age children dancing to rhythms beaten out on drums brought by their African ancestors, their bodies flowing with energy and joy and—yes—with pride. It is almost impossible to connect these youngsters to the shantytowns where they live, and from which they walk many miles three times a week to rehearse.

At this performance, parents are present. Many missed meals to buy polka-dot dresses for the girls, white shirts for the boys. "I brought the girl here myself," one father tells me. "Her mother taught her some of the steps." Other parents explain the children go through their neighborhood collecting dances, rhythms, songs, rituals, legends. And, they say, drug-taking has diminished since the children have

Turn to PERFORM page 19



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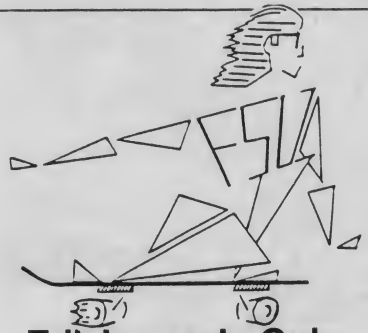
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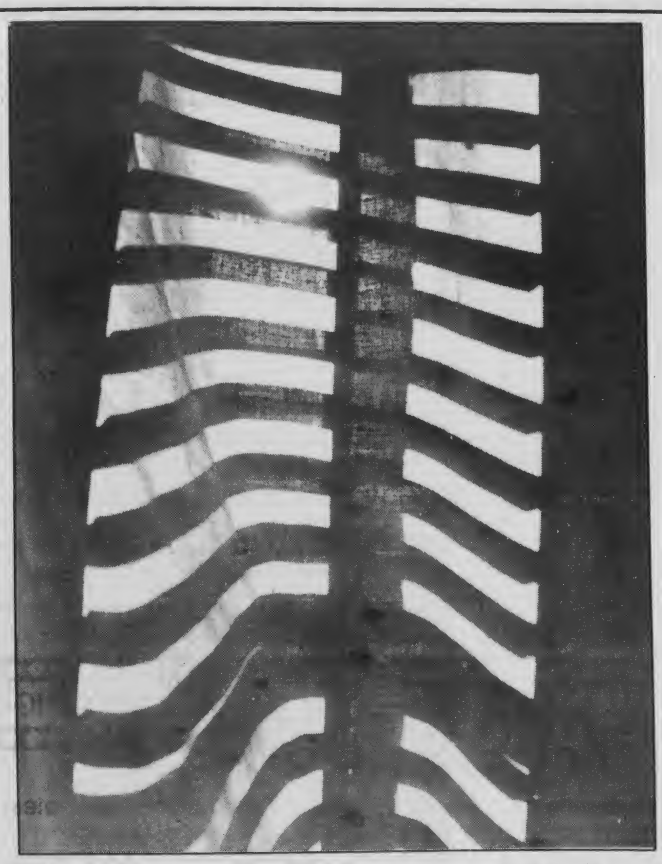
This evening at 6:30, the FSU Department of Dance will hold auditions for Dance Repertory Theatre in 403 Montgomery Gym. Call Lynda Davis for more information.

• • •

Get the little nippers ready—auditions for the children's chorus of a Puccini opera, *La Boheme* will be held on Sunday, September 8, at 2:30 in the afternoon in room 088 of the Music School North building. Kids should be ages seven to ten—call 644-5248 for an audition appointment.

• • •

Correction—the SCE Film Series Schedule printed in the August 19 Welcome Back Issue of the *Flambeau* is *messed up*—the movies and dates got jumbled. We'll have the right dates (and movies) for you week-by-week in Artsbeat.



Skeletor? Photo by Will Crooke

No, it's just sunlight through venetian blinds and curtains.

Perform from page 18

become involved in their own culture.

But this is merely the appetizer. Next comes the Teatro Popular Danzante, started almost 10 years ago. I believe it could rival any folk dance company in the world—in sheer energy, in the sensual celebration of life by people denied traditional forms of power. Though I do not care for the word, what came to my mind was the idea that these swirling, trembling, sweating people were royalty.

If so, their queen must be Nereyda—middle-aged and plump, she dances as if she were commanding the stars and the earth. During the day she works in a beauty salon.

Rescuing the music and folk traditions of the Dominican poor has meant exploring their African heritage. Ask any Dominican black for his or her identity card. Under color it will read "canela," or cinnamon, and under race "Indio." All the Indians, of course, were exterminated very long ago—today you can find them only in museums and on identity cards. The blacks were imported to work, and black blood is more or less in everybody's veins. Yet a myth persists that Dominicans have a predominantly Hispanic heritage.

Currently, Nereyda and her troupe work mostly away from the capital, criss-crossing the country's poorest, most arid, most overlooked area, the Region del Suroeste. They show up where no roads lead, complete with orchestra, and perform. Spectators join in and teach the steps, the melodies and legends of each place. Hundreds of local groups are now going.

Nereyda's success is at least partially due to the cooperation of INDESUR, the government agency in charge of developing the region. Rafael Diaz, the agency's director, himself a poet, has funded a score of similar activities. But the ballet is the apple of his eye. He feels one main problem of a "backward" region is that it does not exist for the rest of the world, and he hopes the ballet will serve as a cultural ambassador.

But real communication can occur only if the performers are not considered merely picturesque. That is, the campesinos must learn to see themselves differently. They must become, through art, able to judge themselves not only from the outside eyes that despise and omit them, but from their own joyful, resounding bodies.

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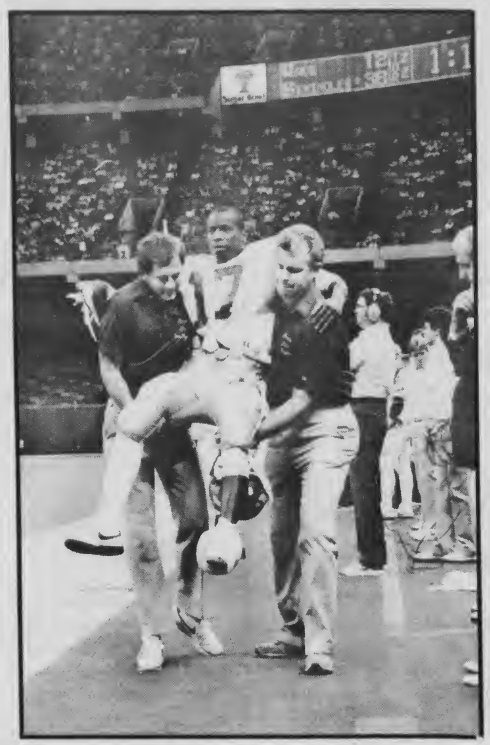
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SPORTS





Photos by Deborah Thomas

Paying the Price

FSU found the price of victory to be steep Saturday as two starters went down with injuries. Wide receiver Hassan Jones (above) reseparated his shoulder late in the first quarter and will be out for two to three weeks. Cornerback Eric Williams (right) strained some tendons in his left foot, but should be ready for this Saturday's game against Nebraska.

'Noles ride the Wave to 38-12 win

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Holding off a first-half challenge by Tulane, Florida State pulled away from the Green Wave 38-12 in Saturday's season-opener at the Louisiana Superdome.

Not unlike last year's contest between these two clubs, the Green Wave rolled alongside the Seminoles to the half, trailing 14-12. But, FSU took head coach Bobby Bowden's intermission words and dried up the Wave with 24 second half points.

FSU would not escape the game without injury,though. Wide receiver Hassan Jones went down early in the game with a reseparated shoulder and is expected to be out of action for 2-3 weeks. In addition, a foot injury could keep cornerback Eric Williams out of practice until Thursday.

There never really was any doubt whether FSU would secure their ninth consecutive season-opening victory. What was in question was how they would do it.

The first person Bowden would look to for offensive punch was sophomore quarterback Danny McManus. Bowden didn't have to look long.

"The poise part of McManus' performance I just couldn't predict. Even his reactions out there were better than I could've expected," said Bowden. "I really didn't know if he would panic or not out there."

The second-year quarterback showed no effects of missing several days of practice with a groin pull, connecting on 14 of 19 passes for 191 yards and two touchdowns.

"I just went in there and tried to do my job. I feel I have a little more confidence now and I know what I can and can't do," said the blond-haired sophomore. "But the credit has to go to the offensive line. They did the job up

Turn to 'NOLES, page 23

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Rattlers pull the reins of the Thorobreds

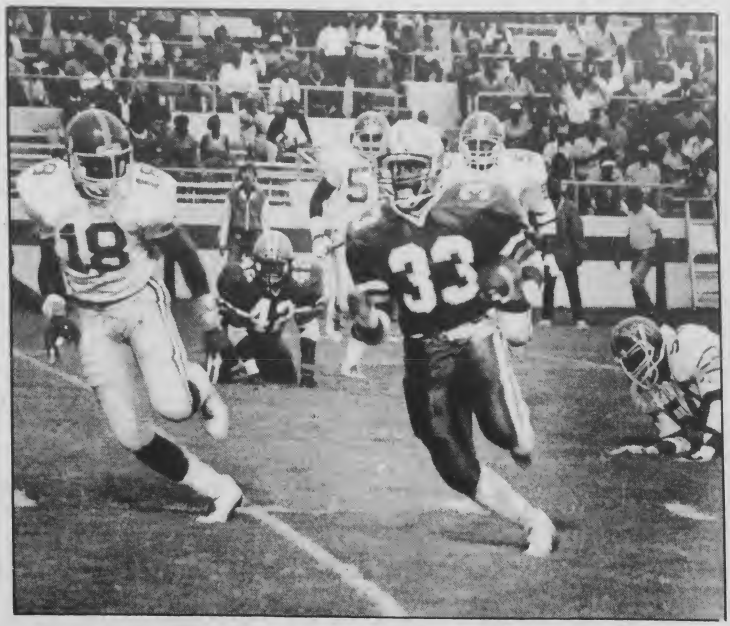
BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If Hurricane Elena had made an appearance at Bragg Memorial Stadium Saturday night, her eye would have certainly been on the Florida A&M Rattler football team as it downed the visiting Kentucky State Thorobreds 52-6 before 5,268 wind-swept fans.

It was an impressive victory as the Rattlers dominated every phase of the game, but afterwards, FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard could do nothing but praise the Thorobreds.

"Kentucky State was a much better team this year than they were last year," Hubbard said. "They came out with a really good game plan. They weren't a bad football team."

But, on this night, Hubbard's team was far and away the better. FAMU rolled up an impressive 456 total yards of offense (345 on the ground), compared to the Thorobreds mere 153 total yards. With the Rattler defense limiting the KSU ground game to a net -15 yards, Hubbard was extremely pleased.



Not even a Thorobred could run Tony Barber (No. 33) down Saturday night.

Photo by Terry Towery

"We had a superb defensive effort out there tonight," said Hubbard. "I thought Gene Atkins played a great game in the secondary as did Willie Brown at linebacker." Atkins snared one interception, while Brown collected eight tackles.

But it was the Rattler offense that was to steal the show, rolling up 31 first half points, then activating the cruise control in the second half to secure the victory. The 31-point initial half outburst was **FAMU**'s largest output since 1982 when the Rattlers ran up the same two quarter total against Howard University in the Bold City Classic.

Doing most of the damage for the Rattler offense was halfback Tony Barber who ran for 190 yards on only 11 carries for a 17.3 yard average. Most of Barber's yardage was chewed up on a 71 yard touchdown run in the third quarter that put FAMU up 45-0.

"Tony played a heck of a game," Hubbard said. "But I thought that (fullback) Charles Bevel played a great game, as well."

Bevel scored the first two FAMU touchdowns of the night and eventually ran for 29 yards on 9 carries.

One of the pleasant surprises for FAMU would certainly have to have been the play of sophomore tailback Derrick Gainer. The Plant City, Fla. native rushed for 75 yards on only 6 carries, while also catching a 20-yard pass and scoring one touchdown.

"Gainer played very well," Hubbard said. "But tonight was just a great all-around effort for out team."

And a team effort it was. Five different Rattlers scored touchdowns on the night.,

The scoring started on A&M's second possession, when Bevel scored on a one-yard plunge, capping an eight play, 48-yard drive.

He later scored the second Rattler touchdown on another one yard run. After the Maurice Freeman conversion, A&M

Turn to RATTLERS, page 23

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1 Mi From Campus

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THE TIMBERS NEAR FSU
CALL 222-4478

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Fml rmmt needed, own room in new house, good neighborhood. $150/mo. No utilities. Call Valerie 562-2967

Fm Rm, prefer grad student, very neat & resp. $110 & ut, house is 10 min. drive fr/FSU, nonsm, no pets, 575-1376

FM RMMT NEED TO SHARE 2BR APT AT SPANISH TOWN APTS. $165 PER MONTH AND ½ UT. NO DEP. CALL 575-9699

F/M grad student needs same to share 2 bdrm 2 bth; furnsh except bdrm; pool, tennis cts, have own washer & dry; 2½ miles from campus. Call 385-3723

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$150 & ½ UTILITIES
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Wanted female to share master bdrm in a furnished apt at Casa Cortez. Call for info 575-1777.

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M/F Rmmt to share 4BR/2Ba house W/D, patio,BBQ, 1 mi to FSU own room $100 + ¼ ut| 224-0630 eve. Avail. Sept. 1.

FEMALE ROOMMATE IN VILLA CORTEZ. OWN ROOM, LAUNDRY, POOL, NONSMOKER. $120 PLUS ⅓ UTILITIES. 576-0419 (GRETCHEN) OR / 681-8713 (LISA OR WANDA)

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NON-SMKING MALE RMT WANTED TO SHARE NEW 2 BR 2B HSE. WASHER/DRYER, DISWASHER, SM YARD, FPLACE. MUST LIKE DOGS. COMPLETELY FURNISHED. $200 MNTH + ½ UTIL. LOCATED OFF THARPE ST. SERIOUS MINDED STUDENT PREFERRED. CALL 385-3183. ASK FOR DEREK KIDD.

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FM RMMT NEEDED FOR 2BR 1 BA APT AT HERITAGE PARK. SPACIOUS & CLOSE TO CAMPUS. $147.50 & ½ UTIL. CALL MICHELLE AT 575-2796.

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F/M grad student needs same to share 2 bdrm 2 bth., furnsh except bdrm; / pool, tennis courts, have own washer & dryer' 2½ miles from campus. Call 385-3723.

FM Rm, prefer grad student, very neat & resp. $110 & ut,, house is 10 min. drive fr/FSU, nonsmkr, no pets, 5751376.

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Coaches wanted for YMCA youth flag football and cheerleading. Apply at YMCA 2001 Apalachee Parkway

FSU FOOTBALL MASCOT PROGRAM Applications are available at the Seminole Gift Sop in Doak Campbell Stadium. For male freshmen or sophomores who would like to apply to be a member of the "Renegade Team" and ultimately have an opportunity to enact the role of "Osceola" our Renegade Rider. Applicants must have excellent equestrian experience and references.
Deadline September 25, 1985.

Hardee's, 609 W. Tennessee, hiring all shifts. ONLY HARD WORKERS need apply. Interviews between 2-4 pm EOE

PART-TIME PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER NEEDED FOR AFTERNOONS. APPLY AT SMALL WORLD CHILD CARE, 1116 E. 6th AVE. Between the hours of 3:00 and 6:00. NO PHONE CALLS.

3 students to serve on WFSU-TV Advisory Board. One each from FSU, FAMU, and TCC. Send letters to Patty Parkhurst, Advisory Bd., WFSU-TV Development Dept., 2625 Pottsdamer St. Talla., FL 32304; State reason why interested and major course work.

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Republican State headquarters needs several telephone fundraisers to work 2, 3 or 5 weekday or evening shifts per week. Permanent position. Hourly wage plus bonuses. Call Cathy at 222-7920.

WANTED: STUDENT WITH WORK EXPERIENCE IN OPHTHALMOLOGY OR OPTOMETRY OFFICE TO WORK PART-TIME CALL 904-627-9521

ORGANIZATIONS

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Congratulations: Eric, Russ, Tom, Mike B., James, Mike M., John, Steve C., David E., Gus, Steve S., Richard C., Larry, Dave S., Bill, Frank, Doug, Richard O., Karl, Jorge. Good Luck and have a great semester! The brothers and little sisters.

OUT OF SHAPE??

FSU Karate Club offers free beg. and adv. classes Tues. and Thurs. in 213 Montgomery Gym at 7:00 p.m. For more info contact Craig Bloch at 893-2712 and leave a message. Classes are free and no registration is needed.

WE WANT YOU!!!

SWIMINOLE SWEETHEARTS
Get involved with the FSU swim team.
Be part of an elite group.
BE A SWEETHEART
Informational meeting tonite, rm. 120 Bellamy Bldg. Interviews to follow. See you there at 6 p.m.

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'Noles from page 20

front and I can't ever remember being hit while throwing the ball."

With the fortitude of the Great Wall of China, the 'Noles' offensive line gave McManus splendid pass protection and blasted open holes that even The Fat Boys could have run through.

"We worked a lot on our pass protection in practice last week and obviously it paid off," explained tackle John Ionata. "We tried to play really well because we knew if we gave Danny time to throw, he would get it there and he did."

When the Tulane defensive line wasn't making their futile attempts to get to McManus, they were trying to figure out which way fullback Cletis Jones would be running next.

Jones rolled up 81 yards on just 13 rushes on misdirection runs by starting in the same direction as the offensive line, then cutting back in the other direction, he lead an FSU ground attack that totalled 225 yards.

"What we did was get their linemen to over pursue and then block down on them which would allow me to cut back the other way," explained Jones.

While the backfield's performance was good, it was not flawless. 'Nole backs coughed up the football four times (twice inside the Tulane 15-yard line and once at their own 11 which led to a safety) costing them a potential 14 points.

"I told my backs before the game to look at the ball when it is passed or pitched to you and put two hands on it when you get tackled. And they all shook their heads and said 'sure coach, no problem,' " Bowden explained jokingly. "They had promised me they wouldn't fumble and I reminded them as they came off the field after they did."

Aside from those turnovers, Bowden said he was pleased with the overall performance of his team in their first game. Afterwards, he handed back the grades of the team's first exam.

"Our offense and defense both played well and I'd give both a "B". Our special teams did a heck of a job and I'd have to give them an "A".

FSU stats

FSU		Tulane
23	First downs	14
51	Rushing Attempts	29
242	Yards Rushing	73
225	Net Yards Rushing	50
191	Net Yards Passing	168
19	Passes Attempted	14
15	Passes Completed	9
1	Had Intercepted	1
416	Total Net Yards	218

Rattlers from page 21

led 14-0.

FAMU didn't dally around in scoring in the second quarter either after driving 38 yards, FAMU hit paydirt on an Alfred Simmons plunge of one yard with only 1:11 elapsed in the period.

Hubbard unloaded the bench in the second half, though FAMU surprisingly scored three touchdowns. Kelly started off the scoring when he dove in from two yards out with 10:56 remaining in the third quarter to put FAMU up 38-0.

The Thorobreds scored their only points when fullback Demetric Rushin caught a four-yard scoring strike from quarterback Scotty Page. Placekicker Gail Preededilok's extra point was wide as FAMU held a 45-6 lead in the final period of play.

Capping off the night's scoring was Gainer's touchdown, an eight yard run after a nine-play 56 yard drive. Freeman's extra point gave FAMU its final margin of 52-6.

Overall, FAMU scored eight of the thirteen times it possessed the ball. Hubbard was pleased with his team's effort, but realized the Rattlers will have to be just as sharp, if not sharper, to beat Georgia Southern in Jacksonville this Saturday.

"We made some mistakes tonight that we won't be able to make against Georgia Southern," Hubbard said. "This team is better than last year's team, but I don't know how much better. We know that we have a lot of bigger challenges left on the schedule."

A&M stats

FAMU		KSU
19	First downs	13
45	Rushing Attempts	31
350	Yards Rushing	63
345	Net Yards Rushing	-15
111	Net Yards Passing	168
9-14	Completions, Attempts	15-29
456	Total Net Yards	153

SPORTS IN BRIEF

All level swim classes from Beginning to Conditioning to Lifesaving will be offered this semester at the Aquatic Center. Call the Aquatic Center at 644-4531 or 644-1867 for more information. Classes start Sept. 9.

The FSU Garnet and Gold Girls will have a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Sports Complex. For more information, contact Tianne Turner at 222-3260.

The FSU Shotokan Karate Club will have free beginning and advanced classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 213, Montgomery Gym. For more information, contact Craig Bloch at 893-2712.

The Seminole Divers will have their first meeting of the fall semester tomorrow night at 6 p.m. in 113 Bellamy. For more information, contact Brad Stauf at 599-9806.

The FSU Women's Rugby Club will have its first practice tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. on the lower level intramural field. For more information, contact Kathy Flores at 575-7059.

The Tarpon Club, FSU's synchronized swimming sports club, will meet and have instruction in the sport from 5:30 to 7 p.m. from Sept. 9 to Sept. 13. For more information, contact Alicia at 644-4531.

Tomorrow is the last day flag football teams may sign up. Team captains should come by room 136, Tully Gym to enter their teams. All team rosters are due at the Captain's meeting to be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Entries are now being accepted for the first annual Doc's Sports Bar pre-season flag football tourney. An entry fee of $10 must be turned in to the IM office and only the first eight entries will be accepted. The tournament will be held this Thursday and Friday.

There is a mandatory flag football officials' meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 206, Tully.

On TV

Professional Tennis
US OPEN, live coverage. USA, Cable 21, 7:30 p.m. Highlights, WCTV, Channel 6, Cable 9, 11:30 p.m.
Major League Baseball
Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates, WTBS, Cable 2, 7:35 p.m.

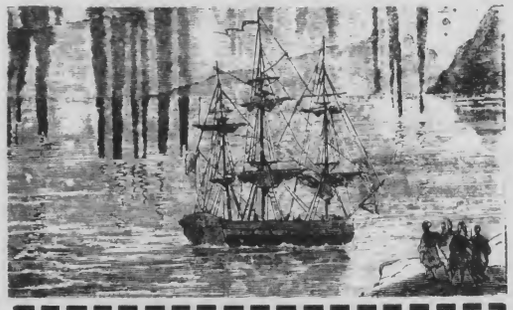
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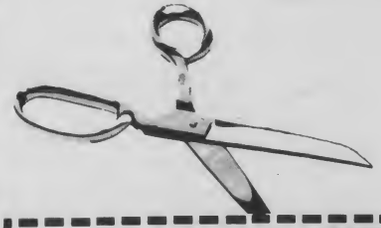
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Florida Flambeau

Partly cloudy
Highs near 90. Slight chance of afternoon showers. Lows tonight lower 70s.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1985 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS* *VOL. 73 NO. 8*



Photos by Terry Towery

The house that was (above) and the man who used to call it home(below).



Tree felled by hurricane crushes local residence

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

"Every time I go through this house and I go to that bedroom, it shakes me," says 79-year-old James C. Scott. "It shakes me. I ain't ashamed to tell you."

What's giving Scott the shakes?

For starters, there's a giant water oak where his bed used to be. And three-feet thick split roofbeams providing a jagged view of the morning sky. And buckets of insulation burying bottles of mineral oil and Corn Huskers lotion lining bedroom dressers. Looks like piles of snow. Looks like rubble from the holocaust. Looks like these folks have trouble. And her name's Hurricane Elena.

Last Friday night, while Elena's 75-mph winds were toying with the capital city, parts of a 100-year old crooked water oak came tumbling into the backyard of the Scott home on Georgia St. No one was hurt, but it was enough to make Scott and his wife, Esther May, seek a less pastoral hideout. They phoned their son Bobby, who lives on the south side of town.

"When my son called to say they were coming, at first I was gonna stay," said Scott. "Just get my family out. You know how a man is—he wants to stick around and take care of things. But something just told me to go with him. I got scared. That's when I grabbed my cap and my walking stick and went out of there."

James Scott's jitters saved his life.

Only hours later, in the wee twilight of Sunday's monsoons, the rest of the water oak came tumbling down, ripping apart the tiny be-curtained house. If they'd been sleeping soundly in their bed that night, James and Esther Scott would now be so much sawdust.

"I'm just happy we weren't here," said James. "We thank God that nobody was here."

But the Scotts' complacency goes beyond mere thankfulness. They sincerely believe the felled tree and gaping roof are evidence of a divine plan.

"When you pray to Him and you trust Him, He'll take care of you," said Scott. "This was a warning. He was showing me danger. Not that He had anything to punish us for—we don't mess with drink, don't smoke pot—we're too old. We leave that to the younger generation.

"It was His way of showing His strength," he concludes. "Just His way of letting us know who He is. If He wanted to blow it down, He could have. This is something no man can stop.

"Look at animals. We consider ourselves over them, yet they have sense enough to give God a little room. And we don't. So He has to make some sometimes."

"Asked how *she* feels, Esther Scott, 63, shrugs.

"There's nothing for me to go through in my mind," she said. "When God's doing His work, there's nothing we can do about it."

The Scotts have been renting their cozy, green-walled cottage at 414 Georgia Street for 12 years. This July, the City finally weatherized their home ("It gets really cold here," says James) and the couple was looking forward to a warmer winter.

Now the three-month-old, rain-sogged insulation is strewn about the house like confetti gone mad. It leaves its mildewed mark on all their furniture—everything but the framed, lighted pictures of John F.

Turn to SCOTT, page 5

Darden scheduled for electric chair early this morning

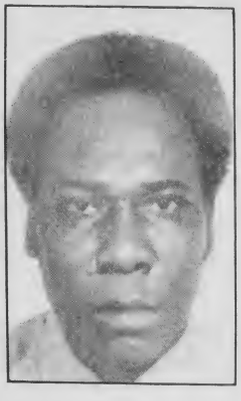
FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

STARKE, Fla.—The Supreme Court refused Tuesday to halt the execution of Willie Jasper Darden, who is scheduled to die in Florida's electric shair Wednesday for the murder of Carl Turman.

Darden has maintained his innocence of the crime since the time of his arrest.

The high court denied Darden's motion for a stay of execution by a 5-4 vote, with Justice William Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, Harry Blackmun and John Paul Stevens dissenting.

Chief Justice Warren Burger said in the brief majority opinion that Darden's case had been before the court three times "and the issues raised in this application have been thoroughly considered and resolved by federal and state courts..."



Willie Darden

Florida's Supreme Court earlier Tuesday also refused to stay the execution of Darden, the second-longest resident of Florida's death row.

The justices said the other points of appeal raised by Darden were variations of arguments they rejected in refusing to grant Darden a stay on Aug. 29.

Barring any action from the federal courts, Darden will become the 14th man to die in Florida's electric chair since the state's death penalty was reinstated in 1976.

The execution is scheduled for 7 a.m. today.

According to Jimmy Lohman, a spokesman for the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice, there are a number of factors which cast doubt on Darden's guilt.

"First, he was convicted by an all-white jury in Bartow in spite of a strong alibi. He was involved in an auto accident at the time the crime occurred which is well-documented through witnesses and police records," said Lohman in a prepared statement.

"Second, the only evidence connecting Mr. Darden with the crime (are) two witnesses' identification that (are) riddled with contradictions, inconsistencies and shoddy police procedures."

Florida State Prison spokesman Vernon Bradford said Darden expected to die and was "going about his business" Tuesday.

"He's just sitting in his cell and seems pretty much resigned to the fact that the execution will take place," Bradford said. "He is scheduled for legal and social non-contact visits throughout the rest of the day. Other than that, he pretty much is going about his business."

Darden was condemned to die for the Sept. 8, 1973, murder of Lakeland, Fla., furniture store owner Carl Turman during a robbery that netted only $15.

Turn to DARDEN, page 3

Sandon, Serow speak on Court & aging

BY KATI KAIRIES
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

After a week of classes, most of you student types may already be tired of hearing professors talk. But there are a couple of lectures open to the public on campus today that may be worth your while to attend.

The ever-popular and erudite Florida State religion professor Leo Sandon holds forth this afternoon at 4 on "Religion, State and the Burger Courtx" at the Presbyterian University Center, 548 W. Park Ave. Sandon is known for his lectures on such diverse topics as sport in America and the secularization of American society. This afternoon, he tackles the separation of church and state.

"I'm going to talk about several interesting Supreme Court cases from this year that illustrate the changing nature of the separation of church and state," Sandon said. "I'll cite the way in which the Court this last year seemed to veer on church-state rulings."

Sandon said it was his belief the Supreme Court has become more separationist in the last year because the justices were worried about the acrimony of the debate between religions, and between religious and secular interests.

If the separation of church and state isn't your cup of tea, you might check out William Serow's lecture at 3:30 in Rm. 350 Bellamy. Serow, a professor at FSU's Center for the Study of Population, will discuss "Current Activities at FSU in the Demography of Aging."

IN BRIEF

FSU'S CIRCLE K CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 8:30 in Rm. 353 Union. All interested persons are welcome. Call Patty Mellon at 575-1000 for more information.

FSU'S JEWISH STUDENT UNION MEETS tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 240 Union. Call 644-1811, ext. 3 for more information.

FSU'S SCALPHUNTERS HOLD THIS SEMESTER'S organizational meeting tonight at 8:30 in the boxcar by the stadium. Call Geoff at 599-9735 for more information.

FSU'S MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS Association meets tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 109 Business Bldg. Call Jeff Billings at 681-6341 for more information.

FSU'S ALPHA KAPPA PSI PROFESSIONAL Business Fraternity welcomes all business, economics, and statistics majors interested in becoming members to tonight's information meeting at 8 in Rm. 346 Union. Call Pat Kravjalis at 575-7701 for more information.

THE LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY sponsors a series of presentations entitled "Divorce Hurts But Parents Can Help" on the first Wednesday of September, October, and November in the board room of the library from 7-8:30 p.m. Call the public library at 487-2665 for more information.

FSU'S DEPARTMENT OF RELIGION PRESENTS A colloquium on "Religion, State and the Burger Court" by Leo Sandon this afternoon at 4 at the Presbyterian University Center on the corner of Copeland and Park Sts. Call Dr. Charles Munchow at 644-1020 for more information.

DR. WILLIAM SEROW OF THE FSU CENTER FOR the Study of Population discusses "Current Activities at FSU in the Demography of Aging" today at 3:30 in Rm. 350 Bellamy. Call Marie Cowart at 644-2832 for more informaion.

FSU'S PEER FACILITATORS HOLD AN important mandatory meeting this afternoon at 4 in Rm. 309 of the Health Center. Call Delores Sloan at 644-2003 for more information.

FSU'S PRE-LAW SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in Rm. 204 Business. An LSAT instructor and a *Law Review* student will be the guest speakers.

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Faculty Lunch
This fall semester, the Presbyterian University Center is again sponsoring monthly luncheons with featured speakers, and are **open** to any **faculty** or **staff** member interested. These catered luncheons held in the *Presbyterian University Center at the corner of Park and Copeland* (across from the Music Building) occur from **12:15** to **1:30 pm** on the **second Tuesday of the month.** The luncheon will cost **$3.00. Reservations are necessary** as the meal is being catered.
Tues., Sept. 10
Dr. Elisabeth Mulenfeld
Dean of Undergraduate Education
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Lathrop tapped to succeed Tuckman

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Florida State University named an interim dean of the college of education Monday but former dean, Bruce Tuckman said the new appointment doesn't affect his demand for a hearing.

FSU picked Robert Lathrop, professor of education and director of the Center for Instructional Development and Services to fill in as interim dean until a permanent replacement for Tuckman can be found. That search isn't expected to begin before November.

"It's a little awesome," said Lathrop who was nominated by faculty members. "I appreciate the respect my colleagues have shown for me."

Lathrop said his number one priority is to rekindle the differences between faculty and administration. Former dean, Tuckman was fired because of what FSU Vice-President for Academic Affairs Gus Turnbull called "lack of faculty support." Lathrop said he couldn't speak for the entire faculty, but judging from his own experience, Tuckman had indeed lost such backing.

According to Turnbull, Lathrop "will provide the effective and decisive leadership for the college."

Lathrop first came to FSU in 1972 from Pennsylvania State University where he had served as associate dean of instruction. Lathrop is expected to remain as interim dean for at least nine months. He said he has not ruled out the possibility of applying for the dean's position.

But Lathrop's appointment isn't going to change Tuckman's appeal for a hearing.

"I've been denied due process," said Tuckman, who was fired by Turnbull on July 26.

"It (Lathrop's appointment) has absolutely no effect on my decision in seeking a hearing," Tuckman said. "I knew an interim dean would be named a long time ago—this doesn't change anything."

Although Tuckman had requested the university for a formal hearing, FSU denied the request and handed Tuckman a "final order" on August 26—exactly one month after he was fired. The seven-page final order document made it clear that as far as FSU was concerned, the Tuckman case was closed. However, Tuckman has 30 days to appeal that decision. Tuckman said his lawyer is currently working on the appeal.

Tuckman said he realizes the case is closed. He said he just wanted to know why he was fired.

"It's not a question of accepting—it's a decision, it's fact. I have to live with that," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, I'm out of the picture."

Tuckman said he was acquainted with Lathrop but refused any comment.

"It's a situation where I retain a certain amount of sensitivity," he said. "It's really not my place to comment—it's too close to home."

Lathrop said he wasn't going to initiate any drastic changes in the College of Education but intends to get faculty feedback before continuing certain programs introduced by Tuckman.

One program of great concern has been Tuckman's implementation of the British infant school model in grades K-5 at the Developmental Research School (Florida High)—which is run by the college of education. The newly-introduced learning process calls for open classroom situations allowing children to learn at their own pace.

"One of the first things I'm going to do is meet with Florida High faculty and parents and ask if they are pleased with that kind of learning system," said Lathrop. "I'm also going to conduct wide-scale evaluations."

Anti-apartheid group plans Fall action

FROM STAFF REPORTS

While the streets of Soweto continue to smolder, a local anti-apartheid group is launching a protest campaign of its own.

The Student Anti-apartheid Coordinating Committee—a group of Florida A&M and Florida State University students—meet tonight to plan out their fall agenda. That agenda includes an observance of National Anti-apartheid Day with a lecture by Randall Robinson, executive director of TransAfrica, the nation's largest black foreign policy lobby.

Robinson, who was one of the founders of the Free South Africa Movement—has been arrested twice for protesting apartheid in front of Washington D.C.'s South African consulate. An eloquent speaker, Robinson left behind a stunned audience when he visited Tallahassee last spring.

Robinson will be here on Oct. 9 for National Anti-apartheid Day which falls during the middle of Black Awareness week. His lecture is being co-sponsored by the FAMU SGA, and FSU's Center for Participant Education.

Besides Robinson, Harrington said his group plans to sponsor an open forum with state land and city politicians addressing the issue of apartheid. He also said the group will investigate university investment portfolios and apply pressure on the two schools to divest.

The Student Anti-apartheid Coordinating Committee meets tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 246, FSU Union. Call 644-6577 for more information.

Darden from page 1

Prosecutor C. Raymond McDaniel told a jury Darden was an "animal," who shot Turman and a 16-year-old boy, then tried to force Turman's wife to commit a sex act "while her bleeding husband lay in a rainstorm at the door."

Turman died, but the boy recovered.

Darden's Supreme Court appeal was based, in part, on what the defense called "outrageous" closing arguments by McDaniel—"a driving diabolical diatribe" that prejudiced the jury.

According to Lohman, Darden's trial was riddled with questionable prosecution procedures. "From the beginning of the trial to the end, racial references and slurs were used by the prosecution, continually pointing out the race of the victim (white) compared to Mr. Darden (black).

"The prosecution referred to Mr. Darden as an "animal" who "shouldn't be allowed out of his cell unless he has a leash on him." He also stated, 'I wish I could see (Darden) sitting here with no face, blown away by a shotgun.'"

Darden, 52, has been on death row since Jan. 29, 1974—six days after his first-degree murder conviction—and his stay on death row is surpassed only by Howard Douglas, who arrived Dec. 5, 1973. Darden has won two previous stays of execution.

A vigil will be held at the Capitol Rotunda at noon today.

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Knowledge is power

Keep teenagers ignorant of the realities of human sexuality and they'll be pure as the driven snow.

That's the misguided premise many conservative parents operate under when it comes to sex education in high school. They fervently believe that teaching kids about eggs and sperm—where and how the twain meet—will cause wholesale debauchery, the erosion of morals, and the collapse of God-fearing society as we know it.

If these prudish parents came down out of their clouds of righteous indignation they might realize they're wrong. They might realize that most kids who "get in trouble" are confused, misinformed, or totally ignorant of the physical actuality of sex.

They might even agree with Jack Levine, executive director of the Florida Center for Children and Youth, who wants to educate teenagers about sex.Levine thinks if more adolescents and pre-adolescents know how sex works, fewer of them will wind up parents at a tender age.

In an Associated Press story last month, Levine cited some pretty grim statistics to support his case: Almost 11 percent of all babies born in 1984 had teenage mothers; ten percent of the 30,000 teenage pregnancies in Florida every year are miscarried, 40 percent are aborted, and 90 percent of the 15,000 babies born each year to teenage mothers are born into poverty.

Figures like these serve to emphasize just how desperately teenagers need to know about sexuality and related issues such as methods of contraception and health care.

Sex education is meant to make teenagers more mature and responsible, not encourage promiscuity. People who believe otherwise are confusing innocence with ignorance. And ignorance is never bliss where teenagers and sex is concerned.

IUD makers' IOU

Pity the A. H. Robins Co.

Swamped by lawsuits filed by former users of their Dalkon Shield intrauterine contraceptive device, Robins has filed for bankruptcy under Chapter 11, which suspends all litigation against the company—and subsequent cash settlements—until the bankruptcy case is settled.

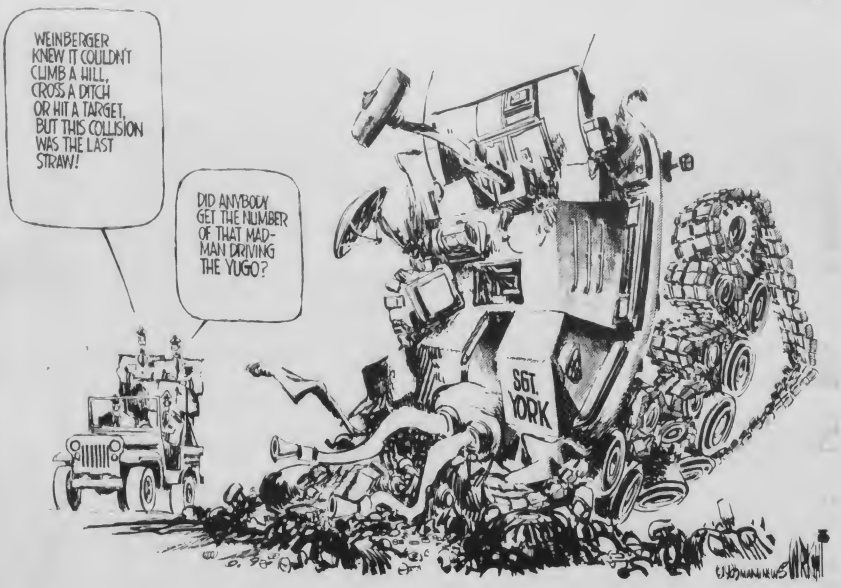
Thousands of women used the Dalkon Shield and suffered severe health problems because of it, including tubal disease which sometimes resulted in hysterectomies. Many of these women are unable to conceive and bear children as a result. They are understandably mad and deserve compensation.

After the shocking, sexist tactics Robins' lawyers used in court to refute the claims of these women—i.e., saying the women had contracted tubal disease as a result of sexual promiscuity rather than use of the Dalkon Shield—it shouldn't come as a surprise that this pharmaceutical giant would want to evade its responsibility to the victims of its negligence.

The top brass at Robins probably think that while they hide behind the skirts of the Bankruptcy Court, their troubles are over. But the 5,100 women whose suits are pending will be waiting for the protective veil to lift, and one way or another they will make Robins pay.

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LETTERS

Sperm philosophy

Editor:

Cynthia Lefever has asked "If a fertilized egg is a person, why isn't a sperm?", and "...life begins at conception. Can you believe that?". Since she indicated that she wished to be taken seriously about these points, I would like to respond to her questions.

Yes, I can believe that life (of an individual) begins at conception. A life belongs to a genetically unique individual, and when an egg cell and sperm cell unite, a genetically distinct individual is formed. Up until that moment, a "life" or person does not exist. Therefore, male masturbation does not constitute mass murder (as Ms. Lefever has charged), since no "lives" are lost. During normal reproduction, billions of sperm cells that fail to unite with an egg cell die, yet the production of new human individual is hardly the product of mass murder. In males, sperm cells are constantly being formed to replace dying sperm cells (sperm cells live about three days outside a man's body). Thus, the death of a sperm cell is no more the loss of a "life" than the death of an epidermal (skin) cell, which can be seen in Ms. Lefever's dandruff (or mine, for that matter).

The distinction is that sperm are cells, not individual persons. Therefore sperm have no rights under our constitution. Perhaps fertilized eggs do deserve to be considered as individual "lives" and given equal consideration to women and men in the eyes of the law.

It can never be an easy decision for anyone to terminate the life of any organism, especially a human being; however it is occasionally necessary to consider this possibility (for example, during a war, in self-defense, for medical reasons, etc.). This decision has little to do with biology, but rather is a matter of morals and ethics. I support the right of mothers and fathers to decide whether the benefits of having an abortion outweigh the costs associated with terminating a life. However, it is my opinion that abortions should be viewed as an extreme last resort. The time to choose whether or not to have a child is prior to creating a life, that is, prior to having sexual relations. Men and women who refuse to use birth control or are ignorant of the correct procedures to follow in order to prevent the creation of life should not be encouraged to use abortion as a method of birth control instead. Since no method of birth control is 100 percent effective, we as a society must make allowances for special cases, and not make a law which would allow no options. Ultimately, the weight of the decision to terminate a life will be borne by the mother, father and doctor involved. I am uncertain of what decision I would make if I were faced with such a choice, but I know it would not be an easy one to make, considering all the "lives" involved.

Joseph J. Luczkovich
FSU Department of Biological Sciences

Volunteer pursuits

Editor:

Another fall in Tallahassee, another letter to the *Flambeau*... Why are you here? Football? The pursuit of true knowledge? Wrong. Dead wrong. In the end, you are here—reading the *Flambeau*—because someday you want to have a real job, to eat well, pay your bills, and not have to call your father for money. And statistically, you are in the right place; you need a degree to pay the kind of bills you want to run up. But we all know the horror story of the job market—even computer science majors are actually having to look for jobs. What will help *you*—preferably without much pain?

You've heard of extracurricular, but the Student Government takes so much time—and you never liked politics anyway; outside jobs are strongly recommended, but your job at Wendy's doesn't seem to add to your knowlege of physics. What is the answer?

My answer—on which I'm trying to sell you—provides free training in confrontation and manipulation (good skill for aspiring business people and world leaders), teaches you to think quickly in crises on your own (something not generally taught in college), and gives you experience in handling people, community agencies, public relations, fundraising, AND is actually fun.

Impossible you say. No! It is true! I am advocating that you volunteer with Telephone Counseling and Referral Service—your local crisis lines. We will teach you all of the skills promised above and then some. You can do it for academic credit, internship placement, or you can build that resume while you receive the most extensive training in the state, actually use your skill on real people, and at the *same time* meet people from all over the community as equals and friends.

An orientation meeting is being held Sept. 5, at 7:00 p.m., in the seminar room at St. Thomas Moore Co-Cathedral. Attend one of these sessions, or call 224-NEED before Sept. 10. And save the number—in case you don't volunteer, don't get a job, and need to talk.

Brenda Mayne
Training Coordinator



63-year-old Esther May Scott contemplates moving from a house she's lived in for 12 years.

Photo by Terry Towery

Scott from page 1

Kennedy, Martin Luther King and *The Last Supper*.

"After the assasination, we felt so bad," James says of the JFK photo. "We just put that up to make us feel better."

James Scott is retired and had a heart attack "a while back," so he has to visit the doctor regularly for nitroglycerine shots. He receives two monthly checks—Medicaid and Social Security—which are his sole income. He doesn't think they could afford anything more than $100 monthly rent. And as renters, the Scotts are stuck in a classification crack which denies them the renovations, guaranteed relocation, and aid money provided homeowners in similar situations. They carry no renter's insurance, to boot.

Anderson Holiday, 77, collects the rent from James Scott. Holiday works for a man named Isaac Taylor, a New York City resident who built the Scott house and lived in it long ago. And Holiday says although he's been in contact with Taylor, they don't know what they'll be able to do for the Scotts. The house is not insured.

"I called (Taylor) last night," said Holiday. "He told me to check around and get some figures, so he'll know whether he can afford to rebuild it or not. That tree really messed things up."

Holiday said he's waiting for work crews to remove the damaged oak before he can check the extent of damage. He said the Scotts have been "trouble-free" renters, and he'd like to see the house saved for them.

"If and when we can get that house fixed, they're more than welcome to move back in," he said. He added he always knew that pesky water oak would someday pose a problem.

"It wasn't solid through," he said. "Too much wind finally got to an old, old tree. But what can you do? It's an act of God."

Michelle Archangeli of the Tallahassee Housing Foundation said she's been contacted by the Scotts, but there isn't much she's been able to do.

"We don't work on renters, just homeowners," she said. "I don't know in this particular case what I can give them. They're trying to relocate. I gave them referrals, and told them to get back to me. That's all I can do."

City Relocation Officer Stephanie Clapp said it's possible she may be able to relocate the Scotts, but nixed any notions of hurricane disaster aid for the elderly couple.

"Tallahassee would have had to be hit by a hurricane in order for them to receive any federal money," said Clapp.

Rev. Ernest Ferrell of the Tallahassee Urban League said although he was not sure the case had reached his office yet, he hoped he'd be able to do something for the Scotts.

"We can't do everything for renters, but we can help them find another place to live," said Ferrell. "If there's something that can be done for them— including getting federal aid money— I'm going to try to do it."

Ferrell said he didn't think Tallahassee would be allocated any federal disaster money, though, and it sounds like money is just what the Scotts need.

"I don't know where they're going to find another place for $100 a month," said Ferrell. "Even a little rathole costs more than that nowadays."

Meanwhile, James and Esther are living, albeit crowdedly, with their son Bobby, 44, and three "grandbabies." They're paying a neighboring landlord $75 for three days storage of their salvaged belongings in an empty house across the street. James said the landlord, Edmund Norwood, has said he'll charge them $165 regular rent if the furniture isn't out by today.

The *Flambeau* was unable to contact Norwood.

Tuesday, the Scotts and their son were sifting through the rubble one last time.

"We've got to get most of this stuff out of here before it starts raining again," says Bobby. "At least most of the clothing was saved. All the kitchen utensils were saved. We've just got to find someplace to put all of it."

"When you pray to Him and you trust Him, He'll take care of you," says James.

"There's one thing that keeps coming into my mind," Bobby says to his father. "This wasn't a good thing, but you can always find another house. You can never replace a life."

His father nods.

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Krasnodar delegation samples Soviet culture

BY HUGH BOSLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The one thing Bob Broedel expected to find on his recent trip to the Soviet Union was a few good Cuban cigars. He figured that since the two countries were idealogical bed-fellows, the least Fidel could do would be to provide the smokes. Unfortunately, not only did Broedel have trouble locating some of the Havana blend but he also found out it was illegal to smoke his own domestic stogies in Red Square. Or anything else for that matter.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Broedel, along with a dozen others, recently ventured to the Soviet Union as part of the Tallahassee-Krasnodar Sister City delegation—a two-year-old program to promote increased understanding and goodwill between the people of the two cities. Although the main task of the delegation was to establish contacts and to develop channels for cultural exchanges in the future, most of the members spent their two weeks in the Soviet Union wondering at its many varied attractions.

Dave Headly was impressed most with the Baptist church and people's eagerness for peace. Frieda Kabelac felt incredibly safe and was surprised at the level of cooperation. And besides the cigars, Broedel was surprised at the amount of tourists swarming the Hermitage—the Soviet equivalent of Paris' Louvre. But nearly all those who laid down their $2,000 to visit five Soviet cities were charmed by the Soviets' preoccupation with their children.

Kabelec, a retired educational nutritionalist, noted the differences in education.

"In the future, I feel that their young people will be way ahead of ours in cultural attainments," she said. She pointed out that in a kindergarten of 280 children, there were 75 staff members who coached a host of activities from swimming and dance to music and hand-crafting.

She was also impressed with the Pioneer camps—youth camps developed and financed by the workers' unions.

"Workers even take leaves of absence to teach children arts and crafts," she noted.

Every city the group visited evidenced the physical closeness of mothers and daughters and fathers and sons—most walking arm in arm.

"I liked to see the affection they had for each other," said

Turn to KRASNODAR, page 8

I
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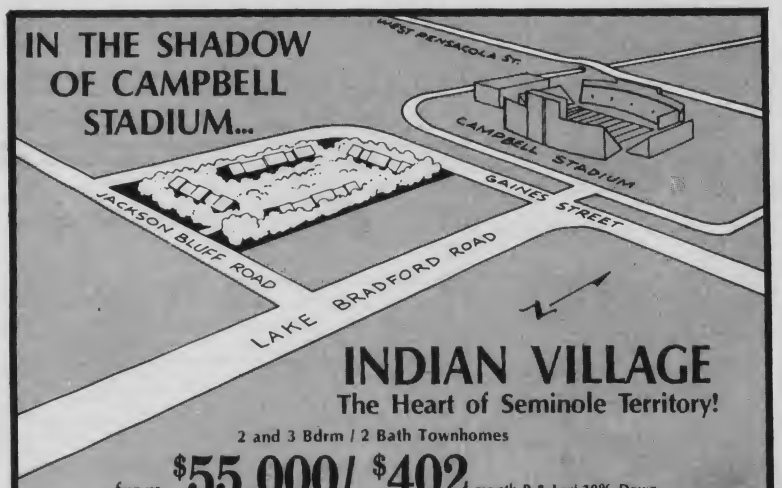
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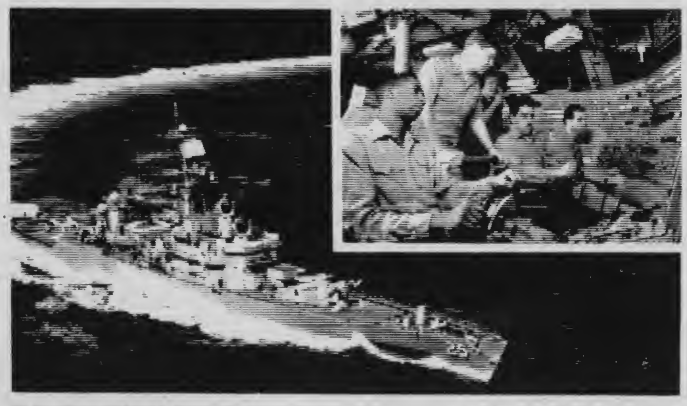
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planet waves

world

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Union leaders called off a 48-hour strike by thousands of black miners Tuesday in the face of clashes between workers and guards, a smaller-than-expected turnout and reported threats of mass firings by mine owners.

The National Union Mineworkers, led by Secretary-General **Cyril Ramaphosa**, said it was suspending the walkout, begun Sunday night, but would file a civil suit challenging what it called the "unlawful" eviction and firing of miners at legally struck mines.

Tuesday also marked the first anniversary of riots in Sharpeville, which sparked yearlong racial violence that has killed close to 700 people—most of them black.

MOSCOW—Soviet leader **Mikhail Gorbachev** would propose "radical" proposals to reduce nuclear weapons if the United States agreed to discussions on halting "Star Wars" research, Senate Minority Leader **Robert Byrd** said Tuesday.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—A **suicide drive** sped past guards Tuesday and crashed a car packed with explosives into a concrete checkpoint maintained by Israel's surrogate militia in southern Lebanon, killing at least one person.

nation

LOS ANGELES—The accused **Night Stalker** was formally charged Tuesday with one of the 16 slayings he allegedly committed during a seven-month crime spree that terrorized California.

Richard Ramirez, 25, could face the death penalty if convicted, District Attorney **Ira Reiner** told reporters.

Ramirez was also charged with seven other lesser crimes—including sexual assaults, burglary and robbery.

GLEN AVON, Calif.—The **"Stringfellow Special,"** a toxic waste-laden truck, set out amid cheers Tuesday for the nation's capital in the start of a "superdrive" to press for **stronger Superfund cleanup legislation.**

About 50 cheering people brought samples of contaminated soil and water in coffee cans, mayonaise jars and a large plastic bottle to place in a 55-gallon drum on the flatbed truck.

SAN DIEGO—Beach castle kings **Todd Vander Plyum** and **Gerry Kirk** turned a 15,000-ton pile of sand into an ornate 40.2-foot-high replica of a Bavarian palace, claiming another world record.

They completed the project Monday, beating the 37.2-foot-high Bluebeard's Castle they built in St. Petersburg, Fla.

state

GULF BREEZE—A zoo in northwest Florida that had to batten down the cages twice in three days because of Hurricane Elena suffered just one fatality; a $2 rooster.

"We actually had one mortality," **Pat Quinn**, director of The Zoo east of Gulf Breeze, said Tuesday. "It was a silkie rooster. He was under a feeder that somehow lifted and turned over on him."

The rooster was a "fancy bantam" worth about $2.

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Headly delivered a letter from the churches in Tallahassee to the Baptist church in Krasnodar, and noted especially the fact that their concern for peace is much more evident than here.

Krasnodar from page 6

Dana Long, a business marketer for a local law firm. Long was particularly fascinated by "gigantic" Gorky Park and Soviet youth dancing to Russian popular music.

Elsewhere, Headly, a nuclear chemist and trip co-ordinator, who went abroad mainly to make contact with the churches, found out that church-state separation, unlike the United States, was literally that—separate.

"Even our tour guides didn't know where the churches were," Headly said. And because atheism is the official party stance, "Non-believers are curious of the churchgoers but the believers are not picked on," he said.

Headly added that "none of the three ministers I met expressed fear of their government and said they were not persecuted in their jobs."

Headly delivered a letter from the churches in Tallahassee to the Baptist church of Krasnodar, (the Baptist church is the largest Protestant denomination in the Soviet Union), and noted especially the fact that their concern for peace is much more evident than here.

Meanwhile, Broedel, trip coordinator and chief spokesman, wondered at the lines in front of the ice cream stands and at the bookstores. Evidently the hottest thing since vodka is a book entited *Favorite* by an author named Pekul and is about Katherine the Great's favorite lover.

All in all, the Tallahassee delegation didn't get done as much as they had anticipated and didn't get to meet with everyone they wished, but Broedel termed the peace sojourn a success.

"We established contacts with the press, the city and the tourist people and all three areas look like there is great potential (for opening up communication channels and establishing cultural, athletic and student exchanges)," said Broedel.

Though the members of the Program got no concrete recognition that Tallahassee will be Krasnodar's official sister city and no official promises to reciprocate the cultural gestures, they felt they became enlightened about the Soviet way of life. And, most importantly the centrality of Soviet youth as a hope for the future. Frieda Kabelac summed things up when she declared, "You can tell a lot about a nation in the way they treat their children."

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ARTS

TV EYE

Clint plays with handcuffs and surfers eat garbage

BY EILEEN DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU EDITOR



There's a potpourri of wanton peculiarity on the video this weekend. Pop and the Staples, Tuesday Weld, Capucine, Curious George, Dennis the Menace. They are all only a fingertip away.

WEDNESDAY: Clearly designed by adults to frighten children away from prying, Curious George has nevertheless remained a child favorite. Is it his rounded head? His innocent naughtiness? Who knows? The books—and the animated movies—are fun to look at. (*Adventures of Curious George*, HBO at 7.)

Capucine—the lithe goddess who tormented and bewitched Peter Sellars in *What's New Pussycat* —is stalking another feline. A bigger one. It starts to affect her senses. Seems her pet lion exercises a primitive charm over her and she begins to act, well, primitive. And the only one she can turn to is William Holden. If it was made in 1962, it *has* to be good. (*The Lion*, USA Network, cable 21, high noon.)

You either love Robert Blake or you hate him—but as an ex-Little Rascal you'd better respect him. In the pilot for his new series *Hell Town* (debuts Sept. 18) he turns his hardboiled, oily goodguy persona into a priest. Only the bad who turn good ever really understand the bad. It's uplifting to watch him wince when young vixenettes mince by and growl a prayer to God to cut out with the temptation. (*Father of Hell Town*, channels 7, 10 and 40; cable 7, 10, 12 at 8.

Roebuck "Pop" Staples has been leading his talented daughters in gospel/soul with a funk punch—"Respect Yourself", "I'll Take You There","(If You're Ready) Come Go With Me" and a recent

Turn to EYE, page 11



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PROFESSOR X

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BY PROFESSOR X
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Editor's Note: Friends of literature, rejoice—Professor X is back. After a three-year stay at the Betty Ford Center ("there were a lot of interesting people, and Betty is a great cook"), the former dipso is now as sober as an oyster and is back teaching in the Williams Building. He's thinking of coming out with his own exercise video, but meanwhile, here are a few books the now-righteous prof read while drying out with the stars.

Arlen, Michael J. *Exiles.* Affecting memoir of the author's Jazz Age parents.

Colegate, Isabel. *The Shooting Party.* Splendid novel (now a film) about the landed nobility in England just before WWI.

Crews, Harry. *A Childhood: The Biography of a Place.* The novelist describes his early years in this narrative of moonshine, fist fights, and family ties.

Davies, Robertson. *Fifth Business, the Manticore, World of Wonders.* Trilogy of novels driven (as one reviewer says) by "irresistible narrative force."

Dunn, Stephen. *Work and Love.* Funny, moving poetry.

Edwards, Anne. *Sonya: The Life of Countess Tolstoy.* Big Leo was a real horror on the home front.

Epstein, Leslie. *The King of the Jews.* Witty, cynical, brilliant novel of the Holocaust.

Evans, Christopher. *The Micro Millenium.* The present state of computer science and its mindboggling future.

Gage, Nicholas. *Eleni.* Autobiographical account of the Greek Civil War when the author lost his mother (as a child) and his search as an adult for her killers.

Ford, Richard. *The Ultimate Good Luck.* Novel of smuggling and jailbreak in sunny Mexico; full of philosopher-gunmen a la Joseph Conrad.

Gay, Peter. *Freud, Jews, and Other Germans: Masters and Victims in Modernist Culture.* The emphasis is on modernism in this brilliant explanation of the age we live in.

Hall, Donald. *Remembering Poets.* Personal encounters with Dylan Thomas, Frost, Eliot, and Pound.

Hansen, Ron. *Desparadoes.* The Dalton Gang's adventures told as flashback by Emmett Dalton, gang member turned filmmaker; novel.

Hobhouse, Janet. *Nellie Without Hugo.* Novel about art and sex; equal parts Abstract Expressionism and monkeyshines in the tub.

Hopkirk, Peter. *Foreign Devils on the Silk Road.* Real-life Indiana Joneses pillage temples in Central Asia.

Lane, Harlan, and Richard Pillard. *The Wild Boy of Burundi.* Two anthropologists check out a feral child in Africa.

Levine, Philip. *One for the Rose.* Poems by a living master.

Marlowe, Derek. *A Dandy in Aspic.* Cold-war thriller with so much side-switching that you'll end up wondering about your own loyalties.

Maynard, Joyce. *Baby Love.* A sexy, funny, scary soap opera of a novel.

Meissner, Hans Otto. *Magda Goebbels.* Behind every successful Nazi stands exacty the kind of woman he deserves.

Nabokov, Vladimir. *Speak, Memory.* Autobiographical account of the author's first forty years; detailed yet dreamily nostalgic as only the Nabster could make it.

Nichols, Beverley. *Father Figure.* Son tries to kill drunkard dad and then writes a piano *etude* about the whole business—really. Non-fiction.

Olsen, Jack. *The Man with the Candy: The Story of the Houston Mass Murders.* Sweeten 'em up, knock 'em out, bury 'em under the floor. Ah, Texas. Non-fiction.

Sanchez, Tony. *Up and Down with the Rolling Stones.* Bad boys take dope, make love, make music, make millions.

Schwartz, Lynne Sharon. *Disturbances in the Field.* Novel of great intelligence and compassion in which a woman's life changes terribly just as she has everything.

Shattuck, Roger. *The Banquet Years.* The origins of the avant-garde in France. Shattuck knows it all.

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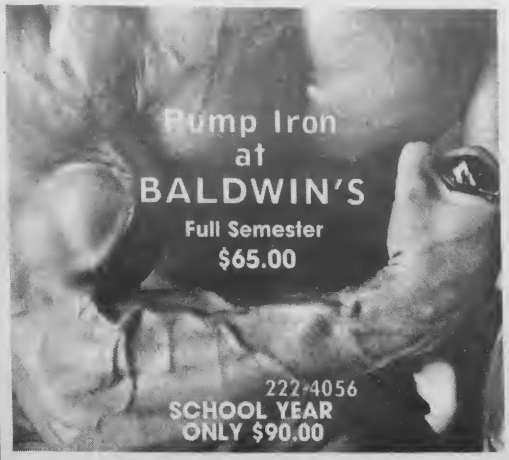
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ARTSBEAT

This morning at 11, the FSU Department of Dance will show a film entitled *Trailblazers of Modern Dance* free in room 403 of Montgomery Gym. Contact Sharyn Heiland at 644-1023 for more information.

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Tonight at 7:30 only in FSU's Moore Auditorium, SCE will screen *Sophie's Choice*, starring Meryl Streep. Admission is $2.



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Eye from page 9

dance-oriented cover of Talking Heads' "Slippery People"—since the '50s. Dick Cavett takes a look at what makes Pop—along with a few other famous oldsters—tick on a profile show on public television. (*Never Too Old*, channels 11, 14; cable 8 and 14 at 10:30 p.m.)

If you really *can't* sleep at 2 a.m., watch Vincent Price steal cadaver snippets to liven up his wax creatures in the 1953 *House of Wax* (Superstation 17, cable 2).

THURSDAY: Watch Clint toy with his handcuffs. Does he want to nab a thief or toy with a hooker? He doesn't know half the time in *Tightrope*, which gives the movie its suspenseful pull. New Orleans is all over the film: the heat, the color, the sleaze. The cat and mouse trail of Clint and the deranged killer winds through it all. And Genevieve Bujold is the woman who understands. (Cinemax at 8 p.m.)

FRIDAY: Aside from being a very good year, 1956 saw a slew of great and wished-they-could-be great rock and roll movies. Tuesday Weld and Alan Freed headline *Rock, Rock, Rock*. We're supposed to believe that Frankie Lymon and Chuck Berry would play at a high school prom, but so long as they get to sing who cares about reality? (USA network, cable 21, at 1 in the morning. Also rebroadcast Saturday at 11 p.m. and 3 a.m.)

Stay awake for this: a 1984 Eddie Deezen vehicle called *Surf II. TV Week* says: "A madman concocts a tainted soft drink that compels surfers and beach bums to eat garbage."

Wonder what he tainted it with? (Cinemax, 3:55 a.m.)



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SPORTS

Inexperienced Lady Spikers have high hopes for '85 season

BY LARRY BONETTI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Though young and with little experience, the Florida State women's volleyball team believes it can be a force to be reckoned with this season.

Potential could be the word that best describes the squad. Sophomore starter Julie Todd hopes the team can jell and reach their potential early in the season.

"We have a lot of potential because we have a young team," Todd said. "But, it's tough to start off against big teams like Georgia off the bat."

The 'Noles opening game Sept. 9 against the Lady Bulldogs will be a big test for three individuals—Lynn Fullhart, Marianne Tobolski and Deanne Kaleta—all freshmen.

"We have three freshmen starting and they're playing in critical positions," said coach Cecille Reynaud. "One is even starting at middle blocker (considered one of the most important positions in the game)."

Yet, Lynn Fullhart, who will start at outside hitter, isn't worried. In fact, she appeared very anxious to get things rolling.

"Being part of the FSU team is really exciting," Fullhart said. "We're young, but when we get things going we're going to be a powerhouse."



Photo by Jill Guttman

Joan Morris (above) will try to spike the media tonight.

The Tribe will have a few weeks to blend together before they begin to face other Metro opponents, but the start of the season is a far cry from being easy.

"We lost to Georgia last year...that was the first time they beat us in a long series with them," Reynaud said. "I expect them to be excited to play us after that big win."

Though the Georgia team, which has several returning starters, will be a tough test for the Lady 'Noles, few can judge the power of FSU's second opponent, the Florida Lady Gators.

"Florida just added volleyball last year and we beat them in both matches," Reynaud said. "But, they will be stronger because they hired two great coaches that build national championship teams at Utah State and Sul Ross, Tex."

While the team won't get their first collegiate test until Monday, they may face one of the toughest teams around tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym—the local media squad.

The unorganized team,comprised mostly of frustrated jocks (like myself) will present the women with several problems.

"Most of the men are taller than the competition the women are used to playing against," said Terry Hume, FSU Director of public affairs for women's athletics. "I think this game will give the team a lot of work on defense."

FSU is looking at this game as a way to have a good time while seriously competing.

"The girls are ready to put on uniforms and are taking the game against the media seriously," Reynaud said.

Todd agreed.

"I'm looking forward to the media game...we're getting pumped," she said. "This game will help us get ready for Georgia."

Admission for tonight's media massacre is free. For ticket information for FSU's other contests, call 644-1091.

WHY WAIT UNTIL SATURDAY FOR THE OUTCOME OF THE BIG GAME? READ FRIDAY'S SPORTS SECTION WITH ALL THE MAJOR GAME PREDICTIONS. WHERE ELSE BUT THE **FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.**

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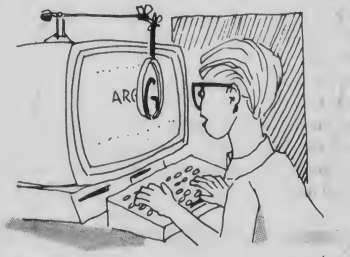
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MVP awards will go down to the wire

BY LARRY BONETTI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sportswriters are now starting to open their books of old cliches and begin to write about Mr. September and Mr. October.

Hearing about the players that rise to the top to help their club win the pennant race is great, but it's the player that produces all year long that will receive the Most Valuable Player award.



Yankee outfielder Dave Winfield can only check the stats of his teammates as they battle for MVP. Photo by Deborah Thomas

In the American League

Though leading their respective divisions, neither the California Angels or the Toronto Blue Jays have serious contenders for the MVP.

But, the team riding on the wings of the Blue Jays have two: Don Mattingly and Ricky Henderson of the New York Yankees. Other challengers include George Brett of Kansas City and Wade Boggs of the cellar-dweller Boston Red Sox.

Boggs is leading the league in batting percentage (.362), but the other three front-runners are close in this category—Brett, .356, Henderson, .333, and Mattingly .327.

Mattingly is the only one in the group to break into the league's top ten in homeruns sending the ball out of the park 25 times.

Henderson is far and away the man with the most runs scored, crossing the plate 108 times this season. Mattingly is second with 81 runs.

Henderson's base swiping prowess might be part of the reason he is leading in the runs scored department. He is the only MVP contender to make his mark in stealing bases with 59.

In one man's opinion, it is the speedy centerfielder from New York who deserves the MVP award. Henderson is having one of his best seasons since '82 when he set the standard for the most bases stolen in a single season.

Though he missed the early part of this campaign, he could be the deciding factor in the Yankees pennant chase this fall.

In the National League

While Dale Murphy is again having an awesome season, his teammates are certainly not. With the Braves battling the San Francisco Midgets for the cellar of the West, Murphy's got as much chance at MVP as the Braves have of finishing above .500 the rest of this century.

The front runners for MVP are the Cardinals' Willie McGee and Tommy Herr, L.A.'s Pedro Guerrero and the amazing youngster from New York, Dwight Gooden.

McGee, Herr and Guerrero are ranked one, two, three in batting averages, .368, .322 and .314 respectively.

In runs batted in, Herr leads the pack with 89, Guerrero is the only other MVP candidate to challenge in this category with 79.

The rest of the batting categories find McGee and Guerrero in a heated battle.

McGee is first in runs scored (90), game winning RBIs (15) and stolen bases (42). Guerrero stands in McGee's slender shadow with 87 runs scored and 14 game winning RBIs.

But, my choice for MVP is pitching sensation Dwight Gooden. Gooden leads the league in victories, earned run average and strikeouts and should become the first pitcher since 1965 (when Bob Gibsen won it) to win the MVP in the National League.

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Coaches wanted for YMCA youth flag football and cheerleading. Apply at YMCA 2001 Apalachee Parkway

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Applications are available at the Seminole Gift Sop in Doak Campbell Stadium. For male freshmen or sophomores who would like to apply to be a member of the "Renegade Team" and ultimately have an opportunity to enact the role of "Osceola" our Renegade Rider. Applicants must have excellent equestrian experience and references.
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3 students to serve on WFSU TV Advisory Board. One each from FSU, FAMU, and TCC. Send letters to Patty Parkhurst, Advisory Bd., WFSU TV Development Dept., 2625 Pottsdamer St. Talla., FL 32304; State reason why interested and major course work.

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ORGANIZATIONS

OUT OF SHAPE??

FSU Karate Club offers free beg. and adv. classes Tues. and Thurs. in 213 Montgomery Gym at 7:00 p.m. For more info contact Craig Bloch at 893 2712 and leave a message. Classes are free and no registration is needed.

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Huskers getting hot preparing for FSU

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LINCOLN, Neb—The Nebraska football team practiced in full pads for nearly two hours Monday and Tuesday in 95-degree heat as they prepared for their season opener this Saturday against Florida State.

"It was probably good," said Nebraska head coach Tom Osborne, referring to the heat. "We'd like to work hard the first part of the week, then maybe taper off by the middle of the week."

Osborne said that after viewing the films of last Saturday's Husker scrimmage, he was more pleased with the squad's performance than he had been during the scrimmage.

He also said he was pleased with the fact that the injury factor in the scrimmage was "fairly negligible."

The only player who missed a practice due to an injury suffered in the scrimmage was senior starting wingback Roger Lindstrom, who hurt a shoulder. But Osborne said he is expected back by today.

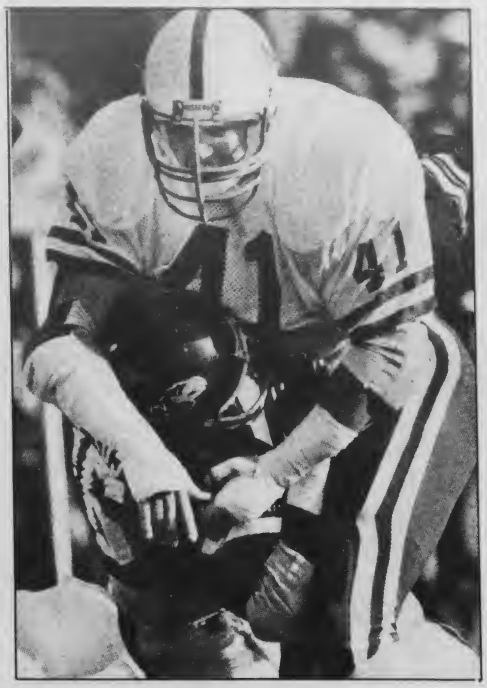
Junior cornerback Mike Carl, senior linebacker Chad Daffer and junior All Big Eight I-back Doug DuBose returned to practice Monday.

Carl had been out two weeks because of abdominal pain. Daffer missed all last week with a sprained ankle and foot and DuBose had sat out Saturday's scrimmage with a bruised foot.

Osborne also said that senior defensive end Scott Tucker, who had arthroscopic knee surgery Aug. 25, may return to practice this week but is still a "longshot" to play against Florida State.

Sophomore defensive end Steve Stanard, however, will have shoulder surgery to repair an injury suffered two weeks ago and Osborne said he will be out for the season.

There were some changes in the Husker depth chart after Saturday's scrimmage. But the only change involving a probable starter was at defensive right end, where senior Gregg Reeves moved back ahead of junior Tony Halloway.



All-American candidate Marc Munford (No. 41) led Nebraska in tackles last year.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU Lacross Club has an organizational meeting today at 4:30 p.m. on the steps of Tully Gym. For more information, contact Rick Chapman at 224-6507.

The FSU Water Polo Club holds elections for club officers Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Union Pool. For more information, contact Bruce Meintjies at 644-3279.

The Seminole Divers have their first meeting of the semester tonight at 6 in 113 Bellamy. For more information, contact Brad Stauf at 599-9806.

Flag football captains have a mandatory meeting today at 4 p.m. at Moore Auditorium. Team rosters must be turned in at that time, if not, your team will be dropped from the schedule. Deadline for all flag football teams to enter is 4 p.m.

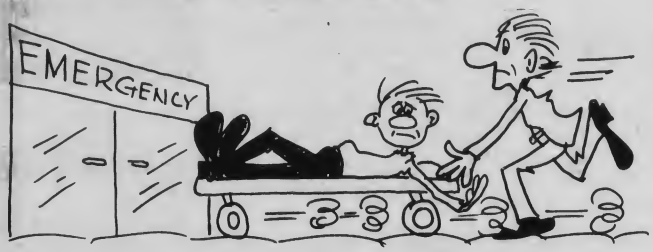
There will be a meeting for all IM flag football officials at 4 p.m. in room 206, Tully.

The IM office is now accepting entries for a tennis tournament to take place Sept. 19. You must bring a can of Wilson or Penn balls to enter. Call 644-2430 for more information.

ON TV

Professional Tennis
US OPEN Quarterfinals
live coverage, USA,
Cable 21, 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
Highlights, WCTV,
Channel 6, Cable 9, 11:30
Major League Baseball
Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates, Cable 2, 7:35 p.m.
Pro Boxing
Top Rank Boxing,
featuring the fight between Terrence Ali and Eduardo Valdez. Live from Atlantic City. EPSN, Cable 5, 9 p.m.
Professional Football
Australian Rules Football
ESPN, Cable 5, 1:30 p.m.

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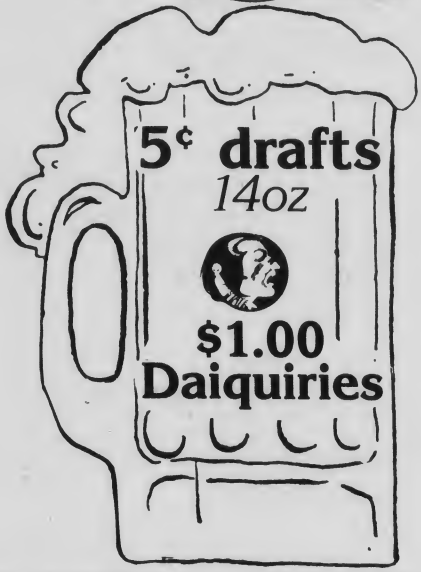
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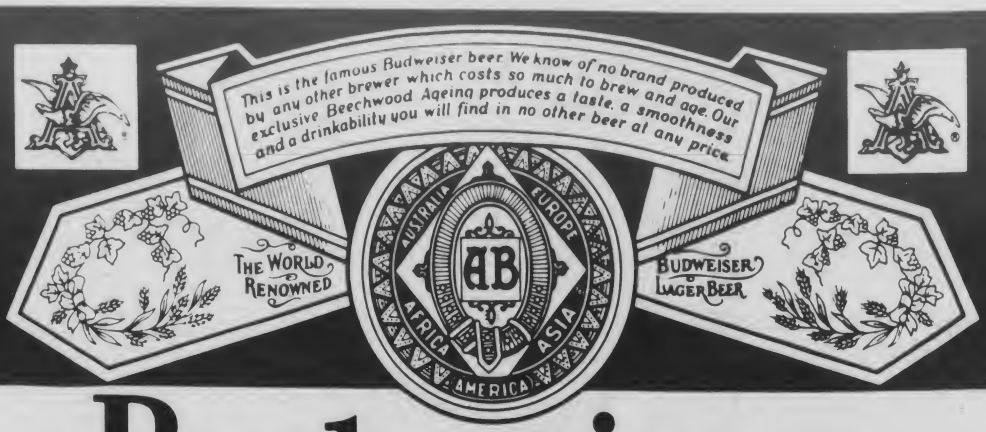
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Intramural Sports Page

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GENUINE

PRE-SEASON TOP TEN FLAG FOOTBALL

1. Pig Dogs - last year took top honors and the sad news is that after five years they have still not lost any players to graduation.
2. Boxes - after a successful illegal off-season program the Boxes feel this could be their best year yet.
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon - had a great recruiting year and can't possibly be as unlucky as they were last year.
4. Black Plague - after taking a few seasons off the Black Plague is back and a team to be reckoned with.
5. Lambda Chi Alpha - always tough and tournament toned this bunch can play ball.
6. The Right Stuff - despite quarterback controversy this well disciplined machine will be there in the end.
7. The Couch Potatos - a great name, who cares if they can play.
8. HUNS - if they can play ball the way they play at half-times this could be a great team.
9. Killer Pigs - you've got to be good to name yourselves the Killer Pigs (maybe that's just their pen name).
10. Rambo-ettes - rumor has it this group spent two weeks in the woods with no food or water to prepare for their upcoming season.

GOLFERS

Sign up Today for tomorrow's independent golf championship...Florida State University students, faculty, and staff can sign up in room 136 Tully Gym today. A three dollar fee will take care of your eighteen hole expense. Hope to see you on the Links.

SWIMMING



Put the finishing touches on your summer tans and break out your skimpiest suits, the intramural swim meet is coming---only one guy and one gal can win any event so I figure the rest of us should at least try to look good. Oh yeah, don't forget to start your conditioning program too!

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL CAPTAINS MEETING TODAY

Wednesday, September 4, 4:00 PM Moore Auditorium - **MANDATORY!!**

Rosters must be turned in at this meeting for your team to be eligible to play.

AUTUMN INTRAMURAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

It's tennis tourney time again. All FSU students, faculty and staff are eligible to play in this weekend tournament set for September 14-15. For women and men, singles or doubles, or mixed doubles, play will be in three skill divisions: good, not so good, not good at all. To enter, bring a new (unopened) can of Wilson or Penn tennis balls to Intramurals in 136 Tully Gym for each division you enter. When you show up to play, the can is returned. All entries are due by noon, Thursday, September 12. Draw times will be available on Friday, September 13. Play intramurals! And meet lots of new people and future tennis partners.

FRATERNITY/SORORITY MANAGER'S MEETING

The next Intramural managers meeting will be Monday, September 9 in 212 Tully Gym. Fraternities meet at 4:00 PM while sororities meet at 4:30 PM. Flag Football schedules will be distributed, upcoming events will be discussed.

SPORTS TRIVIA CONTEST - Week 1 answers

1. a., Minnesota Vikings.
2. d., Canadian Football League.
3. Horned Frogs (TCU), Scarlets Knights (Rutgers), Bulldogs (Drake), Ducks (Oregon)
4. b., Sharks.
5. d., batting average, runs batted in, home runs.

Congratulations to last week's winner, Rob Roberts. Only nine people correctly answered all the questions. Rob won by having his name drawn from among those with all correct responses.

SPORTS TRIVIA CONTEST

Calling all sports buffs! Each week the Budweiser Intramural Sports Page will contain five sports trivia contest questions. Answer all five correctly and you have a chance of winning a t-shirt. Completed entries are due by 1:00 pm Thursday in room 136, Tully Gym.

Week #2

Name: _____

Phone: _____

1. Name the stadiums these major league baseball teams call home:
 a. San Diego Padres _____
 b. New York Mets _____
 c. Chicago White Sox _____
 d. Boston Red Sox _____
2. What does the acronym ESPN stand for?

3. Give the last name of these baseball siblings.
 a. Dizzy & Daffy _____
 b. Ken & Bob _____
 c. Phil & Joe _____
 d. Ken & Cletis _____
4. List the four strokes in swimming's individual medly.

5. Name the winner of the 1984 FSU Intramural Men's All-Campus Flag Football Championship.

this Bud's for you!

Dream come true for 'Mean Gene' of the Orange and Green (page 16)

Florida Flambeau

Partly cloudy
Highs near 90. Slight chance of afternoon showers. Lows tonight lower 70s.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1985 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS* *VOL. 73 NO. 9*



Photo by Rick Flagg

Face off

Governor Bob Graham had to share the political spotlight with Sen. Paula Hawkins during a tour of the Florida coast Tuesday to gauge the damage inflicted by Hurricane Elena. Both were well-behaved despite their upcoming fight for the senate, but the Maitland Housewife couldn't resist letting fly a dig about Graham's whereabouts when the storm struck. At least she rode out the hurricane with the rest of her state from her Pensacola abode, she teased. That Paula!

FSU Health Center: misplaced priorities?

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

After student government cut Florida State University's Health Center to the bone, they spent the money they saved for entertainment purposes. And now—despite last year's health fee increase—the university is threatening students with another hike.

Health Center Administrator Scott Kent said the center is operating under a $100,000 deficit this year and unless the health fees are increased next year, that figure could be as high as $200,000.

"I think it's unfair that students have to foot the bill but you have to provide the health care somehow," said Kent. "If we don't get additional funding, our special programs would eventually disappear."

In 1983-84, SG funded 25 percent of the Health Center's $2 million budget. That same year, the Student Senate voted to eliminate the Health Center from the SG budget. Although Vice-President for Student Affairs Bob Leach asked that SG phase out the money over a three-year period, SG slashed the Health Center budget to $200,000 for 1984-85 and zero-funded it for the current academic year. Earlier this week, Leach said that SG may have misplaced its priorities and that the Senate may not understand the serious implications of defunding the Health Center.

"When they did this to us last year, we went to SG and asked them to raise the health fee," said Kent. "But they raised it only enough to compensate for the SG pullout. What I'd like to know is what SG did with all that money?"

Bob Brandewie, assistant to the vice-president for student affairs and the administration's liaison to SG, said that most of the saved money went towards SG entertainment. In 1984-85—when SG cut the Health Center budget by $334,000—the Univerisity Union's budget leaped from $791,890 to $886,710. Of that money, $75,000 went toward name entertainment which includes advertising for upcoming SG-sponsored concerts and parties. That same year, SG's budget received a $120,000 increase from which $40,000 was given to a newly-created senate homecoming line item and another $40,000 went into a special SG projects account. Brandewie said the rest was divvied up between various other SG accounts.

The next year, Brandewie said, the extra money was spent on similar things.

"If SG had followed Leach's phase out plan, the current health fee raise wouldn't be necessary at all," said Brandeweie. "SG didn't necessarily base their actions on a rational FSU decision."

According to Brandewie, SG's actions were patterned after those of the University of Florida SG. Apparently, the deletion of health care services from SG budgets have occurred in other state universities. UF and Florida A&M SGs, like FSU's, no longer provide any money for their health centers and the cuts have necessitated severe reductions in staff and services provided to students.

At FSU, six positions that were vacated were not filled and weekend and evening hours were reduced, said Kent. FAMU's Health Center Director Edward Holifield said similar decreases in programs have occurred there.

"We used to subsidize our lab fees but we can no longer afford to do that," said Holifield. "A larger proportion of FAMU students can't afford to go elsewhere for health care services. They have no alternative to the student health center.

"If you're a middle class student and have parents with Blue Cross/ Blue Shield, you don't have to rely on student health services," Holifield said. "But I have seen FAMU students that had to be admitted to hospitals with no money."

FSU's Student Body President Mike Bornstein feels that SG shouldn't have to bear the cost for running the Health Center.

"One of SG's responsibilities is to provide proper services for students or being able to lobby for those services," said Bornstein. "SG doesn't have to take responsibility to run the Health Center—our responsibility is to see that it gets done"

Bornstein and senate members say the defunding of the Health Center was necessary to make the operation more efficient.

"We don't want to see any fat—we want to

Turn to HEALTH CENTER page 6

In a rare move, high court spares Darden

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STARKE - The Supreme Court, in a rare reversal, cancelled the scheduled execution of Willie Jasper Darden Wednesday and granted a full review of his conviction for killing a businessman and molesting his wife in a $15 holdup.

The court's decision in Washington came at 11:59 p.m., Tuesday, just seven hours before Darden was to die at dawn in Florida's electric chair.

The high court first denied Darden's motion for an emergency stay of execution by a 5-4 vote, with Justices William Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, Harry Blackmun and John Paul Stevens dissenting.

Florida State Prison spokesman Vernon Bradford said Darden, had expected to die and was 'going about his business' when the reprieve came.

Darden's lawyers then returned to the court and requested a full review of the case - a move that requires the approval of only four justices.

Officials said the vote on petitions for a full review are rarely revealed by the court, but Justice Lewis Powell gave a brief written comment attached to the court's order.

Calling the case "an unusual situation," he said, "In view of the fact that this is a capital case with petitioner's life at stake, I feel obligated in this case, where the justices are scattered geographically and unable to meet for conference, to join in granting the application for stay."

Florida State Prison spokesman Vernon Bradford said Darden, who has been on Florida's death row for 12 years, had expected to die and was "going about his business" when the reprieve came.

Darden was convicted of the Sept. 8, 1973, murder of Lakeland furniture store owner James Carl Turman.

Darden's Supreme Court appeal was based, in part, on what the defense called "outrageous" closing arguments by prosecutor C. Raymond McDaniel—"A driving diabolical diatribe" that prejudiced the jury.

"I wish (Turman) had had a shotgun in his hand when he walked in the back door and blown (Darden's) face off," McDaniel said. "I wish that I could see (Darden) sitting here with no face, blown away by a shotgun. ...I wish someone had walked in the back door and blown his head off at that point."

Darden, 52, was convicted Jan. 23, 1974, and has been on death row since Jan. 29, 1974.

FSU police can help thwart thieves

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Bicycles and other ill-secured valuables belonging to college types are common targets of thieves on the hunt for easy prey. This may come as no surprise to you; the surprise may be that the FSU police Dept. offers students free services to help prevent theft and recover stolen goods by engraving property with an identification number and labelling it with a decal.

"If a thief is aware of the engraving he will go somewhere else," said FSU Police Spokesman Jack Handley.

The major theft problem on campus is bicycle theft. According to Handley, during the first weeks of this semester between 12 and 15 bikes were stolen.

Handley attributes this high rate of theft to new students' infamiliarity with proper prevention methods and says that many thefts could be prevented by securing bikes with sturdier locks.

The FSUPD records the engraved ID number and a description of the bike so that if it is stolen the owner can be traced. In a couple of cases, the owner of a stolen bike was notified of its recovery even before he was aware of its theft, according to Handley.

Bicycles are the only property that the FSUPD keeps records of, but officers are happy to engrave other valuables—students must keep records of these numbers themselves, though. If you can't make it down to the police department to have your valuables engraved, fear not—police representatives will make rounds at all the campus dorms within the next three or four weeks, according to Handley. He urged students to engrave "anything that is highly portable and is easily fenced," such as stereos, walkmans, cameras, and even luggage.

The FSU police also advises students to secure bikes with "U-locks" because cables and chains are easily cut by any self-respecting thief. Keep your room locked, and windows shut when you are not in. Do not bring family heirlooms or expensive jewely to school. Mark your textbooks with your social security number—books are a "hot" item despite the fact that dealing in stolen books of any value is now a felony.

To take advantage of the identification engraving program, just bring your bike or other chattels by the Police Dept. at Room 130 Westcott Bldg.

IN BRIEF

FSU'S FALL FACULTY MEETING TAKES PLACE this afternoon at 3:30 in the Everglades Auditorium of the Florida State Conference Center. FSU President Bernard Sliger will present the annual State of the University address, followed by a reception in the Fireside Lounge of the Conference Center. Call Gerry Gilmer at 644-2466 for more information.

FSU'S SIGMA CHI LITTLE SISTERS HOLD THEIR first meeting and football party Saturday at noon inthe Sigma Chi house. Attendance is mandatory. Call Patty Moye by Friday at 224-1041 if you are unable to attend, or need information.

BACCHUS MEETS TONIGHT FOR THE FIRST TIME at 7 in the back room of the Flamingo Cafe. Call Jeri Jo Wilson at 222-2328 for more information.

REGISTRATION FOR CLASSES AT THE WALKER/ Ford Community Center ends Saturday, and classes begin the week of Sept. 9. Registration goes on today and Friday from 2-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. at the Center, which is located at 2301 Pasco St. Call Miranda Hodge at 576-6621 for a list of classes and more information.

FSU'S PAN GREEK COUNCIL HOLDS A reception and meeting for all Pan Greek organizations tonight at 6:30 in the Dorman Hall lobby. Call Gayle Ross at 644-2165 for more information.

FSU'S ONLY PARTY IS SLATING INTERVIEWS today and Friday in Rm. 246 Union. Call Libby Finleysin at 576-2594 for more information or to schedule interviews.

FSU'S RENEGADE PARTY HOLDS A SENATE slating meeting tonight at 7 in the Sigma Nu house. Call David Greenbaum at 222-7082 for more information.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON CRIMINOLOGY CLUB has its first meeting of the semester tonight at 5:30 in FSU's Bellamy Bldg. Call Nancy Wolff at 575-3566 or Mrs. Harris at 644-4050 for more information.

FSU'S BLACK PLAYERS GUILD HOLDS AN interest meeting tonight from 6:30-7:30 in the Smith Hall lobby. Call Runita Jones at 644-3125 for more information.

NEW KAPPA ALPHA LITTLE SISTERS MEET Sunday evening at 5:30 in the KA house. Call Kathryn Smith at 575-9183 for more information.

FSU'S ALPHA KAPPA PSI PROFESSIONAL Business Fraternity welcomes all Business, Economics, and Statistics majors interested inbecoming new members to tonight's informational meeting at 8 in Rm. 346 Union. Call Pat Kravjalis at 575-7701 for more information.

FSU'S GOSPEL CHOIR REHEARSES TONIGHT AND every other Monday and Thursday night at 6:30 in Rm. 205 South Music Bldg. Call Donnell Patterson at 644-5848 for more information.

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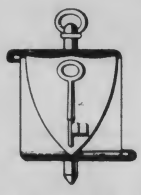
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Florida Flambeau

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Darts and Laurels

Dart: to the federal government, for cutting off the Disaster Unemployment Assistance monies without trying to replace the fund with any program to help Florida farmworkers make ends meet in the wake of the winter's devastating freeze. As seasonal workers, farmworkers are dependent upon the variable harvest season for their paltry wages. Although farmers may find themselves able to begin planting again—with the aid of government loans—the freeze's legacy to the farmworkers is far from finished. Without federal assistance to compensate for their lost wages and help them get back on their feet, the farmworkers will remain "prisoners of the harvest."

Laurel: to Beth Balsely, the New Jersey teenager who won the right to play on her high school football team. She's hardly a crack athlete yet—which she readily admits—but she feels she should have the same right as her male classmates to try her hand at the sport. Despite the scrutinous eye of the press and the abhorrent diatribes of some of her coaches, Balsley has managed to hold up pretty well. Witness the timeless wisdom of one Coach Greiner: "God did not make ladies to be cometitive physically with men. You don't see it in college and you don't see it in the pros. I think there's foolishness and I think there's wisdom and I think this is utter foolishness." Locker room logic if ever we heard it.

Dart: to French President Francois Mitterand for pulling a Richard Nixon in the Greenpeace bombing affair. Mitterand and his henchmen have concocted a smokescreen of denials to cover up the French government's involvement in the bombing of the Rainbow Warrior—Greenpeace's flagship—in New Zealand. One Greenpeace member lost his life in the attack. Evidence implicating the French in the affair continues to mount. Who knows—maybe the international media won't have Franc Mitterand to kick around after the next French elections.

Laurel: to the New Zealand government for offering aid and comfort to Greenpeace protestors stranded when their ship was blown up. Prime Minister David Lange let the anti-nuclear activists use a government ship to continue their protests against nuclear testing in the South pacific. New Zealand has also instituted legislation forbidding U.S. nuclear warships from docking in its ports—brave and sane actions from a small country!

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LETTERS

Correcting kitsch

Editor:

Having been a resident of St. Augustine since I was eight-years-old, I would like to point out a few errors Pat MacEnulty made in the article on my hometown in your August 19, "Welcome Back" issue in the interest of accuracy.

First, there is no "Palace of Siam" across the street from Flagler College. There is, however, the Lightner Museum, which, like Flagler, used to be a hotel for the opulent and now houses some of the more interesting displays in St. Augustine. There is an incredible crystal collection and several other collections compiled by the museums namesake. It's cheap (a buck or so) and worth a gawk if only for some air-conditioned relief from the heat.

Second, there are *two* forts in St. Augustine and MacEnulty managed to completely miss either name. I believe "Fort San Mateo" was supposed to be Castillo de San Marcos, a national monument, by the way. Truly interesting, but no dungeons. Sorry, you "kinky types." The other fort is Fort Matanzas, strategic in its time, but a bit out of the way! for Joe Tourist.

Finally, I'd like to comment on what MacEnulty blithely referred to as the "Historic Slave Market." It was actually just a town meeting place. If the rest of the informational sign had been read, we'd have been told that there is no real proof that slaves were ever sold there. It stands in the middle of a cute little old-fashioned town square and makes for a nice picnic spot.

I'd be the first to agree that St. Augustine has plenty of "kitsch," but you don't need to stretch the truth to prove it.

Natalie K.M. DuPont

The evils of radon

Editor:

Occidental Chemical Company has applied to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for a permit to mine phosphate on 9,300 acres in Florida in the next ten years. Of this acreage, 3,500 are wetlands, which stirs the blood of environmentalists. That is not the issue I am addressing. My concern is the future lives of our children and maybe ourselves if we choose to build on the "reclaimed" phosphate lands.

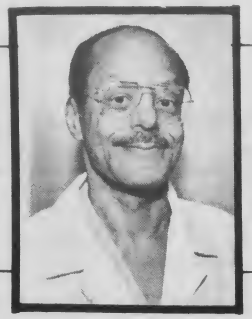
The land will emit radon, a radioactive gas. Mining causes the radioactive soil to be closer to the surface. When houses, schools or any dwelling are built on the soil, radon gas can build to a dangerous level. The hazard about this situation is that inhabitants have an increased risk of contracting cancer.

In July the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services proposed a rule that would set limits on exposure to radon and require certain construction techniques for homes built on land once mined for phosphate. The exposure level after 70 years would have a lung cancer death rate of two in100. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1980 that a one in 1,000 lifetime risk of death is unacceptable. The radiation proposals would expose homeowners to at least 20 times that risk. The HRS staff submitted a recommendation that prospective buyers of homes on mined phosphate land be notified of this fact. Agency head David Pingree said HRS lacked authority to require notification and removed this stipulation. Environmentalists campaigned to have titles to homes on reclaimed mines specify that land emits radon gas. Needles to say, powerful lobbyists from the phosphate and contractor industries argued this would frighten away homebuyers. Once again, lobbyists are undermining the public interest.

HRS is to be congratulated for proposing regulations to protect unsuspecting future homebuyers, maybe your children or mine. Because the issue has been passed to the Governor and the Legislature we citizens have the responsibility to express our views to our Governor and our own legislature to protect us from phosphate companies and real estate developers who say a notification to buyers would frighten homeowners away. They care not that they lure potential homeowners to a death trap. It is time for the Governor and Legislature to put a stop to the powerful, influential lobbyists who use undue pressure to promote their client's pocketbook.

And here is the rest of the story. Who is the biggest customer of Florida phosphate? The Soviet Union. Was it not the past premier 25 years ago, Nikita Khruschev, who said "We will bury you?" It is ironic that we will be exposed to death for the benefit of the Soviet Union and our public officials don't lift a finger. There are enough of us with pen and pencil to contact our local state senators and representatives and urge them to enact a law to protect our future.

Irene Haley



'If you don't have insurance and you aren't wealthy—you'd better be healthy.'
—local physician
Alex Brickler

HYGEIA

It may take a medical revolution to cure health care cost crisis

BY NANCY WONDER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Millions of Americans will not visit a doctor this year even when they get sick.

The reason? They don't have health insurance.

According to July's issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine,* 35 million people in the U.S. are without health insurance. And Medicaid, the federal government's health care program for the poor, only covers half of those growing numbers who need help to pay for their health care.

"I think they are lost—the system has passed them by," said A.D. Brickler, a local obstetric physician.

Deborah is a classic case of the uninsured. A part-time graduate student when she got sick, she now owes $5,000 in hospital and doctor bills—and with her yearly salary of $9,800 she sees no way out of this financial hole.

"I just feels like these bills are going to haunt me for the rest of my life," said Deborah.

Last August, as Deborah (not her real name) began experiencing severe lower abdominal pain, she tried to go see a gynecologist but she couldn't afford the$50charge for an office visit—so she decided to wait and see if the pain would go away.

Finally, one night the pain became unbearable and her friend rushed her to the emergency room. Deborah spent the next four hours in and out of consciousness as the doctors diagnosed an ectopic pregnancy—the fertilized egg attached itself to her fallopian tube rather than move down to her uterus. The tube burst and she was bleeding internally.

The surgery that followed saved her life —but it cost her plenty.

"If you don't have insurance and you aren't wealthy—you'd better be healthy," said Brickler, who agrees the number of people who cannot afford health care is increasing.

Brickler attributes this increasing lack of access to the rising cost of hospital and physician care.

"There is an atmosphere now in the direction of offering medical care as a commodity rather than a right," said Brickler.

And he feels the high cost of this commodity can be attributed to the high technology that has evolved in today's medical care.

Brickler said hospitals have purchased $1 million machines like CAT scan and ultrasound equipment that physicians order for routine examinations—even when it might not be necessary.

And patients didn't worry about the cost because third party payers—insurance companies and government—pick up the tab.

Over the years, as it became more apparent there was money to be made in the $3 billion health care industry, physicians decided to join in on the profit-making, said Brickler.

Brickler said some doctors began forming corporations that bought up hospitals in the business of making money. These hospitals cater to the insured, offering the latest in technology—witness Humana Hospital's spate of artificial heart implantations—to the most affluent of our culture.

These private hospitals tend to charge more on the average for their services and usually do not accept non-paying uninsured patients. Brickler said there have been reports throughout the U.S. of private hospitals transferring sick, poor patients in need of immediate medical care to county hospitals.

And according to Brickler this helps drive up costs for everyone—because the county hospitals raise the rates they charge the insured in order to cover the care they must increasingly give away.

Brickler feels Great Britain's health care system is fairer than the United States. There, all citizens contribute to the national health care pot and take the health care they need *when* they need it.

Physicians in Britian don't make the exorbitant salaries that U.S. doctors do, according to Brickler.

"I'm old fashioned enough to believe when you work 100 hours a week you deserve to have a comfortable living, but a Lear jet is going too far," said Brickler. According to the American Medical Association, the median income for U.S. physicians is over $100,000 a year.

Brickler said he recognizes the U.S is very unlikely to implement socialized medicine—but he feels the escalating cost can't go on forever. Brickler favors the new prospective payment plans—opted for by Medicare—which set a ceiling on the amount doctors and hospitals can charge to treat a particular illness. But the plan has drawn criticism from the AMA.

Brickler also feels the government will have to increase funding for the uninsured or the horror of sick patients who can't get medical care will continue.

"I think its an interesting time to be alive," said Brickler. "The whole medical system is in turmoil and things are bound to change."

Hygeia is the new name for Nancy Wonder's **To Your Health** *column that covers health care issues of the '80s.*

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Health Center from page 1

keep it efficient," said Bornstein. "And every year, automatic salary increases were eating away our budget."

Brandewie and the Health Center's Kent said, however, that SG refused to fund the Health Center to preserve its own image.

"Up until a year ago, SG funded the Health Center every year," said Kent. "They've always had a significant role. They pulled out of athletics, then the Health Center and now they want to pull out of the Union just so they can be sitting pretty. They're proud that they haven't raised the A&S (Activities and Services fees from which SG gets its money) but take a look at what they're doing," Kent said.

Currently, FSU students pay only $2.99 per credit hour for A&S fees. Brandewie said FSU has the lowest A&S fees in the state—FAMU students pay $3.16 per hour and at UF, that figure is even higher at $3.83.

If SG had continued funding the Health Center, A&S fees would probably have gone up. Instead, they opted for a health fee increase and kept A&S fees intact. In 1984, health fees jumped from $25 a semester to $39. Now, another $6 hike has been proposed.

"SG is proud of their low A&S fees," said Brandewie. "I'm proud of it but that doesn't mean it can't change."

FSU President Bernie Sliger has appointed a Student Health Fee Committee—made up of three professors and three students—to study the Health Center crisis. Chairman Jospeh Hiett, associate professor of Education Leadership, said the committee is considering a per credit hour- based health fee rate.

"There is general willingness to adopt a per credit hour rate," said Hiett. "But the question is how much do we charge?"

Bornstein, however, said he opposes the per credit hour rate unless it can be made more equitable—so that students taking more hours wouldn't have to pay drastically higher rates.

But Hiett pointed out that both A&S and athletic fees are charged according to the number of credit hours and the health fee would not be any different.

The committee is scheduled to meet again Friday afternoon. After some agreement has been reached, Hiett said, the committee will hold a public hearing following which formal recommendations will be made to Sliger.



FSU's Health Center

Photo by Terry Towery

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planet waves

world

NEW DELHI, India—Suspected Sikh assassins Wednesday shot and killed a senior member of India's ruling party who was on a "**hit list**" of Indian politicians marked for death by militant Sikhs fighting for the independence of their home state of Punjab.

A second man was killed and six other people injured in the attack, officials said. Hours later, **suspected Sikh terrorists** in Punjab opened fire on a group of people in the industrial area of Jalandhar. The Press Trust of India said three people were wounded by the attackers, who fled on a motorcycle.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Mine owners fired some 1,500 black miners Wednesday for taking part in a strike that fell apart after two days as **police in Cape Town whipped youths** singing the African famine relief song, "We Are the World," outside a shopping center.

In Cape Town, where 32 people have died in the last eight days of racial violence, police fired **rubber bullets and tear gas** in daylong clashes with youths in at least five mixed-race suburbs. No casualties were reported.

SANTIAGO, Chile—Police and university students clashed for the second straight day Wednesday as a **city-wide protest** against President Augusto Pinochet's military government brought Santiago to a near standstill.

Some 77 students were arrested on the city's university campuses in demonstrations linked to a protest that closed shops and schools and snarled traffic.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—Guerrillas fired 18 mortar rounds across a river into a police station and training center Wednesday, wounding 30 people but none seriously. The **Irish Republican Army** claimed responsibility.

nation

NEW YORK—South Africa was forced to declare a **four-month moratorium** on its foreign debt payments because "two or three" U.S. banks refused to roll over maturing credit lines, the head of the South African central bank said Wednesday.

Banking sources identified one of the banks as **Chase Manhattan.**

NEW YORK—Rupert Murdoch, Australian-born publishing magnate, became a U.S. citizen Wednesday, clearing the way for his acquisition of a network of independent American television stations.

Murdock is publisher of the *New York Post, Chicago Sun Times,* the *Boston Herald* and the *San Antonio Express* and *News, The Star,* a weekly, *New York Magazine* and 10 other magazines. In England he owns *The Times, The Sun* and *News of the World.*

BOSTON—Federal health experts warned Wednesday an outbreak of **penicillin-resistant gonorrhea** in Durham, N.C. may be the precursor of "a major problem in the United States."

The outbreak, which occured from February to November of 1983, was of a form called Neisseria gonorrhoeae, which is rare in the United States.

Moon parties for Tipsy Taxi

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Just what *is* Tipsy Taxi?

Well, it's not an inebriated automobile, and it's not a new ride at the North Florida Fair. It's a new program that will give Tallahassee bar patrons who've had too much to drink a free ride home.

This Sunday the Musical Moon is hosting a kick-off party for the Tipsy Taxi Service. All of the money collected at the door will go toward funding the new service, which is expected to be in operation sometime in mid-November.

Much of the fund-raising and publicity for this event is being done by BACCHUS, a campus group that promotes responsible drinking among college students.

"We consider what we do on campus very important," said Janice Villar, co-director of the program. She noted that the group was voted Student Organization of the Year at Florida State University.

Villar said that one of BACCHUS's most important programs is doing alcohol awareness workshops in residence halls, fraternities and sororities. She said that this year they have had about 40 requests for workshops. BACCHUS also supports the Leon-Tallahassee Clearing House for Alcohol Prevention and Project Freeway, part of the governor's Task Force on Alcohol and Drug Prevention.

BACCHUS is currently recruiting new members. Interested persons should attend the next BACCHUS meeting, which will be at the Flamingo Cafe this Thursday at 7 p.m. Anyone not able to attend should go to 305 Bryan Hall or call 644-1741.

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ARTS AND FEATURES



Mario Dujarric

Photo by Bob O'Lary

He doesn't *look* like Mom

BY B.G. DILWORTH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Mario Dujarric wants to be your mother. The young, middle-sized man darts into his office—a curtained enclosure dividing compact commercial kitchen from reception area. He bangs the phone into its cradle and emerges talking. "This is home," he says, "when you're used to good food at home, here come the people who know about good food."

The object of Mr. Dujarric's adulation is a business new to Tallahassee–Your Personal Caterer, a personalized food service that specializes in delivering large portions of your favorite foods right to your front door. The idea is to provide students with an alternative to the infamous campus food program and to rescue other local citizens from the doldrums of the cooking-in/dining-out routine.

It is, at least, a business with lots of plans. As he gives me the grand tour, Dujarric directs my eyes through a large window on to the concrete lot that separates his building from busy West Tharpe Street. "And out here we plan an outside cafe," he says, motioning into the blistering sun."I like to call it a garden cafe." It will be, if reality follows intentions, a place where umbrella-shaded tables mingle tastefully with exotic plants providing an atmosphere conducive to the consumption of imported beer and tray upon tray of those neat little finger foods that only caterers prepare so well.

But the vision melts as Dujarric opens a stand-up freezer stacked full of packeted wholesale appetizers—necessities, he assures,

Turn to CATERER, page 11

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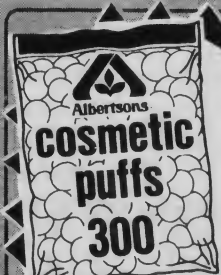


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MR. YOUNG



No synths,
but an awful lot of soul

BY FRANK YOUNG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

This is the second in a series of articles spotlighting recent reissues, American and foreign, of some of the finest rock 'n' roll ever released, some which was never given its due until years after the original appearance.

THE EVERLY BROTHERS, 1957-58/1985, Rhino Records.

SONGS OUR DADDY TAUGHT US, 1958/85, Rhino Records.

THE FABULOUS STYLE OF THE EVERLY BROTHERS, 1958-60/1985, Rhino Records.

ALL THEY HAD TO DO WAS DREAM, 1957-60/1985, Rhino Records.

At last, here's the definitive anthologizing of the Everly Brothers' early material—as perfect a set of reissues as has ever been available for any rock-era artist.

Culled from 72 boxes of the original session-tapes recorded for Archie Bleyer's long-deceased, New York-based Cadence label between 1957 and 1960, these four albums efficiently group every song the harmonizing duo released in those years, plus an album of fascinating out-takes, complete with studio-chatter and false starts.

To these weary ears (no more synths, *pleez!*) the Everly Brothers' music is the summation of the caucasian approach to rock 'n' roll—gutsy yet dignified, channeled by an endless melodic fervor that facilitates all types of material—softer ballads or driving rhythm-and-blues influenced stuff. From their first hit ("Bye Bye Love") to their latest ("On the Wings of a Nightingale"), the Everly's efforts are among the most distinguished, everchanging body of truly American pop-rock.

And they've never sounded so good. These newly-mastered versions are so crisp and striking as to make previous reissues seem muddy. Not even the original singles have as much punch and clarity. If recording techniques were less sophisticated in the 1950s, the technical know-how of producers and engineers was much greater. Pushing buttons for canned drums doesn't take much intelligence.

The 38 songs the Everlys recorded for Cadence remain their best material. Although they kept recording fine tunes throughout the 1960s, including "Cathy's Clown," their biggest hit, and two flawless 1960 albums (*It's Everly Time*

Turn to EVERLY p. 14

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Oscar Mayer Reg. or Thick **Sliced Bacon** 1-lb. pkg. $1.99
Meat or Beef **Lykes Wieners** 12-oz. pkg. $1.19

Caterer

from page 11

in the modern food industry. Tiny, breaded chicken legs stand rigidly in plastic bags above a shelf of resting, bite-sized wienies pillowed on frosty buns. It is difficult to imagine the feeling one would get sipping a Beck's or Watney's Ale while munching on these relatives of tater tots.

Dujarric leads me into the pint-sized kitchen of his establishment, talking of the hundred daily customers he hopes to be tending this time next month. A griddle and oven lean against one wall. Shelves and a steel table crowd around it, leaving enough room for three kitchen workers to move about with only minor traffic problems. One of the staff points out an exceptionally large butcher knife sheathed in a slot along the table's edge. "Every time I use that knife," she says,' "it makes me think of that movie Psycho." Everyone laughs. Today's work is finished.

But this small room must really whir when its staff gear up to cook dinner for its fifty-or-so steady customers. Entrees broiling, grilling, baking; rice boiling; people chopping, slicing, dicing, all happening in the short half hour between 2:30 and 3:00 in the afternoon. It seems so improbable that such a tight operation can endure the pressure of increased demand.

But Dujarric is only optimistic. Each day, he explains, seven different entrees are avialable from an international gathering of Italian, Latin American, Southern and Chinese dishes. Customers choose one entree from the new day's list, and then choose three accompanying courses from a list of twenty-odd soups, salads, rice and vegetable dishes which are rotated on a weekly basis. All are portioned into separate aluminum containers and delivered at the appointed hour in a nifty brown-paper box.

In a way, being served by Your Personal Caterer is a good bit unlike life with mother. You will probably never hear Mario Dujarric scream, "If you don't like what I'm making, make dinner yourself." And when the eating is over, there's no race to leave the house before gunky-pan duty is

Turn to CATERER, page 12

Caterer

from page 11

assigned—just rinse your silverware and scrap the little tin dishes and that takes care of that.

Dujarric pops into his office and brings out a boxed dinner—one, it turns out, he had set aside for himself: chicken a la king, rice, blackbean soup, and a slice of chocolate cake. He wants me to try it so I'll have something to write about. I split it with a friend, and we agree, that the main course was ok—canned mushrooms for sure—the rice was good with it, the blackbean soup was not better than the Tropicana's or Garcia's, and the cake—Dujarric's own—was bakery fresh, light and tasty.

Your Personal Caterer has one great marketing asset—a coupon in Z103's "Survival Guide" which offers five delivered four-course meals for $4.25/meal. There is a lot of food to choose from—a much wider variety than any one fast food chain can offer—so perhaps Dujarric does have reason to be optimistic.

Your Personal Caterer is located at 1710 W. Tharpe Street, but, unless you wish to meet Mr. Dujarric and his staff, you phone 385-7756, 9am-6pm, weekdays.

ARTSBEAT

Tonight at 8, Phi Mu Alpha will hold a free pre-rush recital in room 124 of FSU's Music School North. Call Jim Palmer at 644-2681 for more information.

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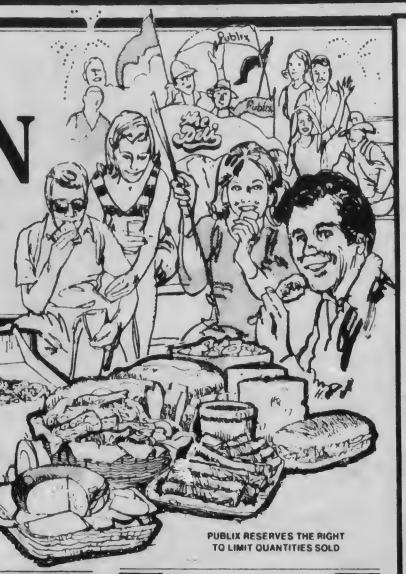
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Publix

a Deli Dinner

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Stick Deodorant ... 2.5-oz pkg. $1.38
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Condition Shampoo 15-oz bot. $1.18
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Biscuits..... 2 10-ct. cans 95¢
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Cinnamon Rolls ... 5-ct. can 75¢
Save 24¢, Dairi-Fresh Regular
Cream Cheese..... 8-oz. pkg. 69¢
Save 40¢, Peach/Raspberry, Strawberry/Fruit or Strawberry/Blueberry
Light n' Lively Yogurt 6 5-oz. cups $1.69

ALL STAR VALUES
Save 12¢, Mrs. Filberts Golden
Margarine Quarters
1-lb. ctn.
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ALL STAR VALUES
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Cheddar Cheese .. 8-oz. pkg. $1.19
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GRAB BAG

Fun with food

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The hungry of Washington, D.C. are getting some upscale nourishment these days. A local soup kitchen is doling out leftover food from embassy receptions, political fundraisers and corporate get-togethers. Local resident Elizabeth Wallace says she came up with the idea after thinking about all the food that was going to be wasted at President Reagan's Inaugural Ball.

• • •

Scientists have discovered a bizarre new form of amnesia that affects only the ability to remember...vegetables. Researchers at Johns Hopkins University found a man whose memory was unimpaired by a stroke—except that he was at a loss to come up with the names of anything in the produce department. Besides providing an odd case for the medical textbooks, the doctors say "veg-amnesia" contains an important clue to the nature of memory: our brains may sort words just like a thesaurus — related words are grouped together in specific parts of the noggin.

• • •

If you want to lose weight and stay healthier, don't rely on extra-lean hamburger. That from nutritionists at the University of Missouri who compared the fat and cholesterol content of ground beef before and after broiling. Their conclusion: a regular-ground burger starts out with more fat, but it loses almost all the difference on the broiler rack. The lean stuff, they say, winds up losing just water...and flavor.

• • •

You may soon be able to buy french fries just like soft drinks or candy—from a vending machine. A Canadian firm has come up with a machine that defrosts and cooks the fries in 60 seconds. Suggested cost for a cup of fries—with packet of salt—is 75 cents.

• • •

Singles who are tired of the bar scene should check out the freezer case at the supermarket. A new study says young singles consume three times the national average of frozen premium entrees. Single women are most attracted to ethnic dinners like Oriental Beef.

Everly from page 10

and *A Date With the Everly Brothers*), their later LPs were filled out with tired covers, and the singles varied in quality, with the ignored flips often being much better than the supposed A-sides. It's the drive and youthful enthusiasm of their performance that makes the Everlys' Cadence sides their best—just as the Beatles' earliest records, from 1962 ("Love Me Do") to late '64 ("Every Little thing") are *their* best.

With a sound part country, rock, and rhythm-and-blues, with a little Tin Pan Alley balladry thrown in, the Everlys brought a softer approach to rock music without sacrificing a bit of soul.

The Everly Brothers and *Fabulous Style of the Everly Brothers* are improvements on the original Cadence LPs, deleting repeated tracks and including strays that never seem to make it onto reissues. Every single release from 1957 to '61 are on these two albums; to sit and listen to them is one of life's great joys. Supplied with the very best songwriting team of the 1950s, Felice and Boudleaux Bryant, who penned most of the A-sides ("Bye By Love," "Wake Up Little Susie," "All I Have to Do is Dream," "Problems," "Take a Message to Mary," "Brand New Heartache") and some of the less-known flips, plus Don and Phil's own, country-flavored efforts and some fine r&b covers, everything the Everlys laid their hands—and voices—on came out perfectly.

With the Bryants' songbook—used non-stop by the duo until a 1963 dispute cut their musical umbilical cord—the Everlys especially shone. The Bryants' songs flawlessly catalogued the uncertainty of young life and love, combining brilliant wordplay and unexpected dashes of oft-malevolent humor with simple, lovely melodies.

"Should We Tell Him," the B-side of 1957's "This Little Girl of Mine" and included on *The Everly Brothers,* is the best of the Bryants' early efforts. Along with their "Love of My Life" (the flip of "Problems"), it's not been reissued in America since 1959, except on crummy-quality mail-order records. With two short verses and a chorus, "Should We Tell Him" creates a world of its own, and though it's given a semi-comic treatment with clever lyrics, a portrait of teenage trauma as compelling as *Rebel Without a Cause* or *Catcher in the Rye*. As the representative Everly song of this period, it's a '50s classic that's been ignored far too long.

"Should We Tell Him" is best heard on *All They Had to Do is Dream,* a 14-cut collection of studio material from this period that got left in the can. Clumsy early takes of famous songs combine with superior versions, unreleased tunes, and a wealth of funny banter from Don, Phil, the longsuffering producers and assorted session-musicians. It's one of the most fascinating albums *about* rock music ever released, virtually defining the creative process and demonstrating how thoroughly chance governs popular art.

To hear a not yet perfected "Wake Up Little Susie," with Don ruining a take—"I'm concentratin' on the introduction an' I keep forgettin' the words!"—or producer Archie Bleyer coaxing Jerry Allison (Buddy Holly's drummer) into creating the famous rolling tom-tom sound of " 'Til I Kissed You" gives you, the listener, the chance to aurally witness moments of music history.

The versions of "When Will I Be Loved?," an Everly-written 1960 mega-hit, are truly amazing. At the start of the first take, amidst random guitar doodling, Phil asks the session-men to "*slow* that thing—jus' keep *slowin'* that thing *down*" A funky, crawling r&b version commences for a few toe-taping bars. It's stopped, followed by inaudible chatter. Then lead guitarist James C. Day launches, without precedent, into the blistering bluesy electric-guitar riff that makes the song, even in its softer released version, instantly arresting.

It's one of the most fascinating albums *about* rock music ever released, virtually defining the creative process and demonstrating how thoroughly chance governs popular art.

The other musicians join in, inspired by this sudden forcefulness. The bass and drums are aggressive and forthright. Then Don and Phil sing, their voices acquiesced into a yearning ten times stronger than the hit-single verson—"*I*—been lied to—*when*—*will I*—be *loved?*"

The anger and hurt of the lyric is brought to life. When Don takes the bridge (When I meet a new girl/that I want for *mi-i-ine*/She always breaks my *heart* in two/it *hap*-pens ev'ry *time*—") he voices the frustration of every young person in the world. The take comes to a thundering, drum-bashing conclusion. The musicians' exhilaration—their triumph at having finally gotten the *right sound*—leaps off the disc. Why this take was never released 'til now is a mystery.

Other great moments on *Dream* include unaccompanied 1957 demo-version of Ray Charles' "Leave My Woman Alone" and the trad folk-song "Hey Doll Baby," a superior Spanishy up-tempo "All I Have to Do is Dream" and "Oh True Love," a Bryants composition not released until 1960 on *It's Everly Time.*

After some jokey chit-chat, the take starts with a weird, botched improvisation by the Nashville-cat lead guitarist. Everyone stops in puzzled silence, then Phil pipes up: "We're goin' into modern jazz already, huh?

1958's *Songs Our Daddy Taught Us* is not rock and roll, but it's the first concept album released in the era. It's a somber, 50 minute set of Don and Phil's soaring voices, chiming acoustic guitars and a dozen folk and country songs, from ancient murder-ballads ("Down in the Willow Garden," "Barbara Allen") to painfully beautiful renditions of country standards ("Long Time Gone," "Kentucky"). As soothing as rain on a tin roof, it's a glutton's feast of Everly harmony and a noble experiment pop-music hardly seemed ready for at the time.

As an alternate to the sorry, soul-less dreck that comprises current popular music, the significance of this Everly reissue set is boundless. As years go by, their music grows more valid and valuable, damning the common competition and providing a reminder of the possibilities of a sound that has sadly vanished.



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SPORTS

Nebraska's 'Sweetness' may turn Seminoles sour

BY MIKE REILLEY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

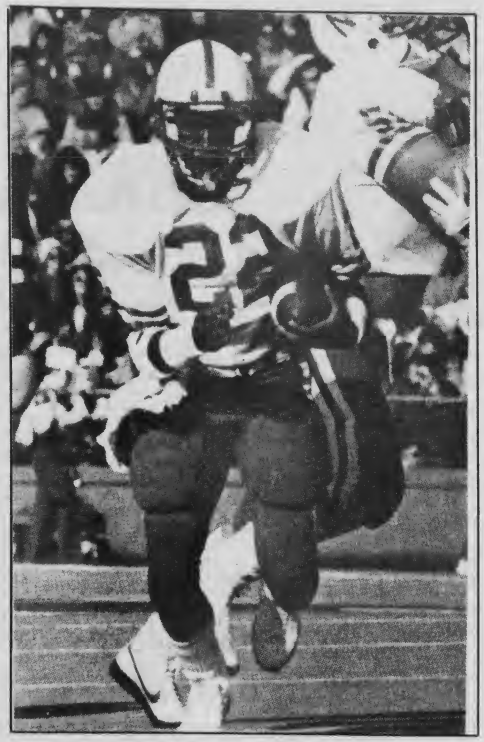
Nebraska I-back Doug DuBose said he shares more than one common characteristic with Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton.

DuBose, a junior from Uncasville, Vt. answers to the same nickname as the National Football League's career rushing leader: 'Sweetness.'

'Sweetness' picked up his nickname from his teammates at Montville High School, where he lead the state in rushing with 1,702 yards and in scoring with 25 touchdowns during his senior year. He even wears a gold necklace bearing the name.

"I always like to watch Walter because he stands out when he runs," DuBose said. "He attacks the defender and lets the people know how good he is."

DuBose implemented Payton's aggressive style of running after his first varsity carry as a freshman against Oklahoma St. in 1982.



Doug DuBose is running for the Heisman this year

On that play, DuBose was knocked down from behind by a Cowboy defender when he was jitter-stepping along the line of scrimmage looking for a hole to open up in the defense. DuBose said the hit changed his philosophy on how to run with the football.

"That was when I first realized that you have to hit the holes hard and you don't have time to mess around looking for one," DuBose said. "You have to attack your defender, if you let them get into your body you're going to get hurt."

That attitude helped DuBose become a consensus All Big Eight selection as a sophomore last year. Early last season he had to share time at the I-back slot but when his rival was injured against UCLA, DuBose came in during the second half and rolled up 104 yards.

He finished the season with 1,004 yards to win the Big Eight rushing title. DuBose averaged 6.7 yards per carry and had the Huskers longest run from scrimmage last year when he broke loose for an 80-yard dash against Iowa State.

His effort didn't stop at the end of the regular season, either. He came off the bench to score Nebraska's first touchdown on a 31-yard screen pass in the Huskers 28-10 win over Louisianna State in the Sugar Bowl. He finished the game with 102 yards rushing on 20 carries and was second to teammate Craig Sundberg in the game's MVP voting.

Despite his success, DuBose chooses to concentrate on the team's goals rather than individual awards like the Heisman.

"I'm not even thinking about the Heisman," he said. "That's an individual goal. I want to accomplish something the whole team can enjoy: like a national championship."

Senior Paul Miles and sophomores John Kelley and Keith Jones will be challenging DuBose for playing time this fall. 'Sweetness' said the trio of contenders are all great backs.

"We are all capable of breaking the long run and we all have good speed," DuBose said. "If anything ever happened to me, any of those guys could come in and play in my place."

DuBose added eight pounds to his 5-foot-11 frame since last season, something he said will be an asset to his play.

"I think it might help my inside running a little bit," he said. "That's the part of my game that I need to improve on the most. A few extra pounds will help me because I'll be a lot stronger on the inside."

The writer is a staff writer with the *Daily Nebraskan*

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Photo by Deborah Thomas

Former Redskin making painful hits

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Most football players who have the nickname "mean" would like to foster that image, both on the field and off.

Not so in the case of Florida A&M strong safety Gene Atkins. The leader of the Rattler defensive secondary (better known as Dee Phi Terror), Atkins came to FAMU by way of Tallahassee Rickards High. One of the hardest hitters on the squad, Atkins has acquired the monicker "Mean Gene."

"I really love to hit," Atkins said. "I picked up the name "mean Gene" when I was a kid. Everybody just used to call me that."

But this year, Atkins figures it might be time to tone down the image a bit off the field. Atkins would like to be known as a nice guy.

"I just want to be a well-rounded person," he said. "I want to be the best person that I can be. I would just like to be known as a kind, friendly person." For Atkins, playing football at FAMU is living out a life-long fantasy.

"I always wanted to play for FAMU," Atkins said. "Even when I was playing pee-wee ball I dreamed of playing for the Rattlers."

Oftimes, dreams of this type can be shattered when the player hits the college field. Playing football in one's hometown can spawn pressures not associated with playing away from home.

"There was a lot of pressure when I came to FAMU," said Atkins. "A lot of people that had watched me in high school were watching me in college. But I managed to handle it and think positively."

Atkins has done a good job of shaking those pressures and, in the meantime, has managed to turn a few heads.

"Gene is a coach's dream," FAMU secondary coach Robert James said. "He plays hard and he loves to hit." Hubbard agreed.

"Gene is a great football player," FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard said. "He is blessed with tremendous speed and strength and he comes from a good high school program."

In that Rickards program, Atkins thought he had found a niche as the Redskins starting fullback. But when Atkins came to FAMU, things began to radically change. Atkins was switched to his present position as a freshman and seems to have a home.

"(The switch to strong safety) didn't bother me much," said Atkins. "I just had to get adjusted to the different style of play in college."

It seems the adjustment is almost complete. Atkins, a junior, pilfered an interception, was in three tackles and blocked an extra point in the Rattlers season opener against Kentucky State last Saturday.

"Our team just likes to take games one at a time," Atkins said. "We played very well against Kentucky State. I feel confident in our secondary."

Confidence is one thing many Rattler faithful had little of in the team last year. FAMU stumbled through a 3-7-1 year and Atkins felt the heat on himself and his teammates.

"Last year, a lot of people around campus were wondering why we were having such a bad season," Atkins said. "This year, we feel like we have to prove something to ourselves. We don't owe the fans anything. They don't pay us to play here. But we do want to prove we are a good football team. This year we are going to strike back."

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Leon High's Holloman makes mark at FSU

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The phrase; "good things come in small packages," was not coined exclusively for birthday presents and european sports cars. But more for "the jitterbug," — Darrin Holloman.

When Florida State head coach Bobby Bowden needs a big play on offense he knows that all he has to do is look down, not up, to his 5-foot-7, 168 pound wide receiver. And just because he's listed as a receiver doesn't mean Bowden only looks for him to catch the ball.

Blessed with unparalleled quickness and agility, the "Jitterbug" (as Bowden calls him) has more facets than the Hope Diamond—returning kicks, punts, and carrying the ball on reverses and just about every other running play in FSU's offense.

But, as Holloman explained, it was his size (or lack there of) that seemed to draw attention before his abilities.

"I was always small and when I started playing, people on the streets would say I was too little to be out there playing football," he said.

Any disbelief of Holloman's playing ability among Seminole fans vanished in a hurry last year when the elusive receiver turned three reverse plays into touchdowns against East Carolina and Auburn. In the 'Noles' season-opener, Holloman tucked away a pass from McManus in the third quarter, shuffled his tiny feet, and burst towards the sidelines, juking several Tulane defenders before Green Wave linebacker Richard Dent was able to chase him down.

He only gained 14 yards on the play, but all 37,478 spectators inside the Superdome knew that it would take just a blink of an eye and No. 24 would be in the endzone and the extra-point unit would be trotting onto the field.

"After I catch the football I try to use my size to duck under those big defenders and get away from them," said Holloman. "It's a little easier as a receiver because you only have two or three guys chasing you as oppose to a running back or a quarterback when the whole team is after you."

But, many of Holloman's pass routes take him across the middle of the defense, an area where the careers of numerous receivers have ended with a vicious, blind-side hit. Keeping in mind his petite frame, Holloman concludes that it's simply a no-win situtation.

"I try not to think about it during a game, but we all joke about what could happen when you do run over the middle. It's just something you, as a receiver, have to do," said the second-year wide out. "The way I look at it is, you're gonna get hit whether you catch the ball or not, so you might as well go on and give it your best shot."

The Leon High speedster is going to have to give more than his best, at least for the next couple of weeks, as his counterpart Hassan Jones is out of action with a separated shoulder. FSU has considerable depth at this position, but somebody is going to have to step forward and take charge, and that somebody will probably be Holloman.

"There's no question that Darrin is going to be counted on even more by our team now," said Bowden. "We had a lot of things planned for Hassan, and now those plans will be geared toward Darrin."



Photo by Terry Towery

Darrin Holloman hopes he can help Bobby Bowden by washing his hands of Husker defenders

This thrust into the limelight shouldn't bother Holloman, he knows well the term "team concept." Just ask fellow receiver Phillip Bryant.

"That's another thing about Darrin. If he sees something out there that he thinks will help you, he'll come over and tell you," explained Bryant. "But there's not too much I need to tell him because he's unreal out there. He doesn't give the defense a chance to even think about hitting him."

Holloman is being held out of contact drills this week because of a bruised sternum he suffered in the Tulane game Saturday. He is listed as probable for this week's meeting against Nebraska.

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'Noles fighting injuries and heat during practice

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State head coach Bobby Bowden has welcomed the dry warm air that returned to Tallahassee this week after almost two weeks of inclement weather. However, the typical summer weather has brought him another concern.

"We practiced indoors all last week and now this heat (90 degrees Tuesday and Wednesday) has caused our players to tire quickly because their just not used to it," said Bowden.

Quarterback Danny McManus wasn't used to one of the receivers he was throwing to on Tuesday and Wednesday either. Last year's starting quarterback Eric Thomas is now catching passes these days instead of throwing them. Still nursing a sore shoulder, Thomas was switched to receiver in an effort to give him some playing time.

"Well Eric still can't throw the football yet, so we figured we'd move him over to receiver," said Bowden. "But we're not taking him out of the quarterback picture completely. If his arm gets better we will look at him at quarterback."

This week, outside linebacker Garth Jax, wide receiver Randy White, and guards Jamie Dukes and Mark Salva all have minor injuries and have been working out with minimal contact, while cornerback Eric Williams (bruised foot) and wide receiver Darrin Holloman (bruised sternum) probably won't practice until today.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU Water Polo Club has elections for club officers tonight at 8 at the Union Pool. For more information, call 644-3279.

The FSU Surf and Skate Club has its first contest tonight in room 70 Bellamy. Call 224-2848 for more information.

The FSU Sailing Club has a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 101, of the new business building.

Doc's Ultimate Sports Bar's 1st Annual Pre-Season Flag Football Tournament begins today at 5:30 p.m. at the intramural fields. Teams who entered need to call Campus Recreation at 644-2430 to find out when they play.

The Autumn Intramural Tennis Tournament will be held the weekend of September 13-15. Men and women, singles and doubles, from beginners to the advanced, we have mini-tourneys just for you. To enter, bring an unopened can of Wilson or Penn tennis balls to 136 Tully Gym. You get the balls back when you show up to play.

Drugs TKO Pryor

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Undefeated junior welterweight champion Aaron Pryor, who has knocked out 34 of his 36 opponents, is on the ropes with a drug problem and his career may be finished, the Miami Herald reported Wednesday.

The Herald reported that Pryor stumbles through the streets of Miami's ghetto, Liberty City, handing out $50 and $100 bills to strangers and admits he has visited free-base houses in the area. Free-basing is a method of using cocaine.

Promoter Bob Arum said Pryor is headed for trouble unless he changes his lifestyle. "Whether he's broke now, or whether he's broke in six months, it's just a matter of time," he said.

After seeing Pryor six weeks ago, Arum said he was "absolutely shocked" by the fighter's appearance.

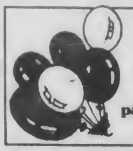
Pryor, 29, is the International Boxing Federation champion. His most famous fights were the two brawls with Alexis Arguello. Pryor has fought just twice since the last Arguello fight in September 1983.

His last win was over Gary Hinton in Atlantic City in March. Two months after his second Arguello fight, he was arrested in Los Angeles on cocaine possession charges after a bag containing white powder was found in his car. The charges were later dismissed.

ON TV

Professional Tennis
US OPEN Quarterfinals. USA, Cable 21, 2 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Highlights, WCTV, Channel 6, Cable 9, 11:30 p.m.

Motorcycle Racing
Stadium Supercross, tape delay from Pasadena, Cal. ESPN, Cable 5, 9 p.m.


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At Week's End: the heart of an unknown legend (p. 7)

Florida Flambeau

Partly cloudy
High in the low 90s. Lows tonight 70. Rain chance 40 percent. Will be like that all weekend.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1985 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS* *VOL. 73 NO. 10*



Bernie Sliger

Sliger: technology will save us

BY MONI BASU & NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITORS

Florida State University President Bernie Sliger told a group of over 300 faculty and administration members Thursday that the key to the university's future lies in high-technology.

In his annual State of the University address at the Florida State Conference Center, Sliger cited acquisition of the $12 million supercomputer and completion of the FSU/Florida A&M joint engineering school as this year's major accomplishments.

"These are major steps," said Sliger. "This university built its national reputation on its graduate programs and research. With both the state of Florida and Florida State operating in the big leagues, it is vital that we move forward with aggressive new research programs."

FSU's Supercomputer Computations Research Institute Director Joe Lannutti said he was extremely pleased that the university has placed the newly-acquired state of the art machine high on its priority list.

"I don't have any gripes," said Lannutti. "The supercomputer has gained national and international recognition for FSU. I had a friend of mine that just returned from Israel and he said he'd seen an article in the Tel Aviv newspaper about FSU's supercomputer," he said.

The tenth president of FSU, Sliger took office on Feb. 7, 1977. And despite current rumors of his imminent retirement, Sliger said he'll be around for at least another three years.

"I have no intention of retiring now," he said. "If I had my druthers and felt as good as I do now, I wouldn't consider retiring until

Turn to SLIGER, page 6

An upset over Nebraska could mean big $$ for FSU

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Perhaps at no other time in Florida State football history has the second game of the season meant so much.

With season ticket sales, booster money and television revenue hanging in the balance, an FSU upset over Nebraska Saturday could mean at least $100,000 to the school.

As for ticket sales, the Nebraska game provides an unparalleled opportunity for the marketing of season tickets, according to John Sheffield, assistant to the athletic director.

"Whenever we had big wins in the past, the season was already underway," Sheffield said. "We're in a unique position because we're still selling season tickets. We still have two more weeks for the impact of a win over Nebraska to take place."

Even a loss to Nebraska would promote sales, according to Sheffield. He believes the national television exposure will push fans into buying tickets whether the Seminoles win or lose.

"Just the fact that the game is on TV should help us," he said. "It's like a three-and-a-half hour commercial. But, a win would have greater impact."

Sheffield said FSU has already sold 32,000 season tickets and should sell 8,000 more before the first home game against Memphis St. on Sept. 21. He refused to speculate on exactly how many tickets would be sold as a result of the Nebraska game, however.

One man who knows how much money would be generated for his organization by an FSU victory is Seminole Booster Assistant Director Charlie Barnes. Barnes estimated that last year's early season win over Miami generated thousands of dollars for the Boosters and said a Nebraska win would do the same.

"We still have 1,000 boosters who haven't renewed ... a win over Nebraska will hustle in lot of those people," Barnes said. "We brought in at least $30,000 after the Miami win. We'd love to do it again."

While ticket sales and Booster money

Turn to MONEY, page 19



Jackpot
If you think this is a lot of money, imagine who much FSU will get with a win this weekend.

D.K. ROBERTS

The few the proud the pledged

BY D. K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Being in a sorority is like being a Mason. There are the secret handshakes, the secret passwords, the secret quasi-mystical liturgy in initiation. There is the sworn loyalty, the fervent faith in some wholesome middle-class numinosity, the mottoes: *Les Soeurs Fideles,* We Live for Each Other, One Heart—One Way, *Lux.* A sorority is a mystery cult in miniature, a charismatic pseudo-religion for a secular America.

Instead of Holy Mother Church, there is the sisterhood, the Bond: Delta Gamma for a lifetime, Sigma K till the day I die. There are the colors: cardinal and straw, azure blue and white. There is the pin: heart with amethysts, triangle with pearls, arrow with diamonds, golden lyre. You get the jersey with the Greek letters, the lavalier from your Big Sister, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Xi Alpha Phi. You receive ready-mixed a composite self—identity without effort.

Americans are obsessed with groups: You are a Republican. You are a Yuppie. You are Wendy's kind of people. Born again. A sorority is the most attractive kind of group—exclusive, absolute: you wear its mark. *You* are in, *they* are not. And so with any thing that some people have and other people want, two books about how to join have materialized. You too can concoct an instant persona from slogans and signifying Greek letters to ethics and ontology.

Rush: A Girl's Guide to Sorority Success by Margaret Ann Rose and *From Here to Fraternity* by Robert Egan describe life inside the Big House with a view to instructing the outsider in how to break in. These paperbacks tell you what to wear (Polos and pearls), how to converse ("my father *is* Rank Xerox"), what to be (lean, clean and never epicene). Much more interesting than what these advisories say is how they reveal sorority and fraternity life as an enclosed subculture as worthy of study as the Kikuyu or San Francisco gays.

Turn to ROBERTS, page 12

Freshmen figs fly

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Does it seem like there are more new students this year than ever before? Well, there are. According to Florida State University President Bernie Sliger, a record number of applications were received from prospective freshmen this year. Out of that 8,000, 5,705 were accepted. If they were gathered together, this year's FSU freshmen could fill Ruby Diamond Auditorium nearly four times.

Florida A&M and Tallahassee Community College didn't have freshmen enrollment figures available.

What do all these new students mean to FSU and to the university community? According to the Office of Admissions, each of these students will spend on the average $5,200 this year, which breaks down to $3,600 for total college expenses and $1,600 on non-college expenses. That's a total of $29,666,000 dollars coming into Tallahassee this year from freshmen alone. $20,538,000 of that will go to FSU.

Makes you want to re-evaluate the value of freshmen, eh?

Gov asks for aid

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE—Gov. Bob Graham Thursday declared four Florida counties disaster areas and urged President Reagan to rush federal aid to residents battered by Hurricane Elena.

The counties are Franklin, Levy, Pinellas and Manatee. Graham said he will consider adding other counties to the list as more assessments of damage caused by the Labor Day weekend storm are completed.

"I have determined that the extent of the damage sustained in Franklin, Levy, Pinellas and Manatee counties is so substantial that effective response is beyond the capabilities of the state and affected local governments," Graham wrote the president.

The declaration follows a two-day inspection tour by Graham of the Gulf Coast from Pinellas County to Pensacola. Graham completed the tour on Tuesday.

Graham's move makes residents of the four counties eligible for emergency state assistance. Declaration of a federal major disaster would open residents to Small Business Administration loans and supplemental federal assistance.

IN BRIEF

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICES AND Programs host an International Coffe Hour today from noon till 2 in the International House, 916 W. Park. (building 67. Everyone is welcome!

FSU'S CARIBBEAN CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 6:30 in Rm. 221 Bellamy. Call Sonia Grant at 222-9741 for more information.

FSU'S GOSPEL CHOIR REHEARSES MONDAY night at 6:30 in Rm. 205 Old Music Bldg. Call Lyndon D. Morris at 644-1811 for more information.

THE FREE VEGETARIAN FEAST AND OPEN house held every Sunday at 6 at the Krishna Cultural Center will **NOT** be held this Sunday but will resume as usual next Sunday, Sept. 15. Call Jay at 681-9258 for more information.

WATSON TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN Christ's Sanctuary Choir hosts their annual gospel fest Saturday night at 7:30 at the corner of Georgia and Dewey Sts. There is no admission fee, and refreshments will be served after the service. Call the church office at 224-0646 for more information.

FSU'S BLACK STUDENT UNION HOLDS AN open house Saturday from 11-4 at the BSU House. Call Vanessa Dunmore at 644-5461 for more information.

FSU MUTE COURT HOLDS A MEMBERSHIP drive and keg party today at 3:30 at the Law School's Judge Wapner Memorial Patio. Call Beverly Dayton at 224-9993 for more information.

FSU WARGAMING CLUB INVITES ANYONE interested in role-playing, wargames, and other games to attend their first organizational meeting tonight at 7 in Rms. 218 and 220 Diffenbaugh. Call Alan Hench at 222-9031 for more information.

FSU'S ALPHA KAPPA PSI PROFESSIONAL Business Fraternity welcomes all business, economics, and statistics majors interested in becoming members to their rush party Saturday night at 9 in the Mabry Village Apartments Clubhouse. Call Pat Kraujalis at 575-7701 for more information.

SIGMA CHI LITTLE SISTERS HOLD THEIR FIRST meeting and football party Saturday at noon in the Sigma Chi house. Attendance is mandatory. Call Patty Moye at 224-1041 for more information.

FSU'S ONLY PARTY HOLDS SLATING interviews today in Rm. 246 Union. Call Libby Finleysin at 576-2594 to schedule interviews or for more information. ONLY Party also holds a car wash Saturday from 10-3 at the Pizza Hut on Tennessee St.

IF YOU'RE THINKING ABOUT GETTING A PET this school year, the Humane Society of the United States urges you to think again. Do you have enough time between classes and studying to feed and exercise your pet? And who'll take care of your pet when you want to get away for weekends or holidays? Pets are wonderful companions, but it may be smarter to wait until after graduation to get that lifelong friend.

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Haircutting The Way You Want It



Priscilla Williams and friend Louis Dooner inspect the damage to Williams' house at Alligator Point. If this is what Elena did to the mainland, what havoc did she wreak out in the bay on unprotected Dog Island? Read the story below to find out.

The 'Dog Island Five' find solidarity in storm

BY ED DEATON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Thomas Thornton, wasn't happy about it. He missed the last boat back to the mainland. He ws left out on a barrier island with the hurricane due to hit at any time. The waves and wind were threacherously high.

Thornton, a Tallahassee carpenter, was one of five Big Bend residents stranded on Dog Island by Hurricane Elena Labor Day weekend. It was Friday afternoon when he realized he might be stuck when the Ruby B., the ferry to Carrabelle, failed to arrive on schedule.

"There was another boat on the island. The contractor who owned it said he was pulling out at six," Thornton said. "I went back to the house to get my tools together. When I returned to the landing the boat was gone."

There were five who weathered the storm on Dog Island. Thornton had spend the preceding days finishing a house he built for a Tallahassee chiropractor. Larry Huntsman, a full-time island resident, stayed to secure his home, boat and airplane (which may have been damaged by the "chest high" water at the airfield). Robert and Patty Boyd, an older couple stayed part-time in their beach house and just missed the ferry. Another man, whom Thornton would only identify as "Hurricane Wayne," was on the island to "experience" the storm.

"Robert and Patty Boyd would definitely have left if they could," Thornton reported.

The group didn't stay together in one house—Thornton stayed in the house he was working on, Huricane Wayne stayed in his house on the island. Huntsman was "home," and the Boyds were staying at their beach house.

Thornton spent much of his time preparing for the hurricane. "With the wind whiping around there's always something to do—tying down lumber piles or boats, checking out cars, securing the house," he said.

Electricity was off-and-on during the weekend. Power poles on the beach side of the island were undermined and fell. Thornton reported that 60 to 100 feet of

Turn to DOG ISLAND, page 5

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To fee or not to fee

There's a health care crisis brewing on Florida State University's campus.

The university's Health Center—which provides a wide range of services to students who pay a health fee at the beginning of each semester—is in a financial hole getting deeper each day.

The Center is in such a desperate situation it can't fill vacant positions and has had to reduce weekend and evening hours. According to Health Center Administrator Scott Kent, the Center is operating under a $100,000 deficit that is expected to grow to $200,000 by next year.

What precipitated this crisis? FSU's SG refused to allocate any funding for the Center this year. The elected representatives of FSU's student body decided they shouldn't be in the health care business and—in effect—told the Health Center to sink or swim.

It's ironic that SG feels that way about the Health Center. According to Student Body President Mike Bornstein, "One of SG's responsibilities is to provide proper services for students or being able to lobby for those services."

In the next breath, Bornstein added, "SG doesn't have the responsibility to run the Health Center—our responsibility is to see that it gets done."

What does SG consider "proper services"? Not the essential health care provided by Health Center, apparently. The money SG took from the Center has already been allocated for such "services" as advertising for future SG-sponsored concerts and parties, SG homecoming activities, and SG "special projects."

One student senator—Beth Bond—claimed SG needed to cut off the Health Center because "there are too many things going on at the Health Center. There are a lot of students who never use some of the services. A man wouldn't use the Gyn Clinic, for example...I think it's better in the long run for students with specific health needs to pay for that care themselves."

Tell that to the 5,400 students treated at the Health Center last year. Tell that to a student who gets sick in the dorm at night and can't afford to go to the hospital emergency room.

SG's defunding of the Health Center will end up dipping into students' pockets if a planned health fee increase goes into effect. A Health Fee Committee has been appointed to study the situation and is expected to make final recommendations to FSU President Bernie Sliger sometime this month. Students who want to have a say in their future health care at FSU should attend the committee's public hearing, which will be announced soon. Hopefully, the committee will recommend that SG reinstate funding for the Health Center.

In the meantime, all SG members who voted to defund the Health Center should re-evaluate their priorities and remember who they were elected to serve.

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LETTERS

Pack your bags, D.K.

Editor:

O.K., D.K., your relentless cynicism has really gone too far. Your Sept. 3 review of the frenzy generated by Hurricane Elena overstepped the bounds of journalism. It was nothing more than a means for you to take more pop shots at the people of Tallahassee. Furthermore, I believe it even contained some half-truths: Did you actually hear a musak rendition of "The Monkees" theme in Publix or did you just fabricate that to sound clever? Were the Tri Delts really "loading" their carts with canned creamed corn or were they merely "placing" a few cans in the cart? There is a great deal of difference between the implications of these two verbs.

Just what is wrong with Tallahasseeans being concerned about a threatening hurricane and being prepared? Does it prove we are not worthy of that detached, avant-garde status you project? The choppy, monotonous style and the condescending tone of your article (and of many others before it) exhibit little journalistic value as far as I'm concerned. If Tallahassee life is too droll and mundane for someone as highfalutin as you, then I suggest you and your caustic wit pack off to some place else to wallow in your intellectual grandiloquence. Oh, and you were wondering what Tallahasseeans will do with that creamed corn? Probably something bourgeois, like eat it.

Peter M. Metzger

Fool talk, fallen angel

Editor:

To Eugene Changey,

So it seems that yet another true and faithful servant is unable to stand second to none. The pride of the Dark light has engulfed another Godpleaser. There was another like you so long ago—he was the first Bright Morning Star, most glorious of Angels. He couldn't handle the responsibility though, and let God's praise go to his head instead of to his heart. He went around spouting fool talk that he was equal to God and was cast down, forever to be known as Satan. Another dirty rag of a man claims to be the spotless lamb, and so confuses and diffuses the word of God. I'd like to believe that it were true, that you were the one, but Christ promises that he will come but once again, down on the clouds in such glory that all of man will know him as the son of God. So dance your demon dance and lay claim to the dove, your time will come, your time will go.

Timothy Dooley

No one does it alone

Editor:

A few days before my 39th birthday, I opened your newspaper for my daily reading and found my name listed among those whom one should know or know about in Tallahassee. It was a delightful birthday present. Thank you for that honor and for all of your support.

Whatever pleasure I may bring with music is not a solo effort. First of all, there are people who take the time to listen in clubs and concert halls. I was described recently, and with good intention, as not being "into the people." That may be a bit misleading. I don't like to intrude, and I understand the politics of night life; but, I will never stop appreciating the fact that people will take the time to listen, to give me a nod of approval, and to offer kind words. I wish my arms were wide enough to embrace each of them, but the physical impossibility leads me forward to sing one song as a thank you, another song as welcome.

Beyond the audiences are those who have taught me what they know, who have given me the opportunity to sing, and who nurture in order that I may continue. I must extend this thank you to the following people: Johnny Whitehurst, Rick Redman, Chuck Corbett, Joe Schiaronne, Lindsey Sarjeant, Shaylor James, Marcus Roberts, Stuart Bruner, Tom Creekmore, Alan Hightman, Burt Wolfe, Gwet Jones, Velma Frye, Jeff James, Sammy Tedder, Mike Andrews, Peter Winter, Warren Sutton, Steve Meisburg, Angelo Morris, Ed Bradley, Mike Rychlik, Clint Brasswell, Ralph Stewart, Fred Chester, Drew Reid, Hiram Green, Will Barrow, Jimmy Lohman, Jim Crozier, Bill Kennedy, John Thomas, Gordon Scott, Ray Wiley, James Stanton, Mike Glenn, David Leggett, Dr. Nancy Smith—Fichter and the FSU Dance Department, Jim Chion and WFSU-FM, Eleanor Crowe and WFSU-TV, Beverley Barber and Harambee, and Dr. A. Alexandra Jupin, Assistant to Dr. Sliger, the entire stage crew of Ruby Diamond Auditorium, Dr. Ashenafi Kebede, Maestro Nicholas Harsanyi and his wife Janice, Grant Peeples, Andy and Maxin Reiss, the entire staff of Maxin's, Susan Suchan, Len Worley, Janice Meeks, Martin, Roll, and—Martin Laws, age 11, Pamela Brown, Connie Moore, the students, staff, faculty, and administration of TCC.

No one does it alone. God bless.

Pam Laws

planet waves

world

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Black rioters attacked white neighborhoods in **Cape Town** Thursday for the first time in South Africa's year-long wave of racial violence, and police and white homeowners opened fire with shotguns and pistols. No one was reported killed.

Police closed major highways and fired **shotguns and tear gas** at black rioters who scattered broken glass and burning tires in the ninth day of the worst racial violence to ever grip the city.

SANTIAGO, Chile—Soldiers patrolled working class neighborhoods and fired warning shots today to disperse looters one day after five people were killed and 400 arrested in **violent mass protests against military rule.**

The mass protests, the most violent political demonstrations this year in Chile, brought the capital Santiago to a standstill Wednesday.

Five people died in shooting incidents, two of the deaths occurring as crowds of shanty-dwellers looted 60 stores and bread shops in poverty-stricken areas of Santiago, police said.

nation

SAN FRANCISCO—A federal court overturned a 1983 **comparable worth** ruling granting $400 million in back pay to women state employees in Washington and the workers union plans to take the case to the Supreme Court.

LOS ANGELES—A consuming cocaine habit turned Night Stalker suspect **Richard Ramirez** into a burglar and drove him to **satanic rituals** and a murder spree he could not stop, a former roommate suggested in an interview published Thursday.

Dog Island from page 3

beach were lost to the onslaught of the heavy, wind-driven surf. The Hut, an old military quonset hut serving as Dog Island's community center, was also washed away.

"I saw the Hut when it was partly demolished, the structure blown away and the concrete slab hanging out over the beach. The toilet just hung there in mid-air, suspended by the drain pipe. The vanity in the ladies' john was intact with the little chair in front of it and a plastic rose in a vase," he reported.

"We were lucky because the wind was out of the east. You could look out and see BIG waves rolling in but they'd get knocked down by the wind before they'd hit the beach. If it had come out of the south we'd have been in serious trouble. It showed a lot of people what a storm can do, though," Thornton said.

The group spent several hours watching reports of the storm on TV. Thornton, who lived through other hurricanes in Key West and North Carolina, felt Hurricane Elena wasn't as fierce as the media reported.

"We heard this guy on the national news say he hoped the five of us would live to regret our decision to stay on the island. We went, 'Uh Oh, what does he know that we don't?'"

The men encouraged the Boyds to move to Huntsman's house, a safer place to weather the storm, when the hurricane turned toward Dog Island again.

"Hurricane Wayne" and Thornton tried several times to prepare Wayne's small boat to return to the mainland. "During a lull, we'd haul the boat out of the canal where we had it protected only to have the weather turn bad again. Then we had to drag it back to the canal," he complained.

"I like a good storm," Thornton said, "but twenty-nine hours stalled over by Cedar Key—it did take its time."

"It's amazing to watch a dune the size of a semi-truck being washed away. You'd turn away to talk with somebody and a big dune would be gone in ten minutes. Trees were uprooted—cypress and pine trees rolling down the beach."

Judith, Thornton's wife, learned her husband was trapped early Friday morning when she called Raymond Williams, captain of the Dog Island-Carrabelle ferry.

"He told me somebody would have to be crazy to go out in this weather," she said. "I didn't get really concerned until friends started calling to offer their condolences about Thomas. They said they'd heard on the news that local officials couldn't guarantee the safety of the people on Dog Island."

"Everything worked out alright," she said. "The Red Cross kept in touch with me—they were real helpful. All my neighbors here were concerned and helpful. They were great."

'I saw the Hut when it was partly demolished, the structure blown away and the concrete slab hanging out over the beach. The toilet just hung there in mid-air, suspended by the drain pipe.'

—Dog Islander Thomas Thornton

Thornton and "Hurricane Wayne" left Dog Island in the small boat Monday afternoon when the hurricane moved to the west and the weather cleared. "We wanted to miss the rescue, the officials and all the press," he said.

"I'd like to experience the full fury of something like that," Thornton said. "It had me juiced up—seeing the power of nature. But the possible devastation, I'm glad it didn't hit."

Judith Thornton, laughing about her husband's adventure, said, "My mother thought Thoms should seek professional help doing such a crazy thing."



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Sliger from page 1

about 1988. You never can tell, though."

Since both the engineering school and the supercomputer are a reality now, Sliger said he'd like to see a stronger minority retention program and higher faculty wages in the coming year.

"Minority retention is a serious problem," he said. "We're going to have to increase the number of minority advisors and counselors. The higher academic standards are going to make it harder for minority students to stay in college."

"I'm very pleased with any reaffirmation of affirmative action," said Freddie Groomes, Director of the Office of Human Affairs and Chair of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission at FSU. "Sliger is continuing a commitment of prioritizing affirmative action as a management objective."

Although FSU's faculty salaries are determined by the legislature, Sliger said he'll push for a hike.

"Each year since I've been at FSU, the Board of Regents has requested funding to bring average faculty salaries into the top quartile," Sliger said. "While some funds have been made available, they not only were not enough, but in fact faculty salaries at FSU have fallen below national and regional averages."

Sliger said the average salary for an FSU professor in any discipline is only 92 percent of the national average—$2.4 million is needed to bring salaries up to par.

"Salaries are embarassingly low," said Faculty Senate President Merrill Hintikka who teaches philosophy. "We at FSU are often asked, 'How do you do so well with such low resources?' To be in the upper quartile would be great."

Sliger also mentioned increases in freshman enrollment, construction projects, library additions and funding increases, the establishment of scholars chairs, initial construction of a $9 million Panama City branch campus, a scholarship and fund drive and a soon-to-be implemented computer advising program as highlights of the year.

"Working together we can do it," Sliger concluded. "We can make Florida State a better place to be."

Bartenders at the reception following Sliger's address reported that gin and tonics and Moosehead beers were the preferred beverages. Sliger had white wine.



Rapt faculty members ponder the message of the man they call President. Photo by Terry Towery





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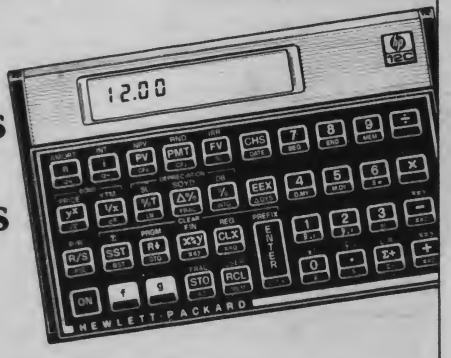
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AT WEEKS END

Alex Chilton—
the man in rock you never hear about

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Alex Chilton may be the most important person in modern (post-1965) rock music you've never heard of. His name is mythical in hipper-than-thou "new music" circles but to the average rock and roll fan he's known only, if at all, as the hoarse voice being harrassed by jet engines on the Box Tops' 1967 hit "The Letter" (you know—"Gimme a ticket for an air-o-plane").

Alex Chilton should/could be a household word. The fact that he isn't is probably much more his fault that yours. For among living rock saints, Chilton has (in my humble opinion) only two equals in terms of pure pop song-writing ability and protracted self-destructive eccentricity—Brian Wilson and Lou Reed. Here then is the short form of the long and at times lurid legend of one Alex Chilton...

He started out as lead singer for the '60s Memphis white soul band the Box Tops (as you probably know if you've read this far). The Box Tops had a string of hits including "Soul Deep," "Cry Like A Baby" and the already-mentioned "Letter." At this time young Mr. Chilton was all of 16 years old. His voice, it is said, was lowered to its R&B rumble by a combination of amphetamines and constant touring. The road and the drugs took their toll, and as Box Tops' annotator Jon Tiven puts it, "Alex Chilton quickly acquired a reputation for being difficult by antagonizing audiences and showing up half-out-of-his-mind."

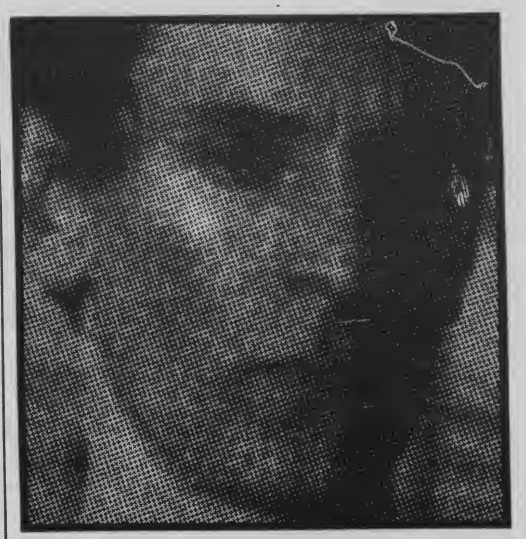
After the Box Tops broke up, Chilton formed Big Star with his boyhood friend and garage band mate Chris Bell. Big Star's melodic but punchy music defined "power pop" before anyone even knew such a thing existed. Chilton and Bell and then just Chilton created a sound that was part Byrds/part Beatles/part Beach Boys and part something else entirely. The music's simple straight-ahead drive concealed an ornate irreverence and slowly oozing angst.

Still, two years and two records later, Big Star was no more. At the time hardly anyone noticed the arrival and departure of this seminal band. But now, some ten years later, *Record #1* and *Radio City* (along with the "3rd" record made by Chilton and released under the Big Star rubric) are regarded and revered as touchstones by recent groups and performers like the dB's, R.E.M., Let's Active, the Replacements, Game Theory and Tommy Keene—all of whom have covered Big Star/Chilton songs at one time or another.

What has Alex Chilton been doing for the past ten years since the demise of Big Star? As usual—anything and everything, including making several solo albums, playing with and/or producing albums by the Cramps, the Soft Boys, Chris Stamey, the dB's and Panther Burn. He's even been known to wash dishes. Which brings us to the present and the re-release of an old record and release of a new record which is what this column is usually about.

In the fall of 1974, Chilton started working on a solo album which he called *Sister Lovers,* supposedly in reference to the fact that he and Big Star drummer Jody Stephens were then dating each other's siblings. God knows what was really going on, but under that working title Chilton recorded one of rock's most tortured, tumultuous and intensely beautiful statements.

Whatever the reason, no record company would put out *Sister Lovers,* and it languished on the shelf almost four years until 1978. That was when Visa/PVC suddenly decided to release it under the title *Big Star's 3rd.* Typically, they



withdrew the album just as suddenly a short time later. Now Jem/PVC records have re-released *Sister Lovers* (original title restored) on the strength, no doubt, of Chilton's continuing influence.

Sister Lovers is an astonishing record. From the liquid guitar histrionics of "Kizza Me" and the spiritual spiral of "Jesus Christ" to the stark complexity of "Big Black Car" and "Holocaust," Chilton conjures an engulfing, obsessive atmosphere. The only other records I can think of that compare are Van Morrison's *Astral Weeks* and the Beach Boy's *Pet Sounds*—not because those albums are like this one or each other (obviously) but because they are among the quirkiest masterpieces of the rock era.

Chilton's latest project is also his most readily available slice of vinyl in years. *Feudalist Tarts,* a six-song mini-album on Big Time, was recorded last April at Ardent Studios in Memphis—the place where Chilton literally grew up and recorded so many of his greatest songs.

Tarts is, for all intents and purposes, an R&B record—the cuts evenly divided between New Orleans/Memphis nuggets and new Chilton tunes. With the soulful "second line" backing of some finely-honed players, Chilton launches into Slim Harpo's "Tee Ni Nee Ni Noo" and the Carla Thomas vehicle "B-A-B-Y." His originals aren't exactly revelations—but they ain't bad either. "Stuff," for instance, is a jazzy work-out that shows Chilton still has some chops as a guitarist. "Paradise" on the other hand, acts as a coda of sorts, bringing the record to a close but also suggesting in that patented, bittersweet voice the continuum past, present and future.

An Incomplete Alex Chilton Discography

Readily available:

The Box Tops: *Greatest Hits* **(Rhino, 1982)**
Big Star: *Sister Lovers* **(PVC, 1985)**
Alex Chilton: *Feudalist Tarts* **(Big Time, 1985)**

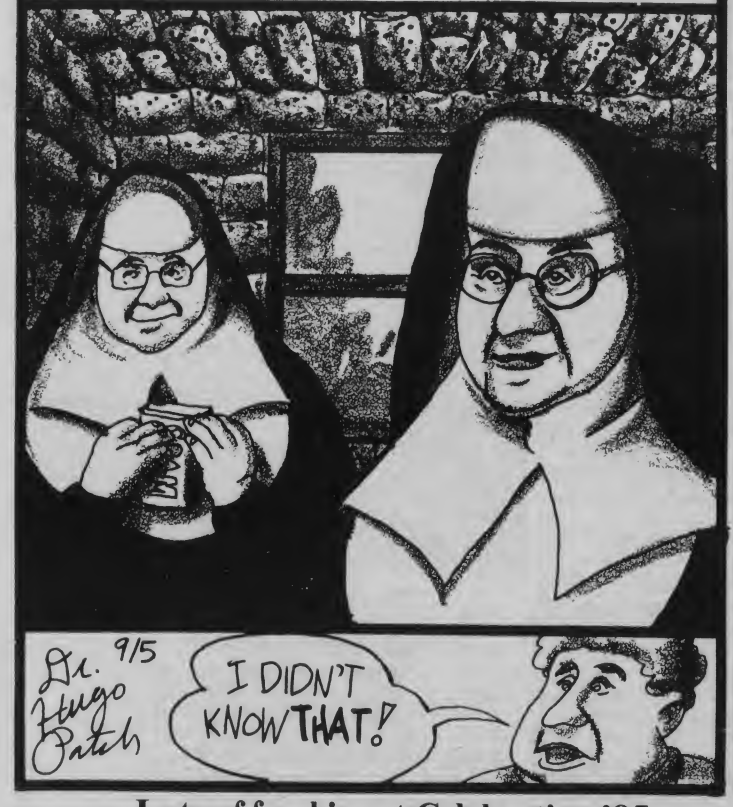
Harder to find—but worth the search:

Big Star: *# 1 Record* **(Ardent, 1972)**
Peacable **(Peaceable, 1974)**
Radio City **(Ardent, 1974)**
Alex Chilton: *Singer Not The Song, One Day In New York, Bach's Bottom, Like Flies On Sherbert* **(your guess is as good as mine on labels and dates)**

Dr. Hugo PATCH'S ©1985 Patchworks Inc.

Did U Know?

Before its present popularity as a luncheon meat, "Spam" was manufactured to provide soundproofing in nunneries.



Lots of freebies at Celebration '85

BY B.G. DILWORTH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If Irish beer doesn't bite you, Dracula will—whatever the lure, once you arrive at the FSU Center for Professional Development's Fall Celebration on Saturday, you'll find a frenetic agglomeration of free entertainment, food, information, and prize-giving.

Morning goers can select from a wide variety of activities, like watching the FSU Flying High Circus in action, previewing seminars on effective writing, 1960's American culture, and Florida's Indians, or seeing exhibits of programs set up by many of FSU's service divisions.

Even late risers can make the two o'clock talk on FSU's new Summer in Ireland program, but drag yourself out of bed by noon and there's time to grab a lunch preprared by the University Club before the one o'clock mini-dig into "Dracula: Fact and Fantasy." Anyone attending at any time is eligible to win numerous door prizes—including two weekends for two, certificates from local restaurants, concert tickets, and movie passes.

Fall Celebration '85 is open and free to the public on Saturday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., at the Florida State Conference Center, 555 W. Pensacola St. For more information, call 644-3801.

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FILM

Rental and *Volunteers*— two kinds of Candy

BY PAT MacENULTY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Loveable, chubby John Candy is appearing in two films at local theaters right now, and although the man who has been called a present-day comic genius comparable to Fatty Arbuckle makes *Summer Rental*, neither he nor Tom Hanks can save *Volunteers*.

If you plan to see *Volunteers*, at least wait until it's at a dollar movie theatre or one where you can drink beer and have a good time anyway. The film has only a moderate degree of entertainment value in its storyline of a spoiled, profligate young man who must give up everything he has known and live with a group of Peace Corps volunteers in a foreign country.

The situation has great potential for comedy and adventure, but the film only lives up to it halfway. Sporadic instances of slapstick humor such as the characters reading the subtitles right off the film would have been hilarious in a movie like *Airplane* where nonsense humor abounds, but in *Volunteers* these instances seem out of place.

This movie's major failure lies in its production. The thing simply looks like a made-for-TV movie.

Tom Hanks does well—playing his role like a young Roger Moore. He's convincing and interesting, and this makes the movie your dollar, but the rest of the characters appear flat and stupid.

John Candy's role as a manic engineer from Tacoma, Washington starts out funny enough, but we soon realize he is an obnoxious moron, and when he disappears, we hope he doesn't come back. This is sad treatment for such a fine and funny actor.

Candy fares much better in the Carl Reiner film, *Summer Rental*. Here he gets to play a real human being, an ordinary family guy who wants to be just a little special. He brings to the role a pathos and warmth that instantly pulls the audience and the other characters onto his side.

Anyone who's ever been to a tourist area will empathize with Candy and his family as they stand in line salivating for lobster at an over-priced, over-crowded restaurant, only to lose the last two lobsters to the town bigshot.

Rip Torn plays an old salt who helps Candy gain some self-respect and enough confidence to take the big shot on in a sailing race. Of course, you know how it ends, but the plot snakes around enough to keep you on the edge of your seat, cheering for the underdog's boat.

The shots of the multi-colored spinnakers against the bright, blue Florida sky demonstrate fine camera work and the artistic talent that Carl Reiner possesses along with his comic talent. *Summer Rental* is a short but very entertaining film. Go see it, and support Florida-produced movies. As for *Volunteers*, don't part with more than a buck for it.

Summer Rental (PG-13) is showing at Mugs & Movies, at 7:20 and 9:20 (893-6110). *Volunteers* (R) is playing at Parkway Five at 7:30 and 9:30 (877-1691).



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Tumbling heads and grinning dogs on display



David Driesbach's *The Princess Walks in Her Sleep*

BY GEORGIA STEADHAM
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The white tumbling head of a man jumps off the black surface of Karen Broker's untitled print. Underneath all the black, and not so apparent, are the hazy shapes of a hammer, a French curve, a fork, and coils.

Broker's print is part of ***Printmaking '85, The Tallahassee Invitational,*** which opens tonight at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery. The show, curated by professor Bill Walmsley, is a gathering of 67 artists from across the United States—a total of 134 current prints.

Like the tumbling head in Broker's peice, prints are easily accessible, human-scaled (unlike a huge painted canvas). But, just as there are ghostly tools hovering in the background of Broker's print, so printmaking has its hidden tools and techniques—the elements that go into creating those very accessible images on square of paper.

To understand what's going on at the FSU gallery, it may help to know the basic tools—a flat, polished stone or metal plate, a drawing medium, inks and paper.

As for techniques, well, they are many and diverse—lithography, intaglio, calligraphy, wood engraving, (potato printing)—but the basic technique of printmaking remains a constant through all its permutations. First, an image is set on the printing stone or plate. The surface may be etched, embossed or whatever the artist wishes, and then, depending on the technique used, ink is applied to the surface. Paper is placed on top of the stone or plate, and followed by a blotter before the paper rolls through the press—the final step. (Some prints, though don't require a press, but that's another long definition.)

Karin Broker is one of the 67 artists who helps display printmaking's diversity. Her untitled diptych print and her other *No Square Footage* are intaglios—a printing technique where ink falls into the lines and patterns drawn into the protective ground of a printing plate.

Broker's scratchy prints are aggressive. She allows the black in her prints to overtake, or swallow, her white drawings. There's a feeling of one person confronting so much darkness—as in the print *No Square Footage*. This piece is similar to the tumbling head detail, with its dominating blackness and shapes beneath that, but it's really a sketch of a trapped woman. In this picture, the surrounding blackness smothers a small white, crooked house scrawled in the print's center. The woman inside the dwarfed house is just a stick figure wearing a dress. She's trapped inside—the tips of her elbows touch the inside walls. Here, Broker draws claustrophobia.

David Driesbach's prints are a humorous relief from Broker's dark pictures. His pieces *A Walk on the Wild Side* and *The Princess Walks in Her Sleep*, are color viscosity etchings. These etchings, done on metal plates, depend on the density of various pigments for color saturation.

The etchings are small, about the size of an encyclopedia. They're loosely drawn, look sort of like cartoons, and the colors in them come off as being stained onto the paper.

See PRINTS, page 11

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Prints from page 10

Driesbach's *A Walk on the Wild Side*—an adapted version of Lou Reed's song—is a picture of Little Orphan Annie walking through a forest of cacti. She carries a martini (with one olive) in her hand. Her dog, following her through the prickly woods, sports a top hat and a grin.

The Princess Walks in Her Sleep is another picture Driesbach weaves quirks into. In this print, a crowned princess is about to sleep walk into a room of carousing men. One man, having a real good time, has mysteriously turned his head upside down. His smile faces the ceiling and his hair nearly brushes his checked tie.

Printmaking '85 has it all: feeling, quirks, and of course, beauty.

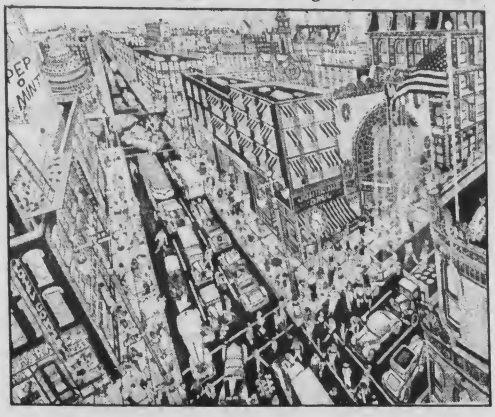
George Miysaki's *Trampas Mesa* and *No Name Town* are a few of the most beautiful prints in the collection. Miyasaki's prints are fluid, weightless. Each a lithograph (a print resulting from a metal plate that's been drawn onto by a grease-crayon or tusche), his prints are washy, dreamy images of greys, pale yellows and pale blues. *Trampas Mesa* is a surface of grey washes and patches of lucid color. *No Name Town* is a pinkish grey haze with a triangular patch cut otu from its left and folded back. The triangular shape is checked like a red and blue tablecloth.

Artist Cornelia McSheehy's prints are as personal as Miyasaki's are beautiful. Hers are monotype prints: a technique by which each print from a set image is rendered unique.

In Eden Apple Bob, McSheehy opens doors to a world of evaporating greys and personal symbols. A willowy, smoky woman with a flower for a head, and a black, hard-edged *robot* man, share a burning platform of bamboo. A snake, coiled around a platform leg, aims at the man. The smoky woman kneels over a cone shaped pot of apples. A couple of rope knots fall from the sky—there's trouble in Eden.

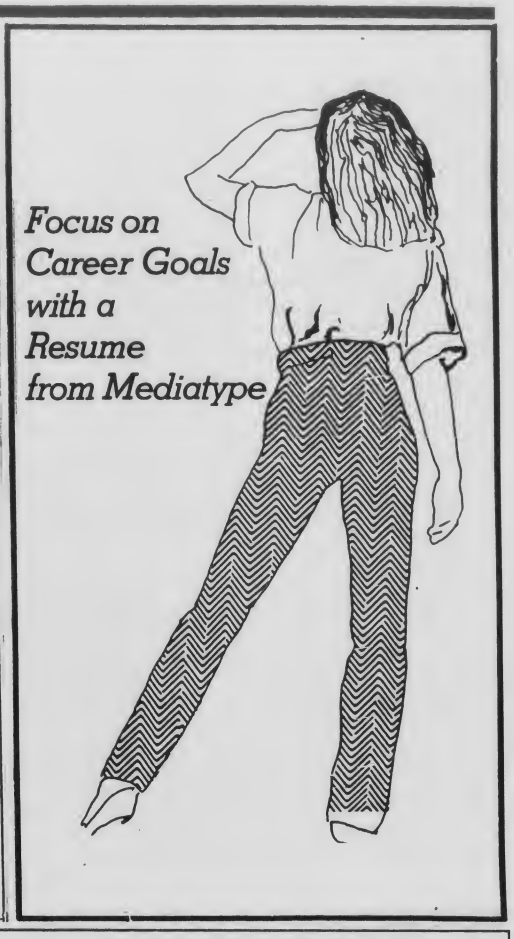
Several of the other prints in the show, however, don't seem to measure up next to McSheehy's rich symbols or Miyasaki's lucid color. And though all the works are crafted well—these artists know what they are doing—the subject matter of some may leave you dry. Laura Grosch's lithograph of parrots and tulips, for instance, may not offer anything new to the viewer except a lot of technique. And prints like James Mullens' *Silver Night,* a designy still life, would seem more at home in a mall department store.

But with over 130 prints ***Printmaking '85, The Tallahassee***

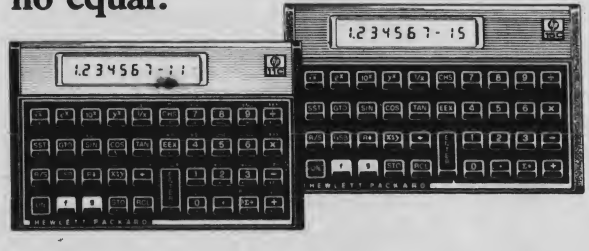


Invitational, is a show with few setbacks and a deluge of interesting work. And if you're not familiar with printmaking, the show is a good opportunity to see the medium's flexibility.

Printmaking '85: the Tallahassee Invitational, opens tonight at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery inside the Fine Arts Building, corner of Call and Copeland Streets. The show runs through September 29. Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri. 10-4, Sat. and Sun. 1-4, and Thurs. evenings 7-8:30. Call 644-1253 for information.



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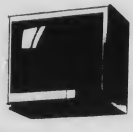
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Roberts

from page 1



The joys of sisterhood

Greeks have their own tribal uniforms, tribal religion, tribal values and tribal customs. Greeks even have folksongs.

Tell me why she wears the pin?
Tell me why she's always been
True to her own sorority?
These are the reasons she gave to me—

Georgia O'Keefe was a Kappa Delta. Marlo Thomas was a KAT—fascinating facts from the back of *Rush* where Margaret Ann Rose (she was a Zeta at Texas) deconstructs sororitism into statistics, charts and lists. She is a careful, if completely unconscious descriptive anthropolgist. Art History and Marketing are favorite sorority girl majors. Biology and chemistry are out. Nobody goes to Revere Beach, Massachusetts for Spring Break—it's "yuck." Aspen and Florida are *neat*.

Rose decodes sorority language for GDIs: "party—generic word that means fun!" or "questionable reputation—a girl whose moral standards are suspect."

Rose defines a sorority as a tribe of the elite—"A sisterhood of college women founded on the highest principles and chosen from the top moral, social, cultural and intellectual levels (that) represents the zenith in unified feminine achievement." She defines *woman* as "the term Panhellenic uses to describe a sorority girl." The soror-world is hermetic but now not secret. Rose invites the potential rushee (suing for admittance to the True Faith) into the nuances of the arcane Greek world to teach her how to be acceptable, a survival course in the add-a-bead world of sisterhood. She includes sections on those all-important recommendations (where a rushee is vetted by alumnae of the sorority) make-up ("do not wear bright-colored eyeshadow") and clothes ("do not wear polyester especially if it looks like polyester"). You are told what to talk about—"cute shoes" and the weather—and what not to talk about: "3. Politics—it's boring 4. Sex—especially if you've done It."

She was a virgin in her freshman year
She was a virgin with her conscience clear
She never smoked or drank or played around
She was the envy of every college girl in town.
Then she met a naughty Sigma Chi—

Rose, her close-up-smile style wavering just that little bit, is concerned with *It*. On the way to showing the young ladies of America how to pledge a top house, she goes off into righteous raptures on Being a Nice Girl. She warns that tight jeans and bare midriffs will get you a QR (questionable rep). Madonna will never be a Kappa.

Sorority girls do not have sex. Rose says so right there on page 76. No arguments, no doubts. Is this *pre*scriptive or *de*scriptive?

Rush is not just a description of an American subculture more fascinating than the Plains Indians, it is a work of profound ethical purpose. It seeks to do no less than reverse the trend towards sluttishness and "loose" behavior amongst American young ladyhood. It is exquisitely indicative of how women of the middle and upper middle classes want to view themselves: good girls with clear skins in neat matching clothes. In a sorority, they are given a Clinique-faced place in the world without the hurt, without the striving, without the specificity of a struggle to become. Ladyness is absolute.

Mary Margaret Truman was the daughter of the Prez—

See ROBERTS, page 13

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Roberts from page 12

She lived up in the White House with her father Harry S.
Now her social rating is not worth debating
She was a Pi Beta Phi—

Egan's *From Here to Fraternity* is far more knowing, far less fervent in its desire to turn America into a gigantic Junior League Luncheon. It, too, gives readers the low-down on how to Get In (fraternities as well as sororities)—clothes, money, *maquillage* (not for boys, alas). But the author seems to wallow in an irreverent attitude while he takes your $7.95. He even claims you don't really have to believe in God during initiation no matter what the mystic oaths say.

Egan has a juvenile, "sick" *National Lampoon* sense of humor right out of *Animal House*. Margaret Ann Rose claims that frats and sororitys are not like the Delta house. But Egan cheerfully reports that hazing isn't so bad and Hell Week isn't so dangerous while telling of some frat pledges forced to sleep in a dark basement with a goat and compete with it for the meals tossed down the stairs. He has a section entitled "Sheeps, Goats, Pigs, Chickens and Pledges." And people claim frat boys aren't bestial.

Egan includes lots of pictures (two from FSU) while Rose does not; reading *his* book is like being stuck in the corner of the Palace while Pinto, Otter, D-Day and Douglas Niedermeyer tell you their life stories. *Her* tone, on the other hand, is a guileless as a convent schoolgirl. *From Here to Fraternity,* though it is glossy and switchblade-witted, lacks that vision of radical innocence Rose rolls in, that moralist fantasy about what women are like and ought to be like—sisters in Calvin Klein but not in "boring" politics. Egan is a self-aware observer exploiting the odd compulsive behavior patterns of white middle-class America. Rose is an evangelist, preaching the gospel of natural fabrics, painted nails, and knees kept firmly together. She doesn't realize it, but what she does is present a specific slice of the *Glamour*-mag America, the TV America of uniformity, conformity and group identification. A herd of charming but docile sheep.

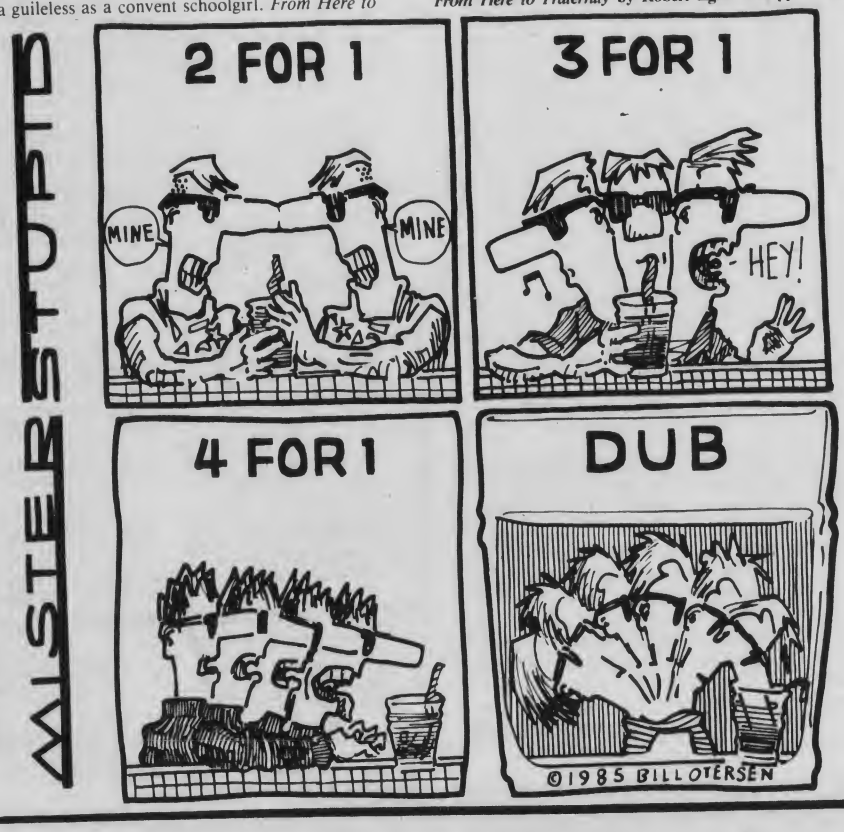
Being in a sorority gives you friends for life, teaches you how to talk to anyone about anything, teaches you to put on blusher, builds your confidence, and removes from you painlessly and forever the need to rebel, to run away, to refuse. Being in a sorority makes life comfortable and unlonely. You need never wonder again who you are. You are a Zeta. A Sigma, A Chi O.

Or you can be one who has been Greek and got out. Or who has never been tempted.

I'll take your red GTO with the solid gold lighter,
And all your Stones records that I can't decipher
But if I take your pin, you're gonna lose your diaper.
I don't want your pin, hell no!

●●●

***Rush: A Girl's Guide to Sorority Success* by Margaret Ann Rose. 131 pp. $4.95.**
***From Here to Fraternity* by Robert Egan. 278 pp. $7.95.**



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HAPPENINGS

An exhibit called *Light and Color: the Impressionist Influence* opens tonight at the FSU Fine Arts B Gallery. The opening reception will be tonight from 7 to 9; the show will remain at the gallery until Sept. 29. Gallery hours are 10-4 Mon.-Fri., and 1-4 Sat. and Sun. and 7-8:30 on Thurs. evenings. Call 644-1254 for further information.

The Chapel of the Resurrection will host its Second Annual Jazz Festival this weekend. Saturday evening from 8 to 10, Don Casper, Tony Steve, Mike Freda and Larry Rowell will play in the Chapel Courtyard free of charge. There will also be music at Eucharist on Sunday morning at 10. Call 222-4053 for more information.

The Musical Moon is hosting The Tipsy Taxi Benefit this Sunday from 3 til 9. Entertainment will be provided by 10 local bands and musicians, including Del Suggs, John Kurzweg, and Riverbreeze. There is a $3 donation; the money goes to benefit a program that gets swizzled drivers home safely. Call 222-MOON for more info.



Photo by Terry Towers

Portrait of a Young Child, Harlamoff

One of the many paintings in *Light and Color* at FSU's Fine Arts Gallery.

CLUBS

BROWN DERBY: Rich and Famous, top 40, Fri. and Sat., 8-12:40; no cover, appropriate dress; 386-1108.

BULLWINKLE'S: Attitude, reggae, Fri. in the beergarden, 5-9; The Voice, rock, Fri., Sat., and Sun., 9 til close; cover, appropriate dress; 224-0651.

DORIAN'S: B.J. Stevenson, FM 96 deejay, Fri. and Sat., 9-1; no cover, casual dress; 576-3915.

FLAMINGO CAFE: Torreya, contemporary, Fri. and Sat., 9:30 til close; John Kurzweg, Sun., 9:30 til close; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-3534.

GRAND FINALE'S: Second Stage in their farewell performance, mellow rock, Fri. and Sat.; Tallahassee All-Stars, Tues.; Three for the Money, Wed.; Attitude, Thurs.; 9 til close every night; no cover, casual dress; 599-9358.

KENT'S: Pat Ramsey Band (formerly Cross-Cut Saw), rock and blues, Fri. and Sat., 9-2; cover, appropriate dress; 224-5510.

MAXIN'S: Pam Laws, Fri. and Sat., 9 til close; no cover, appropriate dress; 222-3446.

MUSICAL MOON: Dancing on the Moon (videos), Fri. and Sat., $3 cover; Tipsy Taxi Benefit, Sun., 3-9, $3 donation; Dave Mason, Mon., $4 admission; Nickel Night, Tues., 5¢ cover; appropriate dress; 222-MOON.

NATURE'S WAY: Mary Ackerman, classical guitar, Fri. and Sat., 7-10; no cover, casual dress; 224-4525.

PEARL OYSTER BAR: Drew Reid, Fri. and Sat., 8:30 til close; no cover, casual dress; 878-9444.

STATION HOUSE: Bill Wharton, Fri. and Sat., 9:30 til close, downstairs; Drew Reid, Fri. and Sat., 9:30 til close, upstairs; cover, appropriate dress; 224-3773.

TYLER'S TAVERN: Richard Durke Band, Fri. and Sat., 9 til close; no cover, casual dress; 681-3277.

MOVIES

CAPITOL CINEMAS: *Return of the Living Dead* (R) 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; *Gremlins* (PG) 7:00, 9:20; *Back to the Future* (PG) 7:00, 9:30; *Silverado* (PG-13) 7:00, 9:40; *Beverly Hills Cop* and *48 Hours* (double feature, R) 7:30, 9:40; 386-1311.

CINEMA 'N' DRAFTHOUSE: *European Vacation* (PG-13) 7:30, 9:45, midnight; *The Three Stooges* 7:10, 9:25, 11:40; 222-6196.

MIRACLE 5: *Teenwolf* (PG) 3:30, 5:20, 7;10, 9:20; *Compromising Positions* (R) 3:40, 5:30, 7:20, 9:30; *Ghostbusters* (PG) 3:20, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35; *Emerald Forest* (R) 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40; *Year of the Dragon* (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; 224-2617.

MUGS & MOVIES: *Summer Rental* (PG-13) 7:20, 9:20; *St. Elmo's Fire* (R) 7:10, 9:30; 893-6110.

NORTHWOOD MALL: *The Secret of the Sword* (G) 7:10, 9:00; 877-4480.

PARKWAY FIVE: *Beverly Hills Cop* and *48 Hours* (double feature, R) 8:00, 10:00; *Fright Night* (R) 7:45, 10:00; *The Return of the Living Dead* (R) 8:00, 10:00; *Volunteers* (R) 7:30, 9;30; *Final Justice* (R) 7:30, 9:30; 877-1691.

TALLAHASSEE MALL/CINEMA TWIN: *American Ninja* (R) 8:00, 10:00; *Pee-Wee's Big Adventure* (PG) 7:45, 9:45; 385-9000.

VARSITY: *St. Elmo's Fire* (R) 7:30, 9:40; *Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome* (R) 7:20, 9:50; *Cocoon* (PG-13) 7:10, 9:40; 224-2617.

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SPORTS

Upset-minded Seminoles go after Nebraska

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

If Florida State coach Bobby Bowden is still not sure exactly what caliber of a football team he has, he's going to find out everything he needs to know when the Seminoles travel to Lincoln, Neb. Saturday to face the Cornhuskers.

FSU didn't seem to have any weakness that would command serious attention last week; however, their Big Eight Conference foe this weekend will provide a much greater test to an offense that rolled up over 400 total yards against Tulane.

Tom Osborne's club is currently ranked 4th by United Press International this week, and regardless of the fact they have just four returning starters, Bowden feels they will be just as strong as they have been in the past.

"Those four returning starters is a little deceiving," said Bowden. "They've got a couple of guys that didn't start last year, but they made the All-Big Eight team. So I expect them to be the same caliber team as always, but we just don't know how long it's going to take them to gel."

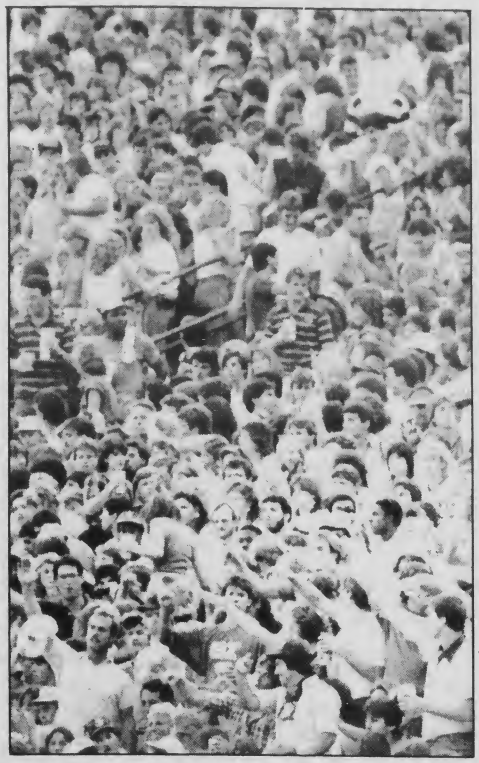
Not only that, but Bowden said he's not real sure how the Cornhuskers will come at his team because Saturday's meeting will be Nebraska's season-opener.

Conversely, Osborne is just as concerned about this meeting because FSU has that game under its belt. On countless occassions the 13-year head coach has said that a football team improves the most between its first and second games.

"There are a lot of things you just can't get ironed out your first game," Osborne said. "My impression of Florida State is that they have a very fine offensive line. I thought their quarterback (Danny McManus) played well—he runs well, is a good thrower and a good leader."

"They went into the Tulane game with somewhere around 13 starters, whereas we're going into the first game with six or seven experienced people. We've done all we can to

Turn to GAME, page 17



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Classic will provide tough test for Rattlers



Photo by Bob O'Lary

FAMU hopes Ga. Southern doesn't trip them up Saturday night.

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Fresh from a 52-6 thumping of Division II Kentucky State last week, the Florida A&M Rattler football team faces Georgia Southern in the Bold City Classic Saturday night at 7 in Jacksonville's GAtor Bowl.

FAMU has lost its last two Bold City Classic games, falling to Jackson State 28-22 in 1983 and Troy State 17-3 in 1984. The Rattlers are 4-3 in Classic games, altogether.

FAMU will be trying to avenge last year's 14-0 opening-game loss to the Eagles, but revenge seems to be the furthest thing from head coach Rudy Hubbard's mind.

"I don't think revenge should be on our minds," Hubbard said. "We took Georgia Southern lightly last year and that's what beat us. We just played a poor football game."

Georgia Southern went on to finish 8-3 in 1984, barely missing the I-AA playoffs and Hubbard feels this year's Eagle team has the ability to make it into post-season play.

One area the Eagles are a little worried about is the offensive line. Last year's GSC line blocked well enough for quarterback Tracy Ham to rush for 707 yards and pass for another 1,694.

"We are concerned about our offensive line this year," GSC head coach Erk Russell said. "A lot of the guys on the line came in at the same time, so a lot graduated at the same time."

But Ham is still the headliner of the offense. Aside from his passing and rushing yards, the third-year signal-caller threw 12 touchdown passes last season. His favorite receivers, Monty Sharpe and Delano Little also return, as do fullbacks Gerald Harris and Ricky Harris. Gerald Harris was the third leading scorer in I-AA football last year, racking up 102 points.

But defense is what will make or break the Eagles this year. Though this game will be the season opener for them, Hubbard already has a good idea of what the Eagle defense will be like. To sum it up with one word: Tough.

"(The Eagles) are just a good defensive team," Hubbard said. "I have the feeling their defense might be even better this year than they were last year."

Nine of the eleven Eagle defensive starters last year are returning.

FAMU will enter the game in good shape, though back-up tailback Derrick Gainer, a sophomore from Plant City, was lost for the year on Wednesday when he damaged the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee.

"(Losing Gainer) was tremendous for us," Hubbard said. "There is no way I can downplay it. The improvement he has made over the last two weeks has been unbelievable. He was doing the things the way I like them and the way we coach them to." Gainer will likely be redshirted.

This week also marked the first time in days that the Rattlers have had decent weather in which to practice. The edges of Hurricane Elena dumped rain on every FAMU practice last week.

"We are doing very well in practice," said Hubbard. "We were able to get in a lot of work that we missed out on last week. We were able to pass this week for the first time in a while and (starting quarterback) Mike Kelly did a great job. I'm just glad that we got good weather for a change."

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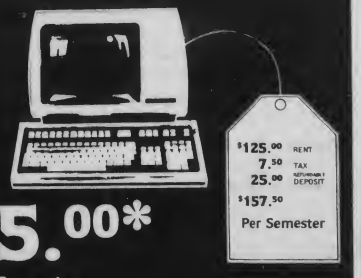
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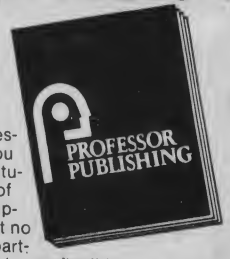
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Forecaster views this weekend's games

College Football

SW Louisiana at Auburn. WTXL, Channel 27, Cable 11. WTBS, Cable 2. 12 p.m. *Editor's Pick:* This game is so bad that Las Vegas won't even make odds on it. Look for Bo Jackson to set an NCAA rushing record as the Tigers roar by 42.

Penn St. at Maryland. USA, Cable 21. 12 p.m. *Editor's Pick:* The Terps have been picked by some polls as high as No. 1, but they will have their claws full with coach Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions. Maryland should pull away in the second half and take an eight point win.

Florida State at Nebraska. WTXL, Channel 27, Cable 11. 3:30 p.m. *Editor's Pick:* My counterpart at the Nebraska college paper said his Huskers will win 24-9. Though FSU should score more than 10 points, the 'Noles will be hard-pressed to control the line of scrimmage against Nebraska's corn-fed beef. If the defense holds up, it could be an upset. However, I'll have to go with the Huskers by 10.

UCLA at Brigham Young. ESPN, Cable 5. 7:30 p.m. *Editor's Pick:* Robbie Bosco looked awesome against Boston College and may be the second quarterback in two years to win the Heisman. Bombs away! BYU by 14.

Georgia Southern vs. FAMU. WGLF, 104 FM. 7 p.m. *Editor's Pick:* The Eagles pounced on FAMU last year in the Rattlers' season opener and A&M should be looking for revenge. They'll get it by three points.

Oklahoma State at Washington. WTBS, Cable 2. 8:05 p.m. *Editor's Pick:* Vegas oddsmakers are calling this game as virtually even. The Huskies have perhaps the premiere college coach in America in Don James. That's enough for me. Washington by 4.

Pro Football

Detroit at Atlanta. WCTV, Channel 6, Cable 9. 1 p.m. *Editor's Pick:* The battle of the NFL's future cellar dwellers. I don't know why anyone outside of true masochists (Falcon and Lion fans) would want to view this debacle. Yet, at least one of these teams will emerge undefeated—undoubtedly for the lat time this year. It will be Atlanta by 1 point.

Miami at Houston. WTWC, Channel 40, Cable 10. 1 p.m. *Editor's Pick:* All you hard-core Dolphin fans can relax. The monnicker "Mullets," has been retired for at least my term as Sports Editor. This weekend, the Fins will roll by 28 points.

N.Y. Jets at L.A. Raiders. WTWC, Channel 40, Cable 10. 4 p.m. *Editor's Pick:* The Jets always seem to give the Raiders a run for their money in the Coliseum, but not this week. Raiders by 17.

Washington at Dallas. WTXL, Channel 27, Cable 11. Monday night at 9 p.m. *Editor's Pick:* The NFL's best rivalry isn't among it's best teams any longer. Dallas has fallen on its face and will be lucky to even contend this year, while Washington may play second fiddle to St. Louis for the division title. With the Hogs up front for the Redskins, I look for Washington to send the Cowboy fans home early. Washington by 21.

Game from page 15

prepare to this point. We've had a good fall camp and we have some talent on our football team," continued Osborne.

But, the Nebraska head man said he realizes that a great practice player doesn't always perform that way when the stadium is filled with 76,000 fans and the oponents aren't your own teammates.

"I just wish I knew a little bit more about how they were going to perform in a game situation." Osborne said.

What is certain is that Big Red tailback Doug DuBose will figure somewhere in Osborne's offensive designs. In 1984, DuBose rushed for 1,040 yards. But, because this will be the first game of the season for Nebraska, Bowden said containing the slashing back will be even tougher.

"Well, we're going to put in some defenses that we hope will get to him, but, again, we just don't know what they are going to do with him," explained Bowden. "Heck, they may put him out on a wing, or in the I (formation) or who knows where."

While Bowden has been trying to figure out where DuBose will line up, Osborne has been occupied with the question of who will be the Cornhuskers' number one quarterback.

Travis Turner started six games in 1984, but is coming off a knee injury suffered in the spring game that required surgery. The emergence of sophomore quarterback McCathorn Clayton in fall practice has given Osborne an option.

FSU will have practically its entire starting defensive unit as it tries to bushwhack the Cornhuskers at the 3:30 p.m. kickoff. Cornerback Eric Williams is the only injured 'Nole on defense and is listed as questionable. Freshman Deion Sanders will join the starting unit if Williams is unable to play.

When FSU has the ball, second-year tailback Chuck Wells will be anchored in the tailback slot again this week. He rushed for 38 yards on seven carries last week against Tulane.

The 'Noles will be without the services of wide receiver Hassan Jones, and his counterpart Phillip Bryant will play with a rubber cast over his broken right hand. Starters Darrin Holloman and Herb Gainer will thus be matched against Nebraska corners Dennis Watkins and Cleo Miller.

The series between these two major college powers is knotted at 1-1, with Osborne getting the better of Bowden in their last meeting, 34-14 in 1981. A capacity crowd of 76,000-plus is expected at Memorial Stadium, marking Nebraska's 137th consecutive sellout.

***Daily Nebraskan* editor Bob Asmussen contributed to this report.**

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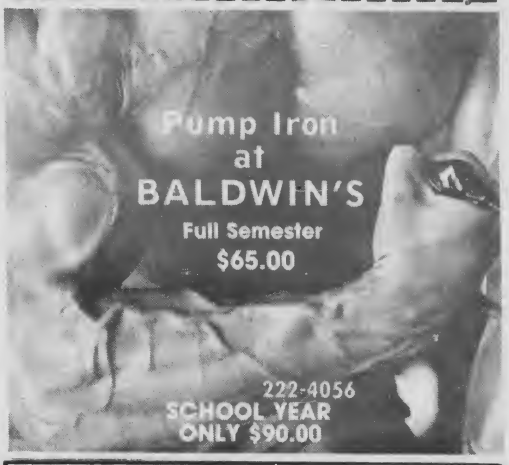


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Double bed, firm bought Jan '85 $380 new, asking $150 or best offer. 6 month Westwood fitness membership $130 or best offer 385-5827

1½ yr old male pitbull needs a good home with fenced yard. Good guard dog and companion. Call 224-6494.

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New B/W T.V.s as low as $119.00. New 19" color T.V.s as low as $319.00. MUNYON APPLIANCE CENTER
211 E. Oakland Avenue 224-4155.

Several Reconditioned window air conditioners for sale. Warranted. Summer close-out prices. Munyon Appliance Center, 211 E. Oakland Ave. 224-4155

New 4 & 5 drawer chests $39-$79
A-9 Furniture, Inc.
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Bed frames $15
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New wood or ginger jar lamps
$9.95-$19.95
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New 5-pc. wood living room sets $269
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New wood dining tables w/4 chairs $149
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5-pc. new bedroom sets $249
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576-6044

TV & Stereo stands $29.95
Bookshelves from $19.95
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New firm bedding sets
Twin $67, Full $87, Queen $117
A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

ATTENTION STUDENTS
Bedding sets from $68, complete waterbeds from $128 bunkbeds from $68 (mattress extra) BEDS & BRASS & Waterbeds, too 224-8035.

$45,000 2 bdrm

Central heat&air, pool. 1 bdrm. apt. in rear. close to TCC and FSU. Call anytime 576-6474 or 576-6880.

PIANO

Great shape, beautiful wood, need to sell ASAP $700 good deal, 681-6692.

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76 VW DASHER WAGON
$700
386-6171, 893-5019.
Beautiful '78 VW 9 passenger bus 47000 miles/1 owner/recent tires/Porsche engine/$5000 or best offer, phone 893-2904 or 893-4734.

Great car for getting around town. 75 Plymouth Duster. Runs well, good condition. AC, AM/FM cass. $1000 or best offer. Call 878-3517.

1983 SUBARU PICKUP SUNROOF AIR LOW MILEAGE GOOD SHAPE BELOW BLUE BOOK 386-2768.

73' VW BUG, GREAT STEREO, NEW TIRES, RECENT TUNE, ASKING $1500. JAY 385-5430.

1978 FORD FAIRMONT
Station wagon 6 cylinder automatic A/C 70,000 miles $1,800. Call 575-6491.

72 VW RUNS
GREAT! $1250
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2 ATB/Mountain bikes, Schwinn 12 sp. Sierra Ex. Cond. $235. Diamondback 15 sp. Good cond. $175 878-8574.

27" Raleigh super record 10 speed and u-lock, very good condition: $110 Alan 681-2927.

SKATEBOARDS! ...Blaster, monger, vice zoner, Hi-voltage, Eric Grisham Pro **ACCESSORIES!** ...Copers, rails, pads. **The GREAT BICYCLE SHOP**
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HONDA XL250 ENDURO 1981 Perfect for around town or off road runs & looks like new. Low miles. Nolan Helmet included. Only $750, Call 222-4223.

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19" Centurion elite SR, "Push" computer, turbo trainer, cycling tools and apparel, front & rear tour bags and more. Everything goes! 575-7453.

FOR RENT

2BR townhouse, ceiling fans, near Layatte park $350 Deposit phone 893-6437.

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Walking distance to FSU. 1 BDR 1 BTH UPSTAIRS APT. $210.00 PER MONTH. CALL KIM OR DEBRA 10-5 AT 681-0094

HOUSE FOR RENT
2 BD 1 BTH Brick home, ceiling fans, new appliances, large screen porch overlooks woods 350.00 monthly (lease option) 385-7368.

2b/1½ bth twhse off old Bainbridge Rd Kit, din, living. All appliances, central H/AC. Like new. 681-6332 or 877-1289.

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1 bd furn 190/mo, 100/dep, Flexible leases, pool, free cable, security, walk to FSU, etc, ect 222-4879.

One bedroom apts available close to campus, 1 blk from Westcott. We also have room leases available for fall and spring. Campus Inn 222-7276.

FEMALE SHARE 2 BDR VILLAS OF WESTRIDGE $170/MO + ½ UTIL. LOOKS NEW. CLOSE F.S.U. PLEASE CALL AFTER 5 P.M. 385-6988.

1 Mi From Campus

3 BEDROOM HOUSE W/AC BIG BACKYARD $375/MO CALL FRED SIEGEL 562-2742

PALM CT HOMES

1, 2 & 3 BDRMS.
CLOSE TO CAMPUS!
CONSULT JOHN BROOK AT 502 W. PALM CT.

Clean, furn. 2 br apt. Carpet, air, Sec. lights, walk/bike to FSU. No pets, deposit 576-9478.

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2BR/1½ bth in nice park w/pool near FSU/TCC. $250/mo. includes lot rent and water. 562-9917 or 893-3965.

For rent, 2 bedroom, 1 bath and 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 1984 & 1985 mobile home. Super nice. $245 to $295/mo. 576-7210

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Penwood-Jeffwood Apts. $220 & $190
Next to FSU. 924 W. Pensacola.
1br furn. Quiet & convenient
CALL TIM AT 224-5679

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Walk to FSU newly renovated dup one bedrm. Lease dep, pet allowed. (NO dogs) $175/mo last mo rent free. Neat clean quiet Call: 222-0620 5 p.m.

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Roommate to share 4 bedroom house prefer clean professional type fml Call 385-2954 for details.

Two roommates to share luxury townhouse located in Blairstone Forrest 15 minutes from FSU. Fully furnished with most appliances. Prefer grad student or working professional. $175 mo., ⅓ utilities. Mike 878-0077.

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$137.50—ONLY

Fm rmmt. for 2 br/3bth huge town house near FSU. Includes: fireplace, patio, pool. Call 575-0324.

Fm Rmmt for new 2 bd 2½ bth twns in Blairstone Forest. Non smk, neat, serious student. $200 & ½ low utl. 877-2235.

Fm Rm, prefer grad student, very neat & resp. $110 & ut, house is 10 min. drive fr/FSU, nonsm, no pets, 575-1376

M/F Rmmt to share 4BR/2Ba house W/D patio. BBQ, 1 mi to FSU own room $100 & 1/4 uti 224-0630 eve. Avail. Sept 1.

Roommate wanted male nonsmkng serious student share 1 bdrm 90/mth & ½ util walk to FSU 222-8316.

Harbin-Terr. Apt.
Needed: female nonsmoking roommate to share apt. $190.00 plus ½ util. furnished call anytime 575-1106.

LOOKING FOR 1 OR 2 GIRLS TO SHARE 2 bdr 2BTH APT AT CASA CORDOBA. (PREF. NEAT). $125/MO OR $110/MO CALL NATALIE 575-5667.

DESPERATELY SEEKING A ROOM MATE TO SHARE A SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM HOUSE 1½ MILES FROM FSU. CALL 575-7338 ANYTIME.

FM RMMT NEED TO SHARE 2BR APT AT SPANISH TOWN APTS. $165 PER MONTH AND ½ UT. NO DEP. CALL 575-9699

FM RMMT NEEDED TO SHARE LUXURY TWNHSE. POOL, FIRE PLACE. $85/MO. 877-3832.

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HAIRCUT MODELS NEEDED. CALL J. MICHAEL HAIR DESIGN 681-6681.

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TO SHARE 3BR HOUSE, 5 MIN FR FSU. $130/MO. & ⅓ UTIL. 575-8694.
KEEP TRYING!

AVAILABLE NOW

RESPONSIBLE FEM. RMMT. OWN ROOM IN 2 BDRM. DUPLEX.
$150 & ½ UTILITIES
CALL 385-3546 AFTER 5 PM

Female roommate to share room in 2 bedroom townhouse. 3 minute walk to campus. Fully furnished. $155/mo. & ⅓ utilities. Tel. 681-6001

FM RMT TO SHARE 2 BDRM 2½ BATH FURN TWNHSE OFF OCALA RD. $187.50 575-6304

½ BLOCK FROM FSU

Furnished rooms for rent from $110. 2 bdrm apt available Sept 1. 530 W College Ave Call 222-3632.

FM Rm, prefer grad student, very neat & resp. $110 & ut., house is 10 min. drive fr/FSU, nonsmkr, no pets, 5751376.

HELP WANTED

TYPING-WORDPROCESSING
RESUME, DISSERTATIONS, THESIS, TERM PAPERS. NEAR FSU. DEPENDABLE, FAST, Accurate. 386-5093. **PAPERWORKS, SEC'L. SERVICE.**

Godfather's Pizza, across from Talla. Mall, 515 John Knox Rd. now hiring cooks. Apply Mon.-Fri. 2-5 p.m.

Government Jobs. $15,000-$50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. Call 1-805-687-6000, ext. R-9572 to find out how.

Government Jobs. $16,040-$59,230/yr. NOW HIRING. Call (805) 687-6000 Ext. R-9572. For current Federal List.

Teachers Adult/Vocational Ed.
Two positions available. Computer home management & business mgmt. Must be FLA certified in appropriate areas. Apply at Leon Cty School Board Personnel Services Dept 2757 W. Pensacola St Tall., Fl 32304 or call 576-8111 ext 247 salary is 9.91/hr closing date 9/9/85.

Models wanted, free portfolio if accepted-apply in person Mon-Fri 5 p.m.-9 p.m. 2320C N. Monroe St.

Part-time jobs
in home management co.! Stop by Bryan Hall Carrer Placement Center Sept. 4,5 or 6 from 9-2, or call 877-1657 today.

Receptionist/Secretary
Part-time, excellent typing and word processing skills for Florida Defenders of the Environment. For interview call Diana between 8 a.m.-11 a.m. or 4 p.m.-5p.m. at 222-0433.

Free $20 silver ring first 5 becoming salespersons for unique imported friendship ring & pendant Claddagh 6605 mid pl, Tampa, Fl 33617.

WE WANT YOU!

PART OR FULL TIME. DRIVERS AND PIZZA MAKERS. WAGES-COMMISSIONS-TIPS. AWESOME OPPORTUNITIES FOR AWESOME PEOPLE. CALL 576-KWIK OR 224-6504 OR STOP IN AT 467 W. GAINES OR MIRACLE PLAZA ON THOMASVILLE RD AFTER 3 P.M. PIZZA KWIK COULD BE FUN.

Godfather's Pizza across from Talla. mall, 515 John Knox Rd. Now hiring counter/cashiers and delivery drivers. Apply M-F, 2-5 p.m. EOE

Coaches wanted for YMCA youth flag football and cheerleading. Apply at YMCA 2001 Apalachee Parkway

Hardee's, 609 W. Tennessee, hiring all shifts. ONLY HARD WORKERS need apply. Interviews between 2-4 pm EOE

LITTLE CAESAR'S PIZZA
Delivery Drivers Needed
$6-8/hr. 220 W. Tharpe Street

FSU FOOTBALL MASCOT PROGRAM Applications are available at the Seminole Gift Sop in Doak Campbell Stadium. For male freshmen or sophomores who would like to apply to be a member of the "Renegade Team" and ultimately have an opportunity to enact the role of "Osceola" our Renegade Rider. Applicants must have excellent equestrian experience and references.
Deadline September 25, 1985.

ORGANIZATIONS

KA LIL SISTERS

MEETING SUNDAY SEPT 8
5:30 AT THE KA HOUSE.

Black & White men together. Interracial gay support group. For more info & newsletter: 222-0684, 7-9 p.m. **Radio: WAMF 90.5 FM 9:30 AM** Sat and 9:30 p.m. Tues.

DELTA CHI LITTLE SISTERS WANT TO WELCOME THE NEW ASSOCIATE MEMBERS TO DELTA CHI. GOOD LUCK GUYS!!

DELTA CHI LITTLE SISTER MANDATORY MEETING TO BE HELD SUNDAY SEPT 8 AT THE DELTA CHI HOUSE. LITTLE SISTERS BE THERE AT 4 PM FOR RE-ELECTION OF TRES. NEW LITTLE SISTERS BE THERE AT 4:30. IF YOU CANNOT ATTEND CONTACT JENNY BURCH.

CONGRATULATIONS
KAPPA ALPHA FALL 85 PLEDGES
LOVE ΔA-SOUTHERN BELLES

OUT OF SHAPE??

FSU Karate Club offers free beg. and adv. classes Tues. and Thurs. in 213 Montgomery Gym at 7:00 p.m. For more info contact Craig Bloch at 893-2712 and leave a message. Classes are free and no registration is needed.

TICKETS

In need of Miami game tickets. Will trade Memphis State or Pay cash. Call Michelle 385-4780.

GARAGE SALE

SAT 9-2 GOLF CLUBS HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, SPORTS EQUIPMENT, OFFICE EQUIPMENT, PET SUPPLIES, MENS & LADIES TEEN CLOTHES. LOTS MORE 5647 SANTA ANITA DR. OUT CENTERVILLE TO PIMLICO FOLLOW SIGNS CANCEL RAIN.

NEED EVERYTHING? ECHO'S ATTIC SALE HAS IT—CHEAP—NEAR CAMPUS 8:30-12:30 SAT: SEPT 7—720 W. MADISON.

RAGS TO RICHES
ECHO'S THRIFT STORE SIDEWALK SALE SAT - SEPT 7. GREAT BUYS ALSO OPEN TUES - FRI 10-4—100 E CALL ST.

SATURDAY 10 TO 5 AT 216 DIXIE DR B-4 FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, LINEN AND OTHER NEAT THINGS. GREAT BACK TO SCHOOL SALE 576-4365.

PERSONALS

VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE! AMY HENDRICKS FOR SGA PRESIDENT OF TCC.

MUSICAL MOON NOTICE:
Did you witness someone fall on the steps inside the Musical Moon Sat July 6th 1985 at about 10:30 p.m.? If you did, pls contact Joanna Rosner 912-228-1520 or T. Mark Thedieck 912-228-9488 Attorney's at law (call collect).

FSU FOOTBALL PLAYERS, THE GARNET AND GOLD GIRLS SAY:
SCALP NEBRASKA
WE LOVE YOU!

PHI KAPPA TAU LITTLE SISTER RUSH
Don't miss the original, 4th. annual all male revue this Friday at 9:30 p.m. Slave auction following! The parties continue Saturday night with a Bourbon Street party. Call 599-9806 for a ride.

CUTE, ADORABLE KITTEN!!! FREE TO A GOOD HOME CALL STEVE AT 681-6479.

GAY RELATED CONCERNS
Tired/scared of a public rap group? A private therapy group will be started by competent counselor to work on gay related concerns; such as coming out, parents, and relationships. Confidentiality assured. Only 7 slots available. For more info write campus mail box 6244 - last name optional in return address.

Fraternities & Sororities! Need a special place for that special party? Rent C.J.'s EDGE. Dance Floor, Lights, Great Sound System. Call 222-5133, 3-5 p.m. For More info.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

Leased parking. Close to business school 6/$mo 222-4879.

Woody's car cleaning and detailing student special $35 1008 Gibbs Dr. 222-5108.

The SODA SHOP now has toppings (M & M's, Oreo cookies, chocolate raisins, etc) available to compliment our Breyers ice cream, sealtest yogurt, & dole whip. Located across from the Travel Lodge Phone 599-9090.

Try the new alternative to yogurt from Dole. DOLE WHIP a crushed fruit soft serve with only 20 calories per ounce. Available now at the SODA SHOP across from the Travel Lodge on Tenn St. phone 599-9090.

ATTENTION DIVERS:
Pick up your discount cards today at Tallahassee's newest & largest dive shop. From mask & fins to bikinis to tanks, regulators, wet suits. Local dive trips, classes, Bahamian boat trips, & much more! Diver socials held last Friday night of each month. Call the **SCUBA DISCOVERY** today at 656-3483 or come by 2320 Apalachee Parkway approx. 3 miles from Capital down Parkway, across from Banjos.

TYLERS TAVERN

Is now reopened under the original owners - Richard is back and wants to see you.

Tonight and Sat live music by the Richard Durke Band. Come rock with us 65 cents draft beer all day and night and ladies drink free Fri 6-8 p.m. Bring this ad in and get a pitcher of our house beer for $2.50. One per customer.

AEROBIC INST.

Experienced aerobic instructors needed. Apply in person at Royal Health and Fitness 2005 N. Monroe.

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INTRODUCTORY FREE CLASSES STARTING SEPT 14
CAPITAL MARINE & YACHTS
5621 CRAWFORDVILLE RD.
SALES, SERVICE RENTALS
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Make more money! Jokes, Puzzles. Fun Club. Free Details. PYCO, Box 343, Bellerose, NY 11426

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Installs all types of window and door locks, lights as well as shelves. Call John Birch 575-4686.

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ACCESS FSU'S COMPUTER FROM YOUR OWN ROOM.
CALL SCOTT 386-6643.

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All Breed Canine School for dogs
We teach YOU to train your dog convenient indoor location.
Evening classes start Sept. 10 & 12 For reservation call 878-0746.

NEED CASH?
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$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/Quotas! Sincerely interested, rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, P.O. BOX 830, Woodstock, IL 60098

LEASED PARKING
$6/mo. Behind Frat houses on VIRGINIA STREET 224-4879

CE SOUND

Sound for Live Music 878-5890.

LOST/FOUND

Found: Scottie-mix, fm, black dog in vin of Tharpe & Gibbs on Sept 2. Call 385-6559.

FLAMBEAU

Stanley H. KAPLAN Educational Center Ltd.
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Course	Class Forms
LSAT	Sept. 15
SAT	Oct. 5
GRE	Oct. 16
GMAT	Oct. 16
LSAT	Nov. 4

523 E. Tennessee St.
Call 222-0009

Money

from page 1

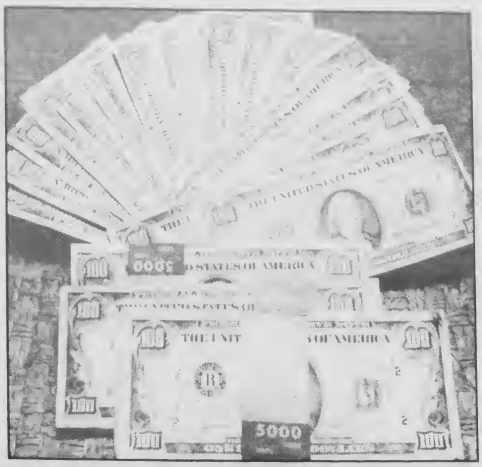


Photo by Bob O'Lary

are significant, the largest pot of gold is found under the television rainbow. For its appearance on national television on Saturday, FSU will receive over $300,000, according to FSU Associate Sports Information Director Lisa Morton.

FSU also pocketed nearly $200,000 for the Tulane game on WTBS last week and will receive the same amount from that network for the Sept. 21 game against Memphis State.

To continue cashing in on these television paydays, FSU has to do only one thing: win.

At least two future FSU games—versus Miami and South Carolina—are being considered for broadcast by ABC, according to ABC College Football Media Coordinator Donn Bernstein.

"FSU has an outside chance for the Miami and South Carolina games," Bernstein said. "A win over Nebraska would help, but it's really wait and see."

Bernstein said ABC also would've considered the FSU vs. Auburn game, except for the fact that two more prominent games—Oklahoma vs. Texas and Penn. St. vs. Alabama—would be the likely choices for national television.

That certainly doesn't leave FSU out in the cold. With WTBS, ESPN and USA cable networks, television money will roll in if FSU keeps its record untarnished.

ESPN Coordinator of Programming Information Mike Soltys said ESPN was definitely eyeing the Auburn game. "We'll certainly consider FSU-Auburn, but you've got to realize the Nebraska-Oklahoma St. game is that weekend," Soltys said. "A win over Nebraska by FSU could help the (Auburn) game get on TV."

Soltys said ESPN had four criteria for choosing a game:

- the teams have to be willing to move the game to 7:30 p.m.
- teams should have national recognition
- teams should score many points (primarily by passing), and
- teams should have a good record

Other FSU games that have a realistic chance of being carried by a cable network include: Kansas on Sept. 28, and North Carolina on Oct. 26. The Miami and South Carolina games would be attractive if ABC doesn't pick them up, Soltys said.

But, for any of those games to be picked up, FSU should remember booster Charlie Barnes statement: "Winning makes all the difference."

Marino to be starter

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Miami quarterback Dan Marino, who ended his 37-day holdout last weekend, probably will start against the Houston Oilers in the season opener, Coach Don Shula said Thursday.

Marino reported to camp Saturday and has been practicing with the team all week. He left camp July 25 after he became upset with efforts to renegotiate his contract.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Seminole Divers have their Crystal River dive this Sunday morning (no time listed). Meet at dive locker behind Montgomery Gym. For more information, call 385-2352.

Doc's Pre-Season flag football tournament continues today with the semi-finals at 5 p.m. and the finals at 6:30 p.m. on the IM fields.

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We will open Saturday at **3 PM** for the game.
75¢ 16 oz. Beers
• Hotdogs • Popcorn
224-2173
Join us for the game!

FSU vs. NEBRASKA



On the Adams St. Commons Appropriate Dress Required

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OYSTER BAR



We feature the finest and freshest seafood around. Our seafood is caught and delivered fresh daily. Our menu includes **Oysters, Shrimp, Rock Shrimp, Alaskan Crab, Blue Crab, Grouper, Shark, Scallops, and other Seafood Platters and Specialty Items.**

IF IT SWIMS, CRAWLS, OR JUST LIVES BY THE BEACH WE PROBABLY HAVE IT

So come on down for a great time and a great seafood deal

1830 N. Monroe
385-8734

BARNACLE BILL'S
$1.00 OFF ON PURCHASE OF ANY ENTREE & DRINK
September 1985 only



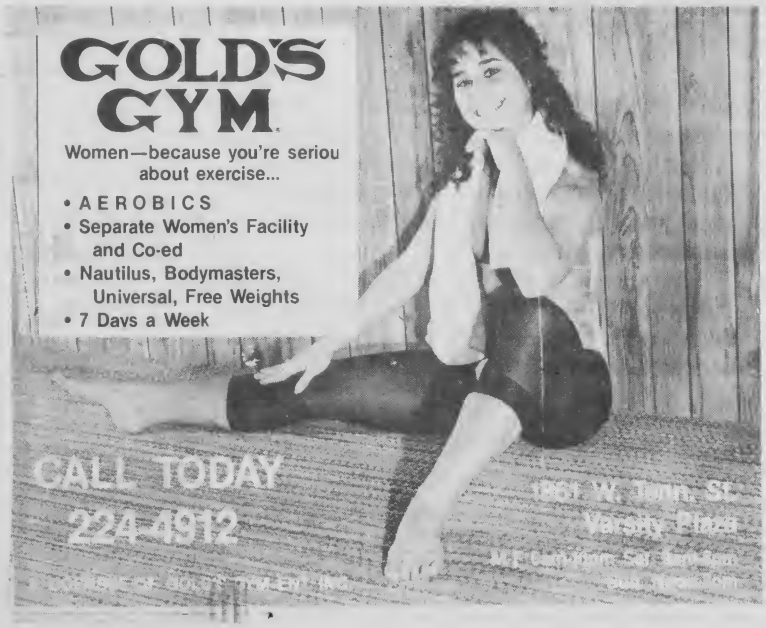
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Before you make a long distance commitment, make sure you know what you're getting into.



If Fletcher Christian and Captain Bligh had known what being stuck in the same boat would mean, chances are neither would have set foot aboard.

And if you're stuck in the same boat with a long distance company that doesn't give you all the services you need, it's easy to harbor mutinous thoughts.

But when you pick AT&T as your long distance company, you know you're in for smooth sailing. You'll get trouble-free, reliable service. Immediate connections—even during the busiest hours. Guaranteed 60% and 40% discounts off our Day Rate on state-to-state calls. And operators to assist you with immediate credit for wrong numbers and collect calling.

So when you're asked to choose a long distance company, sign aboard with AT&T. With AT&T Long Distance Service, you'll never be left stranded. **Reach out and touch someone.®**

AT&T
The right choice.

Moon over Miami...(see page 20)

Florida Flambeau

And now, *Jeopardy* with Jack
A. It's always the same this time of year. Usually partly cloudy with showers and highs near 90. Lows almost always 70. (Buzzer sound).
Q. What is Tallahassee weather?

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1985 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS* | *VOL. 73, NO. 11*

Partying 'Noles fans busted

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Eight people were arrested Saturday evening when revelers ran amuck during a Florida State University football victory celebration on West Tennessee Street. Thousands of fans descended on the area,spilling out of drinking establishments, piled into the beds of pick-up trucks, hanging out of car windows and slapping hands with other celebrants in passing vehicles.

"It was on the border of anarchy, but well contained at the same time," said Bob Barris, an employee of Travelodge Motel on Tennessee Street. Barris estimated the crowd at about two thousand.

"People were running around spraying beer and jumping in and out of trucks. It was packed," said another observer.

Most of the arrests were on charges of disorderly conduct.

Turn to FANS, page 9



Photo by Terry Towery

Orgy of Happiness

FSU fans on Tennessee Street shake, rattle and roll with glee after the underdog Seminoles downed the Cornhuskers 17-13 in Lincoln.

Photo by Terry Towery



NOTES FROM PRETORIA

Where to, and how come?

This is the second in a series of articles sent exclusively to the *Flambeau* by a Catholic priest who has worked in South Africa for over 20 years. Because he has reason to fear for his safety, we are protecting his anonymity. Fr. John is not his real name.

BY FR. JOHN

Wednesday, Aug. 28 was to be the *Great Walk* led by black leader Allan Boesak to Pollsmoor Gaol to call for the release of Nelson Mandela. But on Aug. 27, after addressing the students of Cape Town University, Boesak was arrested by the Security Police. He can be held in terms of the law for up to *6 months without trial.*

By arresting him, the Minister of Law and Order acted in his expected fashion. He fears Mandela's influence as a leader. He obviously fears Boesak. So, in keeping with the usual pattern, he has both men under *lock and key.*

The S.S. men of Hitler's Reich could have learned much from the South African Reich of 1985. Fear and uncertainty stalk this land—anger and frustration continue to increase.

The question many asked last night was,"Who will lead the march on Pollsmoor?"

It is difficult to believe that grown politicians could be so naive as to react to a peaceful protest march by banning it with all the force of the police and the army at their disposal.

The government has made a big issue about 'not breaking the law,' yet the people feel that they are entitled to break an unjust law—a law which prevents them from even expressing themselves in a peaceful manner— the unjust law of a government which does not represent the people.

It represents exclusively the white minority. All the millions of blacks are voiceless. The Indians and coloreds have a mock Parliament— and cannot vote for the decision-making Parliament, which remains exclusively white.

The men of peace have all been eliminated or put in gaol. All government supporters conveniently forget that the most violent thugs are all in the police force and the army.

So thousands of people took to the street, and the police and army waded into them and beat them with truncheons and blinded them with tear gas. Numbers of marchers were arrested and some might appear before magistrates who, if they want promotions or even to keep their jobs, will read the riot act to them and fine them heavily. Nevertheless, the march went on—stopped and prevented by hundreds of army vehicles and guns.

Boesak was arrested the day before and flown to Pretoria. This very act has served to focus the attention of the world on a man who organized a peace march of protest against the continued imprisonment of another peaceful man, namely Mandela.

Botha would release Mandela if he swears to eschew violence, and of course Mandela will accept *no* conditions from the violent Botha.

The men of peace have all been eliminated or put in gaol. The whites are praising Botha today. They condemn Beosak, Tutu, Hurley—all who openly stand against the government. All government supporters conveniently forget that the most violent thugs are all in the police force and in the army—they constitute the institutionalized violence which is so much a part of South Africa.

The only joy Mrs. Boesak and her kids had yesterday was a phone call from the US from Bill Cosby—ofTV fame—and from Jesse Jackson, to tell them they were praying for the Boesaks.

I spoke with a white woman last night. She was full of condemnation of Tutu and of Boesak—"Why?" I asked her. "They are for violence," she replied. She has accepted, as have her kind (the whites), that the government is right.

Although the value of the Rand is 30 U.S. cents and continues its plunge, although unemployment is already soaring, the whites close ranks behind Botha and his ilk, and back the gaoling without trial because they are afraid that they

Turn to SOUTH AFRICA, page 8

FSU law school tries the real thing

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Several convicted lawbreakers—including one convicted murderer—will be appealing their cases before the First District Court of Appeals this week in an unusual setting—Florida State University's B. K. Roberts College of Law courtroom.

Devised by FSU Law School Dean Sandy D'Alemberte as an educational experience for FSU law students, the court will be hearing the seven cases all day Tuesday and Wednesday beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at midnight. A panel of three judges will be on hand afterwards to answer questions.

"D'Alemberte is very publicity conscious and he thinks this will bring recognition to the law school," said the Dean's Administrative Assistant Cam Fentriss. "Not only will this be an educational experience, but it should bring publicity to our beautiful courtroom with all its modern video equipment."

"We'll be hearing cases and then students will be able to ask us questions," said Appeal Court Judge Douglas Shivers, who advocates the court's liaison with the law school.

"If students are interested in the law and want to hear the issues being discussed, this is a practical thing they'll be able to see," he said.

And Shivers said this isn't the first time the appeals court has moved its proceedings to a university setting. Earlier this year, the Court was held at the University of Florida law school.

Seven appeals are scheduled to be heard—including two criminal cases, and other cases dealing with public utilities, the environment, professional regulation, personal injury and insurance law. Four cases will be appealed on Tuesday and three on Wednesday. As is consistent with the normal processes of the court, no decisions will be made on either day.

If you are interested in seeing the workings of the court, make sure to arrive at the courtroom before 9 a.m. as there is seating available for no more than 80. Appropriate dress and proper conduct in the courtroom are also required.

The courtroom is located on the second floor of B. K. Roberts Law School, on Pensacola Street, opposite the Civic Center.

IN BRIEF

FSU'S ALCOHOL INFORMATION CENTER AND the Student Counseling Center co-sponsor a support group for students with drug and alcohol use concerns Monday mornings from 10:30-noon. The first session meets today in the Student Counseling Center, third floor of the Health Center. Call Jayne Harpring at 644-1741 or Rich Sensac at 644-2003 for more information.

FSU'S MARKETING ASSOCIATION HOLDS A membership drive followed by a wine and cheese social Wednesday night at 8:15 in 101 Longmire. Call Gary Friedman at 575-7513 for more information.

FSU'S ONLY PARTY HOLDS SLATING INTER-views today and Tuesday in Rm. 246 Union. Call Libby Finleysin at 576-2594 to schedule interviews or for more information.

FSU'S GOSPEL CHOIR REHEARSES TONIGHT AT 6:30 in Rm. 205 Old Music Bldg. Call Lyndon D. Morris at 644-1811 for more information.

DELTA SIGMA PI INVITES ALL BUSINESS, economics, and hospitality majors, including second semester freshmen and sophomores, to an informational meeting featuring Dean E. Ray Solomon tonight at FSU's College of Business, Starry Conference Room (Rm. 210). Call Mark at 575-9758 or Margarita at 575-8898 for more information.

CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION'S FALL catalogue comes out Monday, Sept. 16 and will be available at the usual locations (library, Union, etc.). CPE classes begin Sunday, Sept. 22.

FSU'S ADVERTISING SOCIETY HOLDS A MANDA-tory meeting of all advertising majors or those interested in advertising as a major Wednesday afternoon at 5:15 in Rm. 230 Diffenbaugh. Call Mike Kelly at 576-1631 for more information.

VOLUNTEER CENTER OF LEON COUNTY—A clearinghouse for persons interested in serving the community and for non-profit agencies that need volunteers—has several interesting volunteer opportunities open, including docents, recreation aides, Meals on Wheels, and others. Call Meg Guyton at 222-6263 Monday-Wednesday for more information.

PARENTS ANONYMOUS OF FLORIDA ANNOUNCES a statewide toll-free telephone service for parents who want help with their parenting attitudes and skills, as well as anyone wanting information about Parents Anonymous. The telephone number is 1-800-352-5683 or 1-800-FLA-LOVE. Parents Anonymous also has a SUNCOM line, accessible from most state, county, city and college offices. That number is 278-5437.

CORRECTION

The editorial in Friday's *Flambeau* stated that 5,400 students were treated at Florida State University's Student Health Center last year. The Health Center actually treated 54,000 students.

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The senators who supported the move to bring Angela Davis (left) to town didn't feel her politics were the issue.

Two senators protest funding feminist speaker

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There were fireworks at what was supposed to be a routine Florida State University Student Senate meeting last Wednesday night when two senators vehemently opposed the allocation of funds to bring feminist Angela Davis to FSU.

The two senators—Tre Evers and Gerald Roden—said they were against the $3,000 allocation for Davis because of what they called her "anti-American views."

"Whether or not she's an expert on violent crimes against women is not the issue," said Evers. "The point is that she's a member of the Communist Party."

Davis has been involved with civil rights since the early '60s, and is also well-known in the women's movement. She is co-chairman of the National Alliance Against Racial and Political Repression, and has run for Vice President on the Communist Party, USA ticket with Gus Hall three times. Davis' visit is being co-sponsored by FSU's Center for Participant Education and the Women's Center—both SG agenices. According to Joanne Smithell, director of the Women's Center, Davis' lecture will touch on what women of color face, especially in regard to violence from men.

The senators who did support the move to bring Davis to town did not feel that her politics had anything to do with her value as a speaker.

"My feeling is that Angela Davis isn't coming to preach about communism," said Beth Bond, who sponsored the resolution to fund Davis' visit. "She's coming to speak against violence toward women, and she's one of the top authorities on the subject."

Davis is the keynote speaker for Stop Rape Week— which is from Oct 14-18—and Smithell said both the Women's Center and CPE felt that Davis is the ideal choice.

"There's no doubt that she would be excellent," Smithell said. "She would draw a lot of people. It would be unfortunate if she weren't allowed to speak."

SG originally approved the funding of a speaker at a budget meeting this summer. At that time, Davis was on a list of tentative speakers. When Davis confirmed her lecture date, the money had to be approved again, since any speakers costing more than $2,000 must be approved individually by the senate.

"The problem was that the original approval went to an event, not to a specific person," Bond said. "That's why we had to approve her again at the senate meeting."

When the resolution funding Davis' visit was brought up, Senator Gerald Roden immediately voiced his opposition to the proposal.

"No one else knew about her background and political affiliation," Roden said. "I thought it was important to voice them. Too many speakers with liberal beliefs are being brought to campus. We need more middle-of-the-road and conservative speakers to balance them out."

CPE's Assistant Director Tom Harrington disagreed.

"The purpose of CPE is to provide progressive ideas to the students," he said. "Given this fact, I think it's a good idea for someone who is a communist to speak so people can hear what they have to say."

"It would be irresponsible of us to keep her from speaking because she is communist," Bond said. "You can't, as a representative of the students, say that is someone doesn't share you doctrine you won't support them. That's just not right." their own opinions. That definitely is a problem."

"Personally, I don't understand why such a controversial person was picked to speak," he said. "People will associate her with communism no matter what she talks about."

When a senate vote was called, Evers requested a roll call because he didn't wish to have his name on something supporting communism. The result of the vote was 22-2 in favor of approving the money to bring Davis to campus.

Evers criticized the senate's decision.

"Senators are under a lot of peer pressure," he said. "Most people vote the same way. A lot of senators never even voice their own opinions. That definitely is a problem."

Bond felt differently.

"I don't think the result of the vote was due to peer pressure at all," she said. "Most senators weigh both sides carefully. A lot of questions were asked, and I think everyone made up their minds for themselves."

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Hoover brain

Ronald Reagan's "Teflon presidency" is wearing thin.

Reagan—who came through such public relations debacles as the Bitburg cemetary visit smelling like a rose—has come under increasing attack from Democratic and Republican Congressional leaders for his lack of leadership on crucial issues such as the budget deficit, farm programs and sanctions on South Africa.

Even conservative lawmakers traditionally allied with Reagan have voiced criticism of The Great Communicator.

"The country is probably suffering today from the greatest lack of national policy in my memory," conservative Texas Democrat Rep. Marvin Leath said recently. "We've got no energy policy, no trade policy, no fiscal policy, the list goes on. You can't govern this country with rhetoric. That's what it boils down to."

It's about time Congress wised up to just how empty and mindless most of Reagan's policy decisions have been. Lawmakers are beginning to find out how little our aging, ex-actor president knows about the country he supposedly governs. They're starting to realize he knows little about domestic affairs. It has long been established that he is woefully ignorant in international affairs. Though Reagan's personal appeal remains strong, these legislators no longer want to be politically associated with a president whose every public statement has to be corrected or clarified.

Even the public is catching on to Reagan's impotent efforts at policy-making. Congressmen returning from a month-long recess report very low public interest and support for his tax reform proposal. And public opinion polls show most American disagree with Reagan's refusal to institute sanctions against P.W. Botha's brutal regime in South Africa.

Some hint of Congressional and public discontent must have pierced the presidential fog—today Reagan will announce a proposal for limited economic sanctions against South Africa. This token gesture comes too late to appease an angry Congress, which intends to pass its own, tougher sanctions bill and override an almost-certain presidential veto of the measure.

Ronald Reagan has three more years left in his presidency. He had hoped to ride out his second term on the same tide of goodwill and popularity that carried him through his first. But now that both Congress and the public have grown restive with his bumblings, the waning years of Reagan's administration will be characterized by stasis, indecision, bitterness and contempt—not effective leadership.

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PACIFICA

U.S. farmers complicate Contra war

BY JAMES RIDGEWAY
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

With the opening of a major new front in Costa Rica, the war in Nicaragua is taking a dramatic turn—one that could embroil American farmers from the U.S. Midwest who operate along Nicaragua's southern border.

After a setback on the northern Honduran front this spring, the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (NDF), largest of the contra groups fighting the Sandinista regime, has been ferrying troops into Costa Rica to consolidate and expand a southern front under a unified command.

The supply lines for this second army, according to mercenaries arrested at a contra training camp in Costa Rica and currently imprisoned there, run from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. through Ilopango airport in El Salvador to clandestine air strips in northern Costa Rica.

Further confirmation of a growing FDN presence in Costa Rica comes from the Sandinista military commander in the south who recently identified an FDN base five kilometers inside Costa Rica. He also said that mortar attacks on Sandinsta positions have come from Costa Rica.

Smack in the middle of this new staging area is a sizable number of American farmers who grow citrus and raise cattle.

The best-known group consists of a dozen or so men who hail from Illinois and Indiana. Bruce Jones, one of the Illinois group, was identified in *Life Magazine* by former Sandinista-turned-rebel Eden Pastora as a CIA operative, a charge he denies at length in the June issue of *Soldier of Fortune*. The two jailed mercenaries have identified Jones' neighbor, John Hull, as the NDF's contact in Costa Rica. Hull, too, denies this charge.

According to one estimate, more than 3,000 contras camp on the farmlands owned by the Americans, coming and going on raids into Nicaragua across the nearby San Juan river. According to various reports, certain farmers themselves participate in the raids, use their own planes, and allow their airstrips to be used for dropping weapons to the contras.

The son-in-law of one American farmer is a contra captain.

The presence of—if not direct involvement by—these American landowners, U.S. citizens, at the edge of a major new front in the war against Nicaragua makes the context far more provocative. Any sort of pre-emptive or retaliatory raid by the Sandinistas on their land could readily be turned into grounds for retaliation by the Reagan Administration. It raises the potential for a direct invasion by creating a situation like that of Grenada where rescuing American medical students became a catalyst for invading the island.

While the United States created an infrastructure for the northern front in Honduras by using U.S. National Guard units to construct camps and air strips, in Costa Rica the infrastructure for the war turns out to be an agricultural development program.

With the Midwest gripped in a continuing farm recession, the farming in Costa Rica is enticing on economic grounds alone. Land along the Nicaraguan border has gone for as little as $10 an acre, though it now fetches $600-700 an acre. Labor costs 50 cents an hour. There are no unions and taxes are inconsequential.

Moreover, the Overseas Private Investment Corp., the U.S. government agency which protects American investors against many risks—including war and internal strife—in foreign lands, has underwritten some of these farms. And, finally, farmers can take advantage of the Caribbean Basin Initiative, President Reagan's program to assist developing Caribbean nations, which offers reduced import duties on products grown in Costa Rica.

On the Costa Rican border, the farming proceeds according to three different stages: first, the jungle is cleared, the hardwoods harvested; next, cattle are introduced; and finally, the land is turned over to higher value citrus crops.

The FDN buildup is making Costa Rica's professed neutrality somewhat irrelevant. Under the Rio Treaty, the United States is pledged to defend Costa Rica, which has no army of its own. More to the point, over the last few years, U.S. assistance has been used steadily to build facilities on the border. There have been Navy Civic Action Programs, aimed at developing Costa Rican ports. The Agency for International Development has constructed roads in the Northwest, and there are plans for U.S. National Guard engineering units to build even more roads.

The Israelis also have been involved in various border development schemes, including electronic surveillance.

In May, 18 Green Beret instructors arrived in Costa Rica to train 750 of the nation's civil guard—bringing with them machine guns, mortars and anti-tank weapons, all part of a two year, $18.3 million US military aid package.

Costa Rica refused U.S. military aid from 1957 until 1981, when it accepted funding that included training some of its guardsmen at the U.S. school of the Americas in the Canal Zone.

Recently, the Voice of America set up shop in Costa Rica for broadcasts into Nicaragua. And reliable sources have reported that the Salvadoran Air Force has flown support missions for Contras raiding into Nicaragua from Costa Rica.

The writer is an associate editor for Pacific News Service.

Sleazegate: shady characters infiltrate sanctuary

BY SANDY TOLAN & CAROL ANN BASSETT
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

PHOENIX, Ariz.—To workers in the sanctuary movement, Jesus Cruz was a gentle grandfatherly man, always available on a moment's notice. He and Jose Morales freely offered to help refugees from strife-torn El Salvador.

Those workers did not know that Cruz and Morales—whose real name is Saloman Graham—were informants, paid more than $16,000 by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service during a nine-month undercover probe dubbed "Operation Sojourner."

Based in part on their evidence, 12 people connected with the sanctuary movement now are facing federal charges of conspiracy to smuggle and transport Salvadorans and Guatemalans. The trial is set for September.

Cruz, who is in his mid-50s, and Graham, in his mid-30s, had little trouble infiltrating the movement. Cruz first earned the confidence of sanctuary workers when he arrived last spring at a church in Nogales, Mexico, with a truckload of vegetables for refugees sheltered there. He later introduced Graham as his nephew and partner in a fledgling roofing business.

Both men ate in the homes of Salvadorans and those who offered sanctuary. They attended movement strategy sessions—Cruz even took Central Americans from Phoenix to Albuquerque and Los Angeles.

The informants also went to Bible study meetings and church services, which they secretly recorded for the government. Defense attorneys claim those recordings represent a serious intrusion into freedom of religion.

Now, however, there are allegations that Cruz and Graham themselves committed crimes while working for the government, offering prostitutes and smuggling undocumented workers for profit.

"They should have Jesus and Salomon in jail, instead of indicting church people,' says Guadelupe Sanchez, president of the Arizona Farm Workers Union. Sanchez has cooperated with the INS in breaking up smuggling operations in the past.

Two Salvadorans, brought to Phoenix by the movement, told reporters that Cruz offered them enticements for elaborating on their statements to officials.

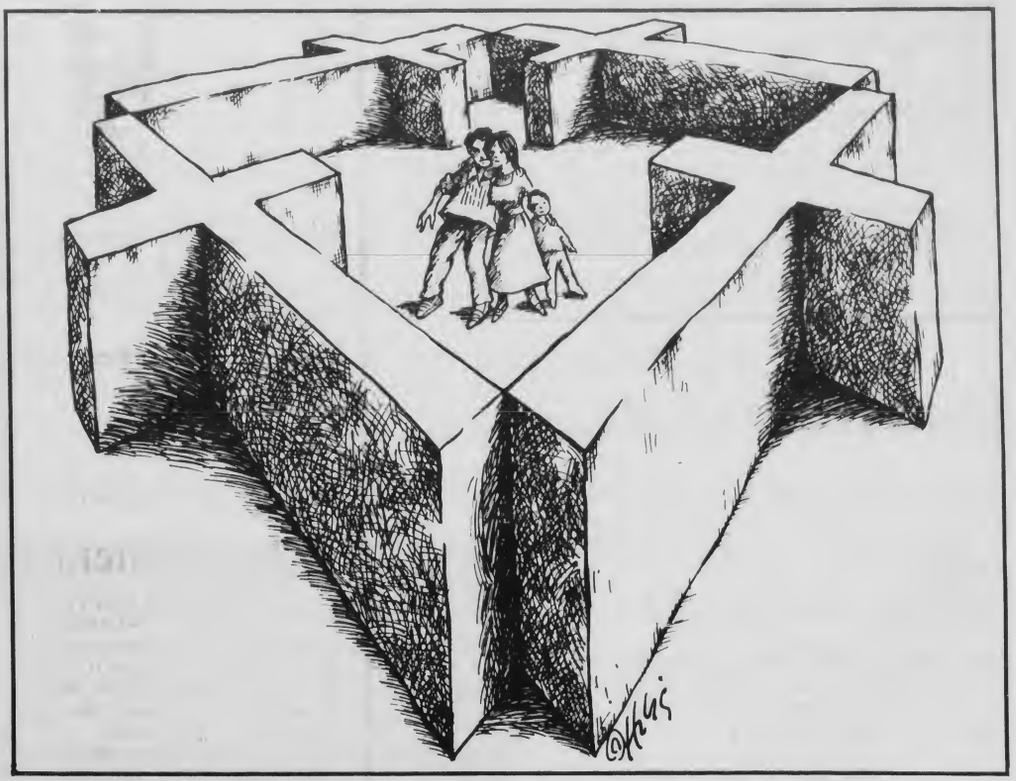
"One time, he came to where I worked," said one man who declined to be identified. "He said he could arrange many things for my security in the U.S. He asked me to change my testimony from what I said when immigration first picked me up. He said, 'If you do this, I'll give you a Social Security card.'"

In a separate interview, another Salvadoran, who also requested anonymity, claimed that Cruz came to his house one morning in January. "He was telling me, 'You have to tell them (INS) about the churches. You have to tell them that you saw (sanctuary defendant) Father (Ramon Dagoberto) Quinones'. I did not know that name. Cruz told me, 'Remember, you have to tell them how you crossed the border and who came with you.' I knew Cruz wanted me to change the story."

Asst. U.S. Attorney Donald M. Reno, who is prosecuting the sanctuary case, flatly denies these allegations.

"There have been no promises, there have been no favors to any of the aliens in this case. Nor will there be." Reno says. "If Mr. Cruz has made such promises, they were not made under the auspices of this office or the INS."

Graham has also been accused of pimping. Anastacio Tello, an organizer for the Arizona Farm Workers Union (AFWU), says Graham visited a farm camp west of Phoenix in early January, before the Operation Sojourners indictments were served. "He told me that he had a very pretty Anglo woman



in his truck," Tello said. "I asked him how much money it was going to cost, and he said, 'That's no problem. Afterwards, we'll see how much it's going to cost."

Graham has formally denied offering a prostitute to Tello.

In an affidavit, AFWU press secretary Don Devereaux explained that Graham was fired from an organizing project. "During April 1978, I was advised...that Delgado, as Graham was then known, had been discovered to be acting as an occasional pimp...taking female prostitutes to certain labor camps in Arizona...and retaining a portion of the financial proceeds."

Cruz, according to farmworker Dolores Ruiz, was in the business of transporting undocumented workers. "Jesus Cruz took some friends of mine to Florida in March of last year," she says, charging at least $100 per worker for the ride.

This was after another major INS probe, Operation Everglades, which Cruz participated in. That ended in February, 1984 with the arrest of at least 63 people, mostly undocumented farmworkers.

INS Spokesman Gene Fitzpatrick refused to say if Cruz was involved in an INS operation in March, but Ruiz is convinced that Cruz was on his own, because she later learned from one of her friends that Cruz never turned them over to the border patrol.

Visited at their West Phoenix home, Cruz and Graham refused to comment on these charges. James A. Rayburn, who directed Operation Sojourner, also refused comment, and attorney Reno denies any knowledge of the charges.

"I not only have no knowledge of it. What you're telling me is the first time I've heard it.I have nothing in my files that could substantiate anything that you are telling me."

But defense attorney Michael Piccarreta formally asked Reno to investigate the charges in a May 29 letter. Two days later, Reno wrote back,"I do not have the slightest reason to give any credence to such remarks."

Cruz and Graham have worked for the INS on a number of occasions since 1982, after agreeing in 1980 to testify against the leaders of an alien smuggling ring, of which they had been a part. Depositions given by the two in 1980 indicate that Cruz was threatened with criminal prosecution, and Graham, a Mexican citizen, with deportation, if they did not cooperate with the government.

Graham already had been in trouble with the law. Between 1970 and 77, he was arrested five times—three times for illegal entry and twice for transporting illegal aliens. He was twice sentenced, and once served three and a half months in jail.

It is possible that none of these allegations will be presented in the current sanctuary trial. Reno has warned Piccarreta not to raise these issues, citing a recent ruling that " evidence of a witnesses' past misconduct, other than conviction for a crime, is inadmissible for the purpose of attacking the witness' credibility."

Sanctuary supporters say these allegations, if true, show the INS has its priorities reversed. "It's really crazy," says AFWU president Sanchez. "If they really want to stop smuggling operations, they have a lot of bad guys to go after, hundrds of them." According to Sanchez, INS undercover operations "move more people than the sanctuary movement has ever moved in the United States. It's all political."

Magazine report says hospitals can be hazardous to your health

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK - Some two million patients a year are contracting dangerous infections in America's hospitals, hiking medical costs by about $2 billion a year, *Discover* magazine reported Sunday.

The $2 billion figure represents 15 percent of all hospital costs in America, according to the article in the October *Discover,* which warns hospitals can be hazardous to one's health.

"It sounds like a joke, but a hospital is no place for a sick person to be," said Dr. Lowell Levin, professor of public health at Yale University in New Haven, Conn.

The range of diseases, which often complicate the reason why the patient is in the hospital in the first place, are often tied to infections spread through the hospital.

Discover said the illnesses add an average of four extra days to an infected patient's hospital stay and at leat $800 to the patient's bill.

"As many as 300,000 patients die each year from these infections, which, if they were reported accurately, would make them the tenth leading cause of death in this country," the *Discover* report contends.

The illnesses are called "nosocomial illnesses" from the Greek word for hospital.

One explanation for the problem—which *Discover* says is on the rise—is the drop in "infection control personnel" at hospitals across America trying to cut costs. Total hospital employment dropped by 2.3 percent, or 73,000 people last year, it said.

Another more direct cause of the problem, *Discover* said, was that hospitals are re-using equipment that was meant to be disposable after one use.

"Cost containment has also created a new nosocomial problem," it said. "Searching for ways to economize, hospitals are reusing items marked for one-time use by their manufacturers."

Robert Sharbaugh of the Association for Practitioners of Infection Control agrees.

"We tell our 6,000 members that the organization is officially against re-use. We're also realistic enough to know that it's happening," said Sharbaugh.

Advertisement

EDITOR: KATHERINE WESCHE

STUDENT GOVERNMENT P • A • G • E

There will be a referendum vote on Wednesday, September 25 on the prospect of a new Parking Garage facility for Florida State. If your group or organization is interested in a presentation on the details of this project, contact Student Body President Michael Bornstein at 644-1811.

Attention all Student Organizations

There will be an EXPENDITURE WORKSHOP for the President and/or Treasurer of all Organizations which are allocated Student Government funds. The workshop will be Tuesday, September 10 at 3:30 pm in Moore Auditorium. The proper procedures for spending Student Government funds will be presented.

All Student Organizations must re-register by October 1st. Forms are available in room 323, Union.

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Resolutions:

#41 Sponsored by Beth Bond—Passed

Bill First Reading:

Bill #160 Sponsored by Beth Bond—A revision of $150.00 within VOC from Expense/Printing to Expense/Office Supplies. Referred to Appropriations.

Bill Second Reading:

Bill #157 Sponsored by McCanless & Greenbaum—referred Appropriations. The bill was amended from $363 to $400.

Bill #159 Sponsored by Beth Bond. Withdrawn because current statute revisions does not give summer senate the authority to change Finance Code.

Mandatory Pollworkers Meeting Thursday September 12, 1985 at 4:00 pm in room 346, Union.

Student Government Positions Available

→ **Assoc. Women's Center** — Part time paid position. For more information call 644-4007

Pollworkers — Workers Wanted for Student Government Elections. Apply Room 244 Union. Paid Positions.

planet waves

world

AMRITGAR, India—Two gunmen Sunday **shot to death** a member of Prime Minister **Rajiv Gandhi's** ruling Congress-I Party in Punjab, bringing to six the number of people killed by suspected Sikh terrorists in the past week.

The attacks apparently are aimed at disrupting elections scheduled for Sept. 25 in the northern state of Punjab, where the Sikhs hold a narrow majority. The election is to end two years of federal rule in the violence-wracked state.

LONDON—Britain plans to stop granting the more prestigious status of prisoner-of-war to Northern Ireland inmates convicted of political violence, it was reported Sunday.

Britain's effort to phase out the POW status several years ago triggered a 1981 hunger srike by Irish Republican Army inmates in which **10 men starved to death.**

The *Sunday Times* reported that the remaining 149 "special category" prisoners in the Maze prison near Belfast will lose their POW status beginning in December.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Iran said its troops recaptured a key mountain post and eight border villages from **Iraqi** forces in the northern sector of the border battlefront Sunday.

Iraq had no comment on the report, which could not be independently confirmed.

"In an operation launched by Iran's Islamic combatants...Sunday some 34 square kilometers (14 square miles) of Iranian territory was liberated from enemy occupation," the Islamic Republic News Agency said.

It added that "in this successful operation" the Iranian forces captured the **"strategic" Gazil height,** an Iraqi base and eight border villages, inflicting **"high casualties** on the enemy troops."

OSLO, Norway—Voting began Sunday in Norway's two-day parliamentary elections in what was expected to be a **close contest** between the opposition socialists and the ruling Conservative coalition.

Voting got under way in remote areas of the mountainous country, but most of Norway's 3.1 million eligible voters do not go to the polls until Monday to elect the new 157-seat *Storting,* or parliament.

The last public opinion poll predicted a narrow **victory for Labor and its liberal and socialist** allies over the center-right coalition of Conservative Prime Minister **Kare Willoch,** supported by the far-right Progress Party.

nation

WASHINGTON—President **Reagan** intends to announce limited economic sanctions Monday against South Africa, including a ban on the sale of krugerrands in the United States, in a move to **head off more severe sanctions** by Congress, administration officials said Sunday.

The officials said Reagan is expected to issue an executive order incorporating some aspects of the sanctions bill slated to come before the Senate Monday. Reagan has all but promised **to veto the bill** although Senate leaders have said there are enough votes to override a veto.

WASHINGTON—A briefing paper prepared for a meeting Sunday in Panama of U.S. ambassadors to Central America says the **Reagan** administration plans to ask Congress for nearly **half a billion dollars** in additional aid for the region, The *Washington Post* reported.

The paper also details what the ambassadors presumably already know, that the effort by U.S.-backed contras fighting the Nicaraguan government is still "a long way from success."

state

MIAMI—The burial of from 15 to 20 **indigent AIDS victims** a year in Miami has forced **morticians** to employ special precautions for fear the deadly disease can be spread by its victims even after death.

The Florida Mortuary Services, contracted to handle burials for indigents in Dade County, which includes Miami, employ a special **"AIDS kit,"** manufactured by a Cambridge, Mass., company that contains protective gear such as gloves, gowns and shoe coverings, the *Miami Herald* reported Sunday.

The morticians are concerned about ulcerating lesions and the possibility of leaky body fluids from the victims of the deadly disease, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS.

Richard Restak, a physician who has studied AIDS, suggested in a *Washington Post* commentary Sunday that AIDS victims should be **prevented from holding certain jobs** in the medical, dental or food fields until doctors know for sure what degree of contact is required for spread of the disease.

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Southern governors mix work and play

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—A tour of the Florida Everglades, a snorkel trip in the Keys and a sunfest at Miami Beach opened the annual conference for 17 southern governors Sunday.

The governors of 15 southern states plus the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico registered for the three-day conference whose theme is the "Internationalization of the South."

Along with the pleasure trip Sunday, the participants were given a two-pound packet of papers on issues including global banking, export barriers, international education and Latin American foreign policy. The conference is being held in Miami for the first time in its 51-year history.

"We wanted to avoid the stereotype of a Miami Beach vacation where you go to a hotel and lie on the beach," Jay Hakes, an aide to Florida Gov. Bob Graham who has handled conference arrangements.

Another conference spokesman said Alabama Gov. George Wallace and Gov. Harry Hughes of Maryland turned down invitations to the meeting. He did not know why.

The focus on the conference is the emergence of the south in the international marketplace and a highlight will be a speech at noon Monday by the president of Panama, Nicolas Ardito Barletta, on the implications for the south of having Latin America as a neighbor.

"One of the points of the conference is, the future of the south is much broader than what we thought in the past," said Steve Sauls, another Graham aide. He said the governors association commissioned a report for the conference which lists foreign investments in each of the southern states. Sauls said the report shows every state has attracted some level of foreign investment.

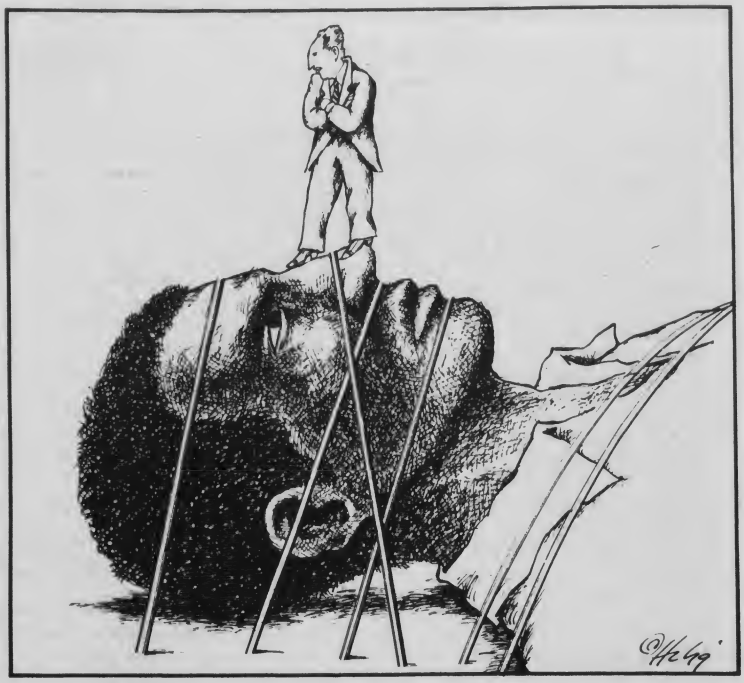
South Africa

from page 1

will have to stand the competitiveness of the blacks—will have to work to keep a job—that the minute the blacks get power (by taking it) the white's "days of the Garden of Eden" will be over.

Boesak is portrayed as a communist—a war-monger. So is Tutu. The government never tires of telling the world that it—the government—is the last bastion to stand against communism. In fact, if communism did not exist, the South African whites would have to invent it.

Roll on freedom! Today many will appear in court—much revenue will flow into the state coffers in fines. People in hospitals will be glared at by white doctors and nurses because they were marchers—the fact that the police manhandled will be condoned as preventing violence. Oh, South Africa, where to, and how come?



8 things a man does on a first date that make me want a second.

1. He loses arguments gracefully.

2. He opens doors for me and follows other rules of chivalry without flinching.

3. He can handle his liquor.

4. He doesn't care if all I want is a salad and a white wine spritzer.

5. He shaves.

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Austin is promoted

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Kenneth M. Austin, former assistant city manager, has been named director of the City of Tallahassee General Services Administration.

"Ken brings a strong combination of technical experience and intimate knowledge of the city government to this position," said City Manager Dan Kleman.

Austin, 31, is a graduate of Florida State University with a master's in public administration. In his new position he will supervise five divisions in city government—purchasing, warehouse, fleet management, city hall maintenance and communications.

Austin was not available for comment.

Fans from page 1

though one was for a traffic offense, and one was arrested for assaulting a police officer.

"Some drunk took a swing at an officer," said Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Scott Hunt. Hunt said no police officers were injured during the revelry.

Hunt said police maintained order in a non-confrontational manner. He said traffic was kept moving even though there were a few bottlenecks. In order to keep cars moving, traffic lights at the corner of Dewey and Tennessee Streets were set to flash yellow and police officers directed traffic.

Leon County Sheriff's Office Spokesman Dick Simpson said law enforcement officials sympathized with the rowdy fans' excitement over the Seminoles' win, but would not stand for such public displays of spirit on "the strip" in the future.

"I'm a (Seminole) fanatic like everyone else," Simpson said. "I would have liked to have been home watching the game instead of being down there doing crowd control."

"You can't put 16 people in a pickup truck and cruise down the strip," Simpson said. "We're not going to tolerate any interference with emergency vehicles."

Simpson said Tennessee Street is a main route for ambulances and fire trucks, and the main concern of the sheriff's office was keeping that thoroughfare free from obstruction in the event of an emergency.

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Photo by Vicki Arias

Local Illiteracy:
a problem that can be solved

BY MARY L. SNEERINGER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A woman gives her daughter a pink liquid that looks like the medicine advertised in a television commercial. Her daughter nearly dies. The liquid is a pink dish detergent.

A worker in a feedlot in Chicago feeds a herd of cattle from sacks of what he thinks are food supplements. Thousands of dollars worth of cattle die. The sacks contain poison.

These aren't random isolated events of violence or malice; they are instances indicative of a large and growing problem—illiteracy.

"The most powerful and affluent nation on earth has an illiteracy rate that is a disgrace," said Jack Newell, executive director of Literacy Volunteers of Leon County.

Nearly one third of adult Americans are functionally illiterate or have a seriously debilitating literacy problem, Newell said.

And according to 1980 census projections, 22,000 or more of these are residents of Leon County.

Functional illiteracy is defined as the inability of an adult to carry out normal day-to-day tasks—filling out a job application, writing a check or calculating change, for example. The problem, said Newell, is pervasive in the fabric of American society. So pervasive, according to Jonathan Kozol, author of *Illiterate America,* that it may pose a serious threat to national defense—a large portion of the military may not be able to read.

To combat the problem, a number of organizations have been formed, including Literacy Volunteers of America. An affiliate of the national organization, Literacy Volunteers of Leon County,offers 18 hours of training for literacy volunteers. The workshop teaches four techniques for tutoring adults in basic literacy: language experience, sight words, phonics, and words in patterns.

In addition, the group places tutors with students, provides support services and materials, and does consultations and referrals when needed.

Beginning Sept. 9, an adult literacy Help Line will be available for prospective volunteers and for adults 16 and over who are out of school but want to improve their reading skills. The help line will refer an individual to a tutor or provide basic information on adult education classes in Leon County.

And literacy volunteer program are cropping up all over the state—in Suwannee, Gadsden and 12 panhandle counties.

Leon County's Newell believes the success rate is high—about 50 to 60 percent—for students who stick with the program. But, he adds, it's often hard to reach potential students.

"Of course they can't read about the program in the newspaper," he said. "Though someone who is aware of their problem might see it and tell them about us."

Because the functional illiterates are auditory rather than visual learners, Newell said, television and radio are the most effective media in a public awareness campaign—with radio having a slight edge.

The numbers are large and growing, and, according to Newell, the reasons are myriad. He said it boils down to a person having missed the skill at a learning readiness stage. And, while adults can be taught to read, Newell doubts they can recoup the learning that has been lost in the interim. So who's to blame?

"It's easy to scapegoat the education system," he said."But any education system is a mirror reflection of the society. Americans would rather have more missiles aimed at the Russians. You get what you pay for."

"Americans," said Newell, "tend to bargain hunt in education."

For further information on the Literacy Volunteers of Leon County, contact Jack Newell or Sarah Johnson at 487-2665. Their office is located at the Leon County Library and is open from 8-5. Adult Literacy Help Line can be reached at 487-4444 between 8-4.

In addition, the local Council of Volunteer Tutors is offering a 12-hour basic literacy workshop Sept. 21 and 28 at the First Presbyterian Church Education Building, 110 N Adams. Registration fee is $3. To register, call Sylvia Carruthers at 893-1360.

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ARTS

MOVIES ON TV

Capt. Blood swashbuckles and the Fat Man snoops

BY MICHAEL OGDEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

TUESDAY

Cries and Whispers (1972)—After flopping badly with *The Touch* (shown two weeks ago on this channel), Ingmar Bergman rebounded into the critical limelight with this intense, sometimes grueling chamber drama. The story focuses on two sisters (Liv Ullmann, Ingrid Thulin) who return home to be with a third (Harriet Andersson) who is dying of cancer. Beautiful performances from all of the Bergman regulars, and Sven Nykvist's photography creates an austere *traumspiel* effect, suffused in the red colors of blood and life. (LIFETIME, cable 37, 11:00 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY

Captain Blood (1935)—Errol Flynn in his first big Hollywood role (he had previously played a corpse in a Perry Mason film) demonstrates the vibrant swashbuckling qualities that made him a star. The role of the unjustly-imprisoned country doctor turned vindictive pirate fits him like a glove, and the rest of the cast (Olivia de Havilland and Lionel "Dr. X" Atwill included) are just as good, with the whole works enhanced by a brassy rousing Korngold score. There's sea-battles aplenty, and a terrific sword fight between Flynn and a villainous French buccaneer played by Basil Rathbone (who always maintained that Flynn, because of his ineptitude at the art of fencing, was the most dangerous opponent with whom he ever fought a duel). The film is directed by that grand Teuton, Michael Curtiz, responsible for so many of the Warner Brothers classics of the 1930s and 40s. (WTBS, cable 2, 12:45 a.m.)

There's sea-battles aplenty, and a terrific sword fight between Flynn and a villainous French buccaneer played by Basil Rathbone (who always maintained that Flynn, because of his ineptitude at the art of fencing, was the most dangerous opponent with whom he ever fought a duel).



Jack Smart

FRIDAY

The Fat Man (1951)—William *The Tingler)* Castle directed this mystery thriller based on a popular radio series of the late 1940s created by detective novelist Dashiell Hammett. The title character, portrayed on the air and in the film by rotund actor Jack Smart, is an amalgam of two Hammett creations, Casper Gutman of *The Maltese Falcon* and the pudgy nameless Continental Op of his earliest yarns. The movie is no great shakes, but good fun anyway and a must for Hammett completists. Also in the cast: Rock Hudson, Jayne Meadows, and clown Emmett Kelly. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.)

Destination Inner Space (1966) AND Journey to the Center of Time (1967)—CBN must be running out of things with which to fill up the wee small hours of its broadcasting schedule. How otherwise to explain this unique bit of programming: a Scott Brady (?!) science-fiction double-feature? Yes, you loved him in *Johnny Guitar* and *He Walked by Night;* now watch him blast into time and space and come up smilin'. Hard to say which of the two might be the better, although *Destination Inner Space* seems to have the edge since it features, according to Leonard Maltin, "a most unterrifying monster." At three o'clock in the morning, who wants to be scared, right? (CBN, cable 19, 3:00 a.m.)

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MOORE MOVIES



The young Hitchcock and friends

The 39 Steps screens tonight

BY DAN STEPHENFIELD
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The early Hitchcock thriller that will be at Moore auditorium tonight, *The 39 Steps* (1935), has been remade twice, in 1959 and again in 1978, and both efforts only serve to prove that nobody—but nobody—served up suspense better then Hitchcock. Hitch's secret recipe included heavy doses of humor and an over-riding blend of good spiritedness. Even the master stumbled when he departed from his basics, most noticeable with *Rope* and *The Wrong Man*. True, Hitchcock's failures are still fine fare, but his successes have never been duplicated.

The 39 Steps followed Hitchcock's success with *The Man Who Knew Too Much*,and the films bear great resemblance to each other, particularly with what would become a fundamental theme—an innocent man plunged into a world of violence and intrigue, sought by the cops as well as the robbers. As with all Hitchcock's works, the plot is largely contrived, depending upon slambang action and fast transitions to lure the viewer away from logic. As Hitch said, "I'm not concerned with plausibility; that's the easiest part of it, so why bother? You use one idea after another and eliminate anything that interferes with the swift pace." He was right, of course.

Most of all, *The 39 Steps* is good entertainment, a splendid "little" film that still manages to dwarf the mindlessness of Stallone's *Rambo*. Robert Donat's beleaguered Hannay is flawless and Madeleine Carroll's antiseptic blonde beauty is offset by fine comedic sense. She becomes a role model for the cool blonde beauties Hitchcock favored, Grace Kelly, Tippi Hedren, and Doris Day, among others.

The plot concerns a young Canadian who must flee London for Scotland in pursuit of a spy ring that has stabbed a woman to death in his flat. Handcuffed to a young woman for much of the movie, Donat makes one narrow escape after another, leading to a rousing ending in a London music hall.

And to add to your pleasure, there is a young and vulnerable Peggy Ashcroft cast as a love-starved farm wife who assists Donat. This is the same Peggy Ashcroft who would *fifty years later* be honored with an Emmy and an Oscar nomination for *Jewel in the Crown* and *A Passage to India*.

The 39 Steps will be showing at Moore Auditorium on the FSU campus tonight at 7:30 and 9:30. Admission is $2.

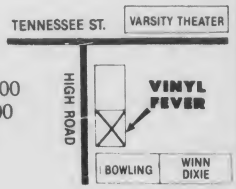


Donat confronts Tearle in *The 39 Steps*

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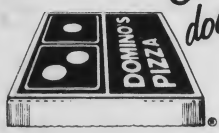
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Feminism

going, going, gone?

BY ALEXIS X. JETTER
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

PALO ALTO, CA—Feminists have an image problem with teen-aged girls. Not just with those who mimic Madonna, but with career-oriented, independent-minded young women. Ask these girls about the women's movement, and you'll get a yawn—or worse.

"Feminists are large-boned, unkempt women who wear hoop earrings and a lot of turquoise," declares high school senior Coco Colligan. "A radical, someone who would also protest about the arms race and Nicaragua," says junior Joanna Aptekar.

'Feminists are large-boned unkempt women who wear hoop earrings and a lot of turquoise,' declares high school senior Coco Colligan.

"Braless athletes," offers Barbara Machem, student body president at her high school in the San Francisco suburb of Daly City. "Feminists hang out in bars and pick up men," says her classmate Carolina Soto, while the yearbook editor, Yolanda Kinnard, maintains, "Feminists are women who want to be men—homosexuals."

"Everyone," concludes Colligan, "feels threatened by these feminists."

Barbara Ehrenreich, feminist author and herself the mother of a high schooler, thinks these attitudes reflect adolescence more than politics. "It's hard enough being a teenager without having to accept an oppositional definition of being a woman," she says. Besides, most feminists in the limelight are in their 40s or 50s and "the last thing these teenagers want to do is say that they're ideological clones of their mothers."

Ironically, the movement's successes may have paved the way for these lackluster responses. Many teenagers question the need for an organized movement because they believe that sex discrimination is on the wane.

Joanna Aptekar, 17, for instance, claims, "I'm very ambitious, and I care about being treated equally." But she does not call herself a feminist. "Those are expectations I grew up with, not something I've had to fight for." And Yolanda Kinnard finds the Equal Rights Amendment "senseless because we are equal. It's like fighting for a ring you have on your finger."

Those sentiments trip the alarms for feminists with a sense of history. After winning the vote in 1920, Ehrenreich notes, the women's movement stopped dead in its tracks. "The younger generation of women decided to be flappers rather than feminists."

Though she is concerned about the mood among younger women, Ehrenreich warns against judging too much by vocabulary. "My daughter and her friends won't call themselves feminists," she points out. "But when they run up against male chauvinism—a word they're more likely to use—they go after it."

Clearly, these young women have benefited profoundly from feminist gains. Most plan demanding careers, many in male-dominated fields. They expect to raise children while working, and want financial independence.

But these desires are not solely the result of ambition. "These young women expect to get married," says one guidance counselor, "and then expect to get divorced." All those interviewed cited divorce statistics when explaining their desire for self-sufficiency. And that, too,

Turn to FEMINISTS, page 15

Dr. Allan O. Dean, P.A.
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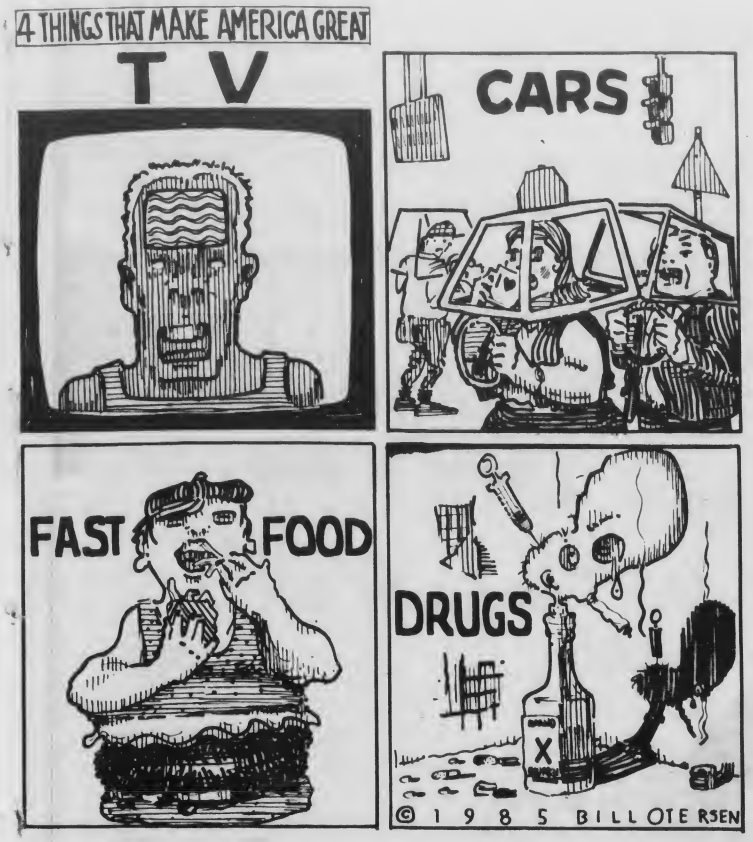
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Feminists

from page 14

makes some uneasy with feminism.

For example, Barbara Machem, raised by her divorced mother, wants an education "because you can never rely on a guy." But that doesn't make her a feminist. "I don't think feminists can have a really good relationship with a guy, because they're always so edgy about being taken advantage of."

Some blame feminists for high divorce rates. "The women's movement has made it easier for women to walk out after the first fight," says one girl.

And many want equality in the workplace, but not beyond. "I'm all for equal pay," says Daly City's Machem, "but then again, I don't think that I should have to open my own door."

Talk of door-opening and chivalry peppered the girls' conversations, as if their own insecurity is eased by a return to tradition. Here, too, feminists get a black eye. On a date, says Coco Colligan, "I will sit in the car until the guy opens the door for me. But these feminists—they'll just open the door right away."

Others see religion in conflict with feminism. Kinnard, a Missionary Baptist, traces the matter far back. "Eve was made from Adam's Rib. That's why I think the man should head the household." Carolina Soto, a born-again Christian, says simply, "Adam was first, Eve was under."

Adam's rib, Junior Miss etiquette, lack of interest in women's rights—how could this be in 1985, the year after Geraldine Ferraro's campaign, the year that caps the United Nations' Decade for Women?

Simple economics may be part of the answer. Affluence seems within easy reach of Palo Alto's students, predominantly white, daughters of Silicon Valley executives and Stanford University professors. "If from the time you're born everything is handed to you, then of course you never know what it's like to be discriminated against," says Christine Beirne, 16, one of her school's few professed feminists.

Looking out over the student parking lot, gleaming with late-model foreign cars, Beirne laughs. "I asked one girl what she thought about the ERA, and she said, 'What? IRAs?' That's all people here think about."

That doesn't surprise Ehrenreich, who notes that, for some women, many more careers are open. "By no means do these women have the same opportunities as men, but matters have improved enough so they don't have to be feminists all the time."

But this does not explain Daly City—where students from 93 countries pack the school, and affluence and privilege are not present in abundance, yet feminist ranks are thin. "We don't need the women's movement any more than rich girls do," says Kinnard.

Sylvia Campbell, the school's star hurdler, pays her own way on dates, pokes male friends when they make sexist remarks, and talks about comparable worth and the feminization of poverty. But she hoots when asked if she is a feminist. "Oh no, not me," she laughs. "I don't think we have anyone like that at this school."

Is this largely a question of words? These teenagers seem to favor equal rights and equal pay for equal work, and most support abortion rights. Yet they persist in seeing the feminist movement as either a haven for angry older women, or an enclave of promiscuous radicals—all those interviewed spoke darkly of "bra-burning."

In truth, they know little about feminists, and it is possible that a modest public relations campaign could bridge the feminist generation gap.

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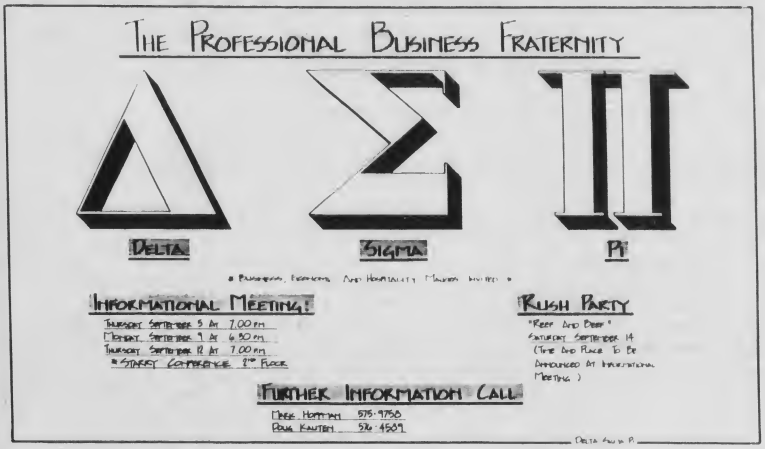
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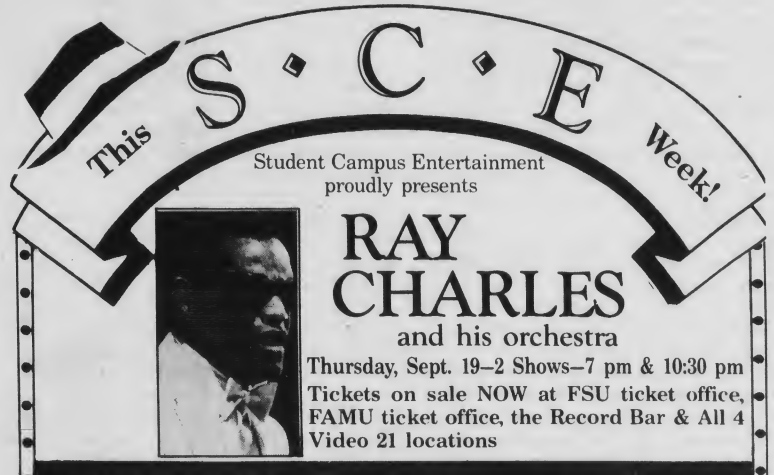
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SPORTS



Photo by Ryals Lee

Seminoles' never-say-die defense leaves Huskers making excuses

BY MIKE REILLEY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

LINCOLN, Neb.—Fullback Tom Rathman said he and his mates made "too many mistakes and just beat ourselves," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said the Cornhuskers played some "very sloppy football."

Those were just some of Nebraska's excuses as they came out on the short end of a 17-13 decision against 17th ranked Florida State at Memorial Stadium Saturday. The Huskers had not lost a season opener since 1977, when they fell to Washington State 19-10.

The Huskers wasted little time taking their first lead of the game. They took the opening kickoff and drove 80 yards in four plays to score. The drive was sewn up by a 60-yard run by Rathman.

Rathman, a senior from Grand Island, Neb., took the handoff from quarterback Travis Turner, shot up the middle and cut to the right. He received a block from an official at the 50-yard line and was all alone for the last 20 yards of the run.

"Basically it was just a 36 trap play where I go up the middle and break to the left," Rathman said. "But, there defense moved the same direction so I cut back to the right. I didn't see him (the official) because I was trying to get past their inside linebacker and there was a deep hole there and it was a well-blocked play."

The Seminoles tied the score at 7-7 when they took the ensuing kickoff and marched 79 yards. Quarterback Danny McManus capped the drive by throwing a 15-yard TD pass to wide-receiver Darrin Holloman with 8:11 left in the first quarter.

Early in the second quarter, FSU advanced to the Nebraska 5-yard line and had a first and goal. However, the Husker defense stiffened,and the 'Noles had to settle for a 20-yard field goal by Derrek Schmidt.

With sophomore redshirt McCathorn Clayton filling in at quarterback for starter Turner, Nebraska responded on the following possession for its second and final touchdown of the game. The 69-yard drive was highlighted by a 43-yard run by Clayton. I-back Doug DuBose scored from one-yard out four plays later.

The snap on the Huskers' extra point attempt was fumbled, so the score remained 13-10 in favor of Nebraska.

Nebraska's kicking woes continued on its next possession when deep in his own territory, Husker punter Dan Wingard was tackled at the 7-yard line after fielding a bad snap from center Brian Blankenship.

"Mark Cooper, who is normally our long snapper, got hit in the head and didn't know where he was," Osborne said. "We had to go with our second center for punts, who was Blankenship. Brian was wearing golf

Turn to UPSET, page 17

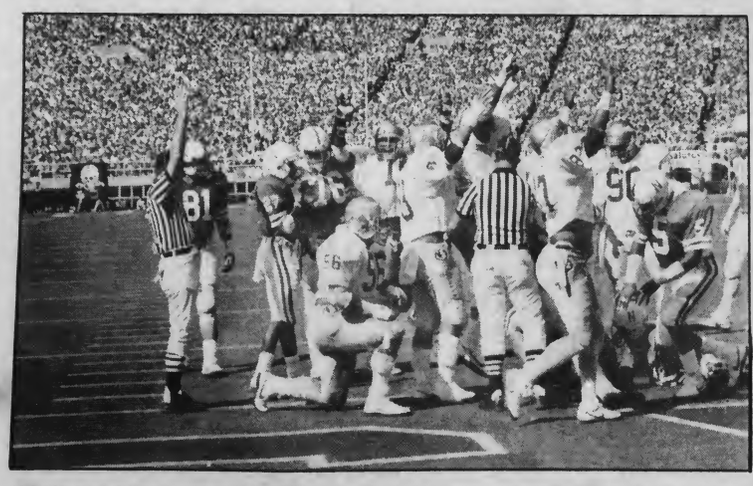


Photo by Ryals Lee

'Noles celebrate after Cletis Jones puts them ahead to stay

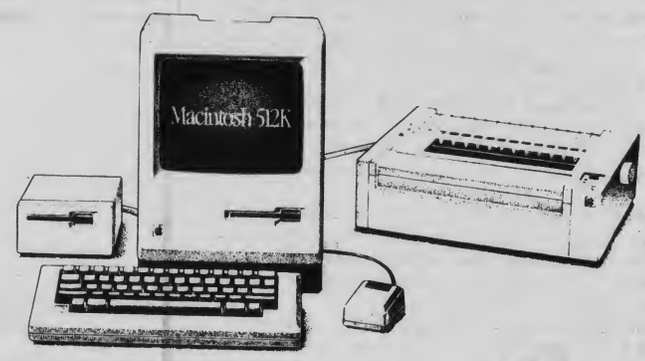
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Upset from page 16

gloves."

Osborne said the gloves were soaking wet with sweat,and Blankenship was unable to get a good grip on the ball. Blankenship couldn't get the gloves off because they were taped to his hands, and he didn't have enough time to take them off, Osborne said.

Florida State capitalized on its good field position when fullback Cletis Jones scored on a two-yard run. Schmidt's extra point gave the Seminoles a 17-13 lead heading into halftime.

That lead was enough as the teams battled to a scoreless draw in the second half.

The fourth quarter proved to be a lesson on futility for the Huskers, who drove into Seminole territory four times in the period only to be stopped by turnovers and a never-say-die Seminole defense.

Nebraska's first drive of the quarter was stalled at the Florida State 8 when the Seminoles Stan Shriver recovered a fumble by Rathman.

Four minutes later, another Husker drive stalled at the Seminole 14. A field goal attempt by Dale Klein sailed wide to the left. An interception by Paul McGowan at the FSU 44 with 3:59 left to play ended another drive.

Nebraska's final series ended at the FSU42 when a Turner pass fell incomplete on fourth down with 1:03 left to play.

"We just made more mistakes than they did," Osborne said.

Florida State didn't have a turnover—a statistic that impressed Osborne.

"It's quite a credit to their football team to play as hot as it is with as many inexperienced people and not have a turnover," he said. "Coach Bowden and I talked before the game,and we thought that fumbles would be the difference."

The hot temperatures Saturday were also a factor, Nebraska cornerback Dennis Watkins said. The temperature at kickoff was 92 degrees, but thermometers on the stadium's artificial surface showed readings as high as 132 degrees.

"It was pretty hot out there in the first half," Watkins said. "I kind of cooled off and got a second wind in the second half, and it really didn't feel that hot."

FSU QB McManus, who finished with 172 yards passing, left the game early in the fourth quarter after he was decked by Husker defensive tackle Jim Skow. McManus was replaced by senior Kirk Coker and never returned to the game.

Nebraska held the Seminoles to 53 yards passing after halftime. Nebraska defensive coordinator Charlie McBride said the Huskers made some defensive adjustments and decided to "go with some of the guys who played in some games before."

"I thought the defense really rose to the occasion in the second half," Watkins said. "We shut them out, but then they did the same to us."

The Seminoles finished the game with 290 total yards while the Huskers had 412.

"One good thing about this game is that we found out we can drive the ball," Clayton said. "We're a strong, physical and aggressive football team. We just have to pull together and things will click for us, for sure."

The writer is a staff writer with the *Daily Nebraskan*.

FSU statistics

FSU		NEBRASKA
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114	Yards Rushing	372
176	Yards Passing	40
18-31	Passes-Compl.-Att.	3-14
290	Total Yards	412

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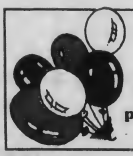
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Randy

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MUSICAL MOON NOTICE:
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Eagles hold off late Rattler charge 27-21



Photo by Bob O'Lary

After rushing for 190 yards last week, tailback Tony Barber was held to 65 yards by the Eagles.

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

JACKSONVILLE—If Gene Atkins had it to do all over again, you can bet he wouldn't have tried to block that punt.

With 2:33 remaining in the game and Georgia Southern punter Rob Whitton lined up to kick on his own 23, Florida A&M strong safety rushed the punter and picked up a roughing the kicker penalty.

At the time, GSC held a 27-21 lead, but had given up two fourth quarter touchdowns to the Rattlers. After the penalty, the Eagles ran another 1:20 off the clock, and went on to win the Bold City Classic game 27-21 in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl.

"We didn't have the block on that punt," said FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard. "We had our first team defense in at the time. Gene just thought he could block the kick, and unfortunately he couldn't."

The game could have been decided much earlier, as GSC lost two of its own three fumbles in the first quarter, only to stymie Rattler drives at the Eagle 36 and 38.

"It really hurt me that we couldn't capitalize on those fumbles," said Hubbard. "If we had been able to score after those turnovers, it could have been a much different ballgame."

The turnovers were primarily the fault of Eagle quarterback Tracy Ham whose option play pitches could have spelled doom for GSC. It looked to be a case of the first game jitters for the Eagles.

"I told Tracy to calm down, settle down and pitch the ball right," said GSC head coach Erk Russell. "He was having a little trouble going to his left making the pitch. I was on the verge of putting (second string quarterback) Ernest Thompson in there. Tracy expressed confidence that he could do the job, so I left him in there."

Ham went on to complete 9 of 16 passes for 169 yards and one touchdown.

FAMU started out slowly in the second half after only trailing 10-7 at the intermission. Hubbard viewed the slack third quarter effort that saw FAMU fall behind 20-7 as the main turning point.

"We played like champs for two quarters tonight," he said. "We just played a very poor third quarter and that really hurt us. If we had played the way we played the fourth quarter in the third quarter, we probably would have won."

FAMU, now 1-1, has an open date next week before traveling to Youngstown (Ohio) State on Sept, 21. GSC, 1-0, hosts Middle Tennessee State next Saturday.

FAMU statistics

GA Southern		FAMU
16	First Downs	19
166	Yards Rushing	96
169	Yards Passing	236
9-16	Passes—Compl. Att.	18-31
335	Total Yards	332

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When Monday Night Football opens its upteenth season tonight, it will be without Howard Cosell (left) and Don Meredith (center). Joining Frank Gifford will be former NFL greats O.J. Simpson and Joe Namath.

While many claimed to hate Cosell, when he left the program last year, it's ratings dropped off dramatically. In an effort to bring fresh blood into the broadcast, Namath will replace Meredith in the booth this year.

Look for the ratings to continue to drop as Cosell's 'tell it like it is' mentality and Meredith's candor and singing ('turn out the lights...') are replaced by O.J. and Namath's rambling about their careers.

Dolphins slip in oil slick

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Last year, it was the 11th week of the NFL season before hot-handed Dan Marino and the Miami Dolphins lost a football game.

One week into the 1985 campaign, Mike Rozier and the Houston Oilers sent a rusty Marino and the Dolphins tumbling.

Rozier, the 1983 Heisman Trophy Winner and playing his first NFL game, scored two touchdowns Sunday, including a one-yard burst with 25 seconds left to lift the Oilers to a 26-23 upset win over Miami.

"I just wanted to win," Rozier said. "I didn't care who we beat."

The Oilers were hungry for a win following three frustrating seasons that netted just six wins.

"This is an important win for us," said second-year coach Hugh Campbell. "It lets our young players know they can win a close game coming from behind."

The competition doesn't come much better than Marino, who last year threw for 48 touchdowns and 5,084 yards, both NFL records.

But Sunday, Marino, who returned to the Dolphins last week following a 37-day contract holdout, left the game after completing 13 of 24 passes for 159 yards, two interceptions, one fumble and Miami trailing 19-16.

"We just didn't get it done when we had to," Marino said. "I guess I took too much for granted and thought I could do more than I did."

Yesterday's other NFL scores

Seattle 28 Cincinnati 24
Chicago 38 Tampa Bay 28
Minnesota 28 San Francisco 21
Detroit 28 Atlanta 27
St. Louis 27 Cleveland 24 (OT)
Kansas City 47 New Orleans 27
San Diego 14 Buffalo 9
LA Raiders 31 NY Jets 0
NY Giants 21 Philadelphia
LA Rams 20 Denver 16
New England 26 Green Bay 20
Pittsburgh 45 Indianapolis 3

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Intramural managers meet today in 212 Tully Gym. Fraternities meet at 4:00 p.m. and sororities will meet at 4:30 p.m. Flag Football schedules will be distributed.

Women tennis players! The Autumn Intramural Tennis Tournament is just for you! Singles and Doubles, and even mixed doubles will be offered for beginning, intermediate and advanced players. Play is September 14-15. To enter, bring a can of new, unopened Penn or Wilson tennis balls to 136 Tully Gym by noon Thursday.

Flag Football schedules for most teams will be available for team captains to pick up this afternoon in 136 Tully Gym.

A scheduling meeting for all flag football referees is today at 4:00 p.m. in 206 Tully Gym.

The Intramural Department is now accepting entries for its Annual Swim Meet. Competition will be in all four swim strokes. Call 644-2430.

ON TV

NFL Football
Washington Redskins at Dallas Cowboys, WTXL, Ch. 27, Cable 11, 9 p.m.
Major League Baseball
Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves, WTBS, Cable 2, 7:35 p.m.
Auto Racing
Formula One Italian Grand Prix from Italy. ESPN, Cable 5, 9:30 p.m.

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Florida Flambeau

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1985 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS* *VOL. 73, NO. 12*

Reagan bows to pressure

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - President Pieter Botha condemned President Reagan's imposition of limited economic sanctions against South Africa Monday, calling it "a negative step" that would diminish U.S. influence in the region.

"Sanctions cannot solve our problems," he said, referring to yearlong racial unrest that has claimed the lives of some 700 people, most of them blacks, in protests against the government's policy of apartheid, or racial segregation.

But an adviser to moderate black leader and Zulu chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi welcomed Reagan's action, saying it would offer incentives for changing South Africa's segregationist race laws without harming the economy.

Bowing to political pressure, Reagan limited bank loans and sales of computer and nuclear technology to South Africa and took steps to halt U.S. imports of the Krugerrand to underscore U.S. displeasure with apartheid.

In addition, Reagan dispatched U.S. Ambassador Herman Nickel back to Pretoria after a three-month absence with what administration officials described as a strong letter urging changes in South Africa's racial policies.

A short time after Reagan's announcement, Botha issued a statement in Pretoria noting that the sanctions were less harmful than the more stringent measures proposed by Congress, but he still attacked the action.

'No attempt was made to analyze the harmful effects of sanctions on all the communities in south and southern Africa.' —Pieter Botha South African President

"Punitive sanctions, however selective, do not select their victims.

Botha, arguing that the measures will hurt blacks in South Africa as well as other African countries, said, "No attempt was made to analyze the harmful effects of sanctions on all the communities in south and southern Africa."



A hard rain's falling in Florida

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Florida's lakes are high on acid.

One fifth of the state's 7,000 lakes contain levels of sulfuric and nitric acid that are higher than any other state—including those in the industrial northeast. State officials claim not enough is known about the causes of water acidity. Much of it, they say, occurs naturally and has not done harm yet.

But according to environmental groups, deadly acid rain is responsible for polluting Florida's lakes,and both the state and federal governments are dragging their feet on more stringent air pollution controls.

"Our lakes are far more acidic than we had presumed before," said Gloria Raines, chairwoman of Manasota 88, a Palmetto-based environmental group. "Acid rain can be carried to Florida from miles away or it can be home-grown in heavy industrial areas like Jacksonville," she said.

Environmental Protection Agency figures released in late August indicate that 20 percent of Florida's lakes are acidic. Twelve percent of those contain acid levels high enough to kill fish, compared to four percent in New York and two percent in Michigan.

Completely neutral water has a pH reading of 7 on a scale of 1-14. Drinking water generally falls between 5 and 6. The EPA report showed that lakes tested in Florida, like Lake Okeechobee had a mean pH of 4.6.

A recently-discovered phenomenon, acid rain occurs when sulphur or nitrogen dioxide—mainly from fossil fuels and car exhausts—emmissions become oxidized to form acids in the atmosphere. The sulphur or nitric acids fall back to the ground mixed with rainfall.

"Acid rain threatens the fishing industry and in turn the tourism industry," said Suzi Ruhl, executive director of Legal Environmental Assistance Association. "It also damages citrus crops, timber forests and other agricultural sectors," State Environmentalist Specialist Nancy Gourlie said.

The problem of water acidity is further aggravated in north Florida because this region has poor "buffering capacity."

"Florida has high acid levels and low acid neutralizing capacities and that's one of our major concerns," said Gourlie. "One solution is to dump limestone into the lakes to neutralize the acid but that's a short-term answer to a long-term problem. That's what they did in the northeast,but there are studies being done right now on the negative effects of liming," she said.

EPA Acid Rain Coordinator Roger Pfaff said that it's too early to tell the depth of the acid rain problem in Florida.

"We don't know how much of the acid levels are due to acid rain," said Pfaff. "Some acidity is caused naturally by rotting plant material or trees. But acid rain is definitely a problem—we don't know what the solutions are yet."

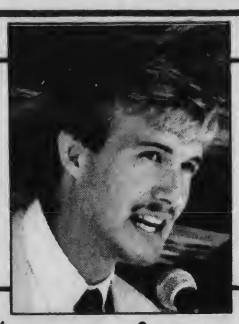
"If we don't know what the primary pollutants are, we can't come up with any viable solutions. One of the aims of our research is to find out the exact causes," said Pfaff.

In Florida, there have been no reports of ecological damage or fish kills yet, and at least one group—a coalition of state, municipal and private utilities—feels that environmentalists are overreacting to any potential threat of acid rain.

"Environmentalists paint a picture of people in industry as big men in black hats with cigars hanging out of their mouths who don't care at all about the environment," said Bill Palmer, environmental manager for the Florida Electric Power Coordinating Group in Tampa. "We found out that in Florida, there are no fish dying in the lakes, so there's no problem."

Palmer said his group has been conducting its own survey to test acid levels in Florida lakes. However, Gourlie said the coordinating group's reports may not be

Turn to RAIN, page 3



'We went over the budget, asked a lot of questions, and decided that this was the most equitable solution for both students and the health center.' —Mike Bornstein student body president

Committee recommends fee for ailing FSU health center

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After nearly a month of debate and discussion over the deficit-plagued Florida State University Health Center's proposed fee hike, a tentative solution has been found.

The FSU Student Health Fee Committee met Friday and decided to change the way health fees are assessed—from a block payment to a $3.20 per-credit-hour system. Under this plan, students taking a full load of 12 hours, for example, would pay $38.40 per semester for their health care.

"We went over the (health center) budget, asked a lot of questions, and decided that this was the most equitable solution for both students and the health center," said Mike Bornstein, student body president and a committee member.

Appointed by FSU President Bernie Sliger, the six-member committee of faculty and students have been meeting since last August to ponder two questions: whether the student health fee should be changed from a block payment to a per-credit-hour payment, and if the health center actually needs the $6 increase it is asking them to approve.

Scott Kent says it does.

Kent, health center administrator, said that since FSU's student government voted to halt its traditional funding of the center last July, his office has been operating under a $100,000 deficit. To make up for this loss, last month Kent asked for permission to raise health fees from the current $39 to at least $45.

"It's a bad situation," Kent said. "We're looking at a $200,000 deficit next year if things don't change."

Committee Chairman Joseph Hiett, an education professor, said the committee felt $6 per semester—a 15 percent increase—was

Turn to HEALTH, page 8

Survey rates FSU department heads

FROM STAFF REPORTS

According to a United Faculty of Florida survey, Florida State University professors Lawrence Abele (Biological Sciences), Carol Avery (Clothing and Textiles) and Jesse Stephens (Meteorology) were rated top chairmen by their department faculty during the Spring 1985 semester.

The survey--conducted by FSU's UFF chapter--was the first campus-wide systematic evaluation of chairmen and small college deans by faculty in ten years. Approximately half of the faculty members who received evaluation questionnaires responded.

"While we feel a 50 percent response rate is a good first effort, even more faculty would participate with official co-sponsorship by the FSU administration," said Harry Goldman, president of UFF at FSU, in a press release.

The UFF is sending statistical summaries of the survey to each chairman or dean evaluated, to that person's immediate superior and to Vice President of Academic Affairs Gus Turnbull. FSU faculty will also have controlled access to the summaries of their own chairman or dean.

IN BRIEF

ELIZABETH MUHLENFELD, DEAN OF undergraduate studies at FSU, discusses "What Is Happening in Undergraduate Education" today at 12:15 at the Presbyterian University Center, 548 W. Park. Call Milton Carothers at 222-6320 for more information.

APALACHEE COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH Services, Inc. begins volunteer crisis intervention training tonight at 6:30 at 2634 Capital Circle N.E. Call Randy Nicklaus at 487-2930, ext. 12 for more information.

FSU'S ONLY PARTY HOLDS SLATING interviews today in Rm. 246 Union. Call Libby Finleysin at 576-2594 to schedule interviews or for more information.

FSU'S GOSPEL CHOIR HOLDS RUSH FOR NEW and returning members tonight from 6:30-8 in Longmire Lounge. Call Lyndon Morris at 644-1811 for more information.

AN EXPENDITURE WORKSHOP FOR presidents and/or treasurers of FSU student organizations meets today at 3:30 in Moore Auditorium. Call Bill Haggard at 644-3840 for more information.

STUDENTS NATURALISTS INVITES humanists, atheists, agnostics, pagans and other free thinkers to an organizational meeting tonight at 8 in Rm. 352 of the FSU Union.

THE NAVIGATORS HOLD BIBLE STUDY AND fellowship with ice cream afterward tonight at 7:30 at 700 W. Pensacola St. (behind the Sweet Shop). Call Bill Rhey at 222-2083 or 877-2682 for more information.

FSU'S MARKETING ASSOCIATION HOLDS A membership drive followed by a wine and cheese social Wednesday night at 8:15 in 101 Longmire. Call Gary Friedman at 575-7513 for more information.

FSU'S SCALPHUNTERS AND LADY SCALPHUNT-ers meet tonight at 8:30 in the stadium Skybox for a social. Call Robin Hicks at 575-3389 for more information.

FSU's BAHA'ICLUB HOLDS A PUBLIC MEETING about the Baha'i faith tonight at 7 at 511 N. Woodward St., Apt. 29 (Chateau de Roi). Call Vicente Ferguson at 222-2242 for more information.

FSU'S ECUMENICAL STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS an organizational meeting tonight at 8 in the Presbyterian University Center, 548 W. Park Ave. Call Paula Rucker at 681-6705 for more information.

CORRECTION

A story in Monday's *Flambeau* reported the First District Court of Appeals will be hearing cases at FSU's Law School today and Wednesday from 9 a.m. until midnight. The Court will actually hear the cases from 9 a.m. until noon, when three judges from the Appeals Court will be on hand for questions.

Another story in Monday's paper said that Student Government had allocated $3,000 to bring feminist Angela Davis to FSU for Stop Rape Week. The allocation was actually $3,500.

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Tues., Sept. 10
Dr. Elisabeth Mulenfeld
Dean of Undergraduate Education
TOPIC: What Is Happening In Undergraduate Education?
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Managua disco bombed

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - A terrorist tossed a fragmentation bomb into a crowded discoteque early Monday, killing four people and wounding 18 in an attack authorities said might have been carried out by U.S.-backed rebels.

The incident occurred shortly after midnight Monday in the Cave of the Lions night club in the city of Ocotal, 132 miles north of Managua.

A witness told *United Press International* by telephone that "bodies flew through the air" in the explosion, and "clothes and shoes, as well as the dead and injured, lay on the dance floor" after the bombing at the club, one of the most popular night spots in Ocotal.

Authorities were attempting to determine if the attack was carried out by the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, a U.S.-backed rebel group known as FDN. The group, which is seeking to overthrow the Sandinista government, recently said its fighters are "acting in several cities and have missions to carry out sabotage directly against the Sandinista Defense Committees."

Rain from page 1

objective.

"They did a technically capable study," said Gourlie. "But they left a lot of ecological questions unanswered."

If it is determined that acid rain is contributing to the pollution of lakes, Gourlie said the state would probably pass laws requiring tighter air pollution controls. That means coal-burning utility plants would have to install multi-million dollar filtering devices called "scrubbers."

"They (the group) very definitely have vested interests concerning this issue," Gourlie said. "They sometimes make statements that are not true."

"We're stepping up efforts to increase research in the state. Eventually, I think we'll put more of a cap on sulphur dioxide emission than we do now," she said.

Rep. Tom Brown (D-Pt. Orange)—who pushed increased funding for acid rain research in the 1984 legislative session—said the state can only act after adequate research has been conducted.

"My feeling is that our laws on air pollution could be stronger," said Brown. "There are a number of people concerned about acid deposition in the state but we've got to wait to see what the studies show. If it's shown that we need a drastic cut in acid deposition, the money is ultimately going to be the responsibility of the citizens—it'll come out of utility revenues," he said.

EPA's Pfaff said ultimately the issue boils down to politics.

"There would have to be legislation for stronger air pollution controls," said Pfaff. "Although there has been considerable debate in congress, no bills have made it through."

"Who's going to pay for the expensive devices? The senate is dominated by the western states where there are low sulphur emissions. They don't want their constituencies being taxed in order to control acid rain in other parts of the country," said Pfaff.

But Ruhl, from the legal environmental group, said time is running out for Florida citizens.

"I don't think the EPA is doing enough," said Ruhl. "They're still advocating research—we need to act now before it's too late. We need to get industry to provide scrubbers. Right now, the general clean air act does not come to grips with acid rain.

"It's a sleeper issue," said Ruhl. "The longer you wait to do anything, the worse it's going to get."



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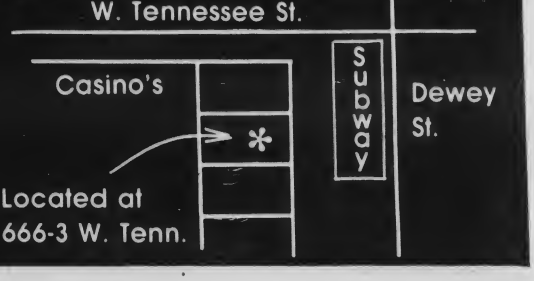
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Senate Elections will held on Wednesday September 25, 1985. Filing for these seats will commence on September 11th at 8:00 AM and end on September 18 at 5:00 PM

Florida Flambeau

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Courting justice

This week four Americans will stand before the International Court of Justice in The Hague, Netherlands. Their own country won't hear them testify.

Two of the Americans are attorneys representing the Nicaraguan government in a case brought against the United States. The other two are witnesses who will testify on behalf of Nicaragua in the case, which was brought against the U.S. in April 1984 after CIA-planted mines were found in Nicaraguan harbors.

Ex-CIA agent David MacMichael and University of Cincinnati Professor Michael Glennon will testify on the extent of U.S. involvement in the contra war in Nicaragua. It may be the first time attorneys and witnesses have testified against their own country in an international court.

The U.S. has said the International Court of Justice--also called the World Court--has no jurisdiction in the matter. Reagan administration officials claim the dispute is political rather than legal in nature.

This attitude is more than a little hypocritical, considering the U.S. helped found the World Court as one of the three governing bodies of the United Nations. The irony of the situation is magnified by the fact that the U.S. itself petitioned the Court during the Iran hostage crisis and got results--the petition was withdrawn as a condition of the hostages' release.

And although the case against the U.S. undoubtedly has political overtones, it is perfectly appropriate for the Nicaraguan government to air its grievance before a judicial body. The two American lawyers representing Nicaragua before the Court say there is more to the issue than the safety of Nicaraguan harbors. They plan to present evidence proving that U.S. support of contra forces trying to overthrow Nicaragua's Sandinista government is a violation of international law.

The World Court has already rejected the Reagan administration's contention that it had no jurisdiction in the case, and voted to press the U.S. to stop mining the harbors and cease aiding the contras. Reagan just thumbed his nose at the Court, and so-called "non-military" aid continues to flow to the contras.

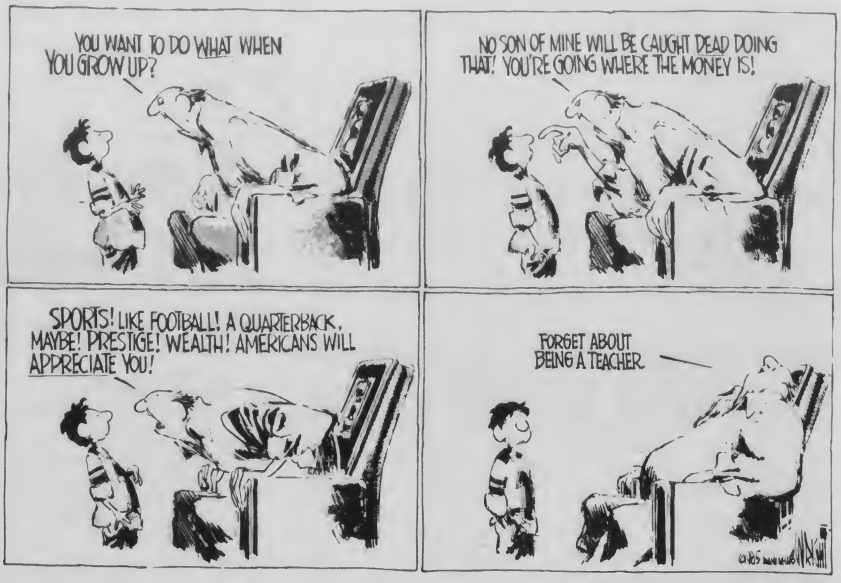
It is obvious Reagan has little regard for the opinion of the World Court or for the validity of international law. The trade embargo imposed by Reagan on Nicaragua several months ago is clearly illegal. So are thinly-disguised U.S. efforts to undermine the duly-elected Sandinista government.

Reagan and his Cabinet cronies often rant about the "lawlessness of terrorism." How ironic and tragic it will be if the internationally-respected World Court finds them guilty of the same disregard for legal principles and human lives they have railed against for so long.

The Reagan administration's decision to ignore the World Court has in itself discredited Reagan's self-professed respect for international law and order. Some conservative.

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LETTERS

Kwitcherbeefin'!

Editor:

I believe there needs to be some clarification to the true situation at the Student Health Center.

First and foremost, all FSU students pay a premium fee of $39 per semester for the benefit of basic health facilities. This is by no means a nominal fee for students, even considering the high cost of health care.

Secondly, the director of the Health Center must stop punishing the FSU students because he doesn't believe he has a large enough budget. It is a fact that most facilities similar to the FSU Health Center have similar budget difficulties. The difference being that most other directors use innovative and creative methods to deal with their budgetary problems. Instead, FSU's Health Center director threatens students with reduced services.

In my opinion, our Health Center has a health budget which an efficient administration could properly run. My advice to the Health Center is to stop complaining and start doing your job for your employers, the students.

Tom Abrams

Inspecting fruits

Editor:

Is Sen. Lawton Chiles a communist?

I am not a judge. I am a fruit inspector.

If a tree continually bears oranges, I call it an orange tree.

Sen. Chiles has continually voted the communist line for a long time. He voted to give "Most Favored Nation" (MFN) status to communist Rumania, communist Mozambique, communist Afghanistan and communist Russia among others. MFN is a status desperately sought after by the communists as it means that they are able to purchase food and other goods from the USA and "borrow" the money from us to make the purchases with the loans guaranteed by, guess who? That's right folks, you and me, the good old American taxpaying suckers!

Communist Russia also desperately wishes to disrupt the government of South Africa so it can turn the last of the African anti-communist nations into a communist stronghold the way it did with ALL the surrounding countries.

Russia started a campaign of communist disinformation throughout the world based on the slogan "We must stop apartheid." Sen. Chiles voted the communist line again on this issue and voted to invoke sanctions against the "repressive" South Africa Government saying he was aghast at the civil rights violations of South Africa.

One wonders why he was not aghast at the civil rights violations, or complete lack of civil rights, in the communist countries for which he voted to extend Most Favored Nation status.

Unless he is a communist.

I am a fruit inspector. How about you?

Yes, this is the same Lawton Chiles who voted to give our Panama Canal to a communist dictator. The list goes on and on.

Robert S. Plimpton

Sorores fideles

Editor:

I'm writing a disgruntled response to Friday's article about the Greek system. Come on D.K., are you sure your article was about two different books or was it a personal vendetta against the Greek system itself? You brutally jabbed sarcasm at a tradition that obviously you know nothing about. Instead of giving an unbiased opinion, your snide remarks seemed to go straight for the jugular. "A psuedo-religion for secular America?" Give me a break.

Speaking as a newly-pledged Greek, I have seen both sides of the fence. Before deciding to don my Greek letters, I was a devout G.D.I. for two years. I shared the skepticism and sarcasm along with all the other Independents and cringed at the idea of the so-called "structured friendships" that the Greek system seemed to offer.

I have come to realize, however, that not only was I entirely wrong about being anti-Greek, but I also missed out on two years of opportunity. The Greek system offers its members a chance to grow and prosper. It provides leadership and in essence is the backbone of college life. Of course, it's not an absolute necessity to be Greek in order to have a memorable college experience, but just think of how things would be without the Greeks on campus. There would be a drastic decline in student involvement, not many Homecoming festivities, and no fraternity parties. Where would all the G.D.I.'s go to drink for free?

Next time you decide to crack on the Greeks, take a second look. After all, who's snubbing who? Do you have a grudge with the fact that we are Greek, or is the fact that you're not?

Missy Haynes

Editor's note: D.K. Roberts was initiated into Omega chapter of Sigma Kappa at FSU in 1977. She won the pledge scholarship award and served as chapter registrar.



It's easy to tell who's who politically in these photos--that's happy Abbie Hoffman on the left and righteous Jerry Falwell on the right. But as the times change, so do political roles, and the line dividing left and right blurs.



Photos by Deborah Thomas

PACIFICA

Political labels change with the times

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

What sense do the political terms left and right make when applied to today's world?

Until recently, ideas of what was left and right were pretty firm. Leftists saw themselves as the ideological vanguard of the poor and oppressed in their struggles against the rich and powerful. Rightists saw themselves as upholders of the traditional status quo. Leftists wanted to change everything. Rightists wanted to change nothing.

But in the U.S. today, much of the left has shifted away from its role as vanguard of the poor, preferring to take up such appealing middle-class issues as peace, human rights, opposition to U.S. policy in Central America. Thus, when Jesse Jackson tried to form a rainbow coalition last year, few in the largely white middle-class left rallied behind him. Yet non-white poverty is worse than it was in the 1960s, and immigrants are a big and growing underclass.

The same is true of the West German left. It defends the threatened native working classes but cold-shoulders immigrants who there, too, form a big and growing proletarian underclass. In Japan, the left used to champion a million-strong Korean underclass but now has wandered off to issues of broader national appeal.

If the left has drifted away from the poor, it has found a new and exciting arena in culture. As in Greece and socialist-ruled France, the left in the U.S. has made great inroads into the worlds of entertainment, the media and academia.

Hollywood for a decade and a half has been churning out films with anti-government, anti-corporate, anti-military themes that must astonish the propaganda moguls in Moscow. Even TV regularly engages in corporate baiting, the stock-in-trade of the left. Except for a fuming right, there are no fears detectable in big business circles that all this is about to ignite an American socialist revolution.

Revolution is only a minor theme in the new leftist cultural prominence. Nostalgia is more common. Old workers, old struggles, old causes are being dusted off, like in the film "Reds."

And then there is Marxism's entry into thousands of academic classrooms whre it is taught with the same scholarly trimmings as is given to Egyptology.

Marxist countries with their pathological fear of dissent have become among the most conservative countries in the world. The East Germans have rediscovered their Prussian past. Despite their official atheism, the Soviets are letting incense-filled churches come back with their moving liturgical music. China has made Confucius respectable again.

Leftists used to say you have to destroy the old to build the new. Now they have become the chief defenders of the status quo against radical changes like de-industrialization, immigration, rampant development.

The right, on the other hand, unabashedly defends ripping up nature, houses, people in the name of free enterprise. As anti-Communist ideologues, they loudly call for fighting crusades against Marxists all over the world. They pound the drums for wars which would create more revolutionary changes than any advocted by the left. They argue for school prayer, the death penalty, against abortion in ways that mean we would end up with totalitarian theocratic states as radically revolutionary as Khomeini's Iran.

So the historic roles have reversed—the left has become conservative and the right revolutionary. And as to the poor, they are on their own. The right never cared for them, and the left now identifies with causes thousands of miles away.

There is a reason for the U.S. left's shift away from the poor to culture. Rarely has the cultural gap between the white native middle class on the one hand and the non-white and immigrant poor on the other been greater. Even black and white English are getting farther apart, and the spreading of Spanish divides even more. The left wants to appeal to its own middle and working classes through a common culture. The right appeals in terms of power.

The political concepts of left and right originated with the French Revolution when there was a real class struggle between an oppressed people and a privileged nobility and clergy. Now the dividing lines are different. There are insiders who are outsiders who stand apart by virtue of race, culture and poverty. We do not yet have a political vocabulary to deal with this new human condition, but "left" and "right" have become outmoded concepts which should be discarded.

Franz Schurmann teaches history and sociology at the University of California, Berkeley.

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planet waves

world

BANGKOK, Thailand—Troops loyal to the civilian government **crushed a coup attempt** by ex-military leaders Monday in fierce street fighting that killed four people, including two NBC crewmen, and wounded 59 other people.

The attempted coup, the second against Prime Minister **Prem Tinsulanonda** in four years, failed within 12 hours after the government declared a state of emergency, demanded the rebels "surrender or die" and rushed commando units into Bangkok.

NBC's Bangkok bureau chief, Australian **Neil Davis**, was killed in the fighting along with his American soundman **Bill Latch**. Davis was one of the most renowned foreign correspondents in Southeast Asia.

MADRID—Basque guerrillas detonated a **bomb packed with screws, nails and bolts** Monday as a van carrying paramilitary guards passed near the Soviet Embassy. Seventeen people were injured, including an American jogging in the area.

The bomb went off before dawn inside a Peugeot sedan parked beside the van, carrying paramilitary Civil Guards who had been relieved from overnight duty at the Soviet mission and were changing shifts at embassies near the Republicas Argentina square.

BRISTOL, England—A daughter of British singer **Shirley Bassey** was found dead in the River Avon that runs through this west England city, police said Monday.

Police refused to speculate whether the woman, **Samantha Novak**, 22,committed suicide, But they said there were no indications of foul play.

nation

WASHINGTON—President **Reagan's** move Monday toward banning imports of South Africa's gold krugerrand is likely to spur congressional approval for minting U.S. gold coins.

But Reagan's critics immediately **charged that his krugerrand directive was a phony one** and that the president failed to take direct action to ban U.S.sales of krugerrands, the largest selling gold coin in the world.

Faced with congressional action on sanctions against South Africa, Reagan announced a series of economic sanctions against the Pretoria government.

NEW YORK—Students **stayed home in record numbers** from 63 schools in the nation's largest school system Monday as parents protested the city's decision to allow an unidentified second-grader with AIDS to attend classes.

More than 18,000 children skipped classes in two middle-class districts in the borough of Queens. Many **classrooms were empty** as thousands of parents, apparently concerned their children would come in contact with the 7-year-old AIDS sufferer, kept their children home.

SEATTLE—Lawyers Monday began questioning nearly 200 prospective jurors called to hear the heavily guarded trial of 11 **white supremacists** who were brought into court in handcuffs to face charges of plotting an underground war against minorities and the government.

state

FORT LAUDERDALE—Two dozen protesters accompanied disc jockey **John Torregrossa** Monday to the Broward County Jail, where he began serving a one-year term on charges of **promoting obscene contests** during Spring Break.

The Button bar disc jockey arrived at the jail about 8:15 a.m., surrounded by friends and co-workers who consider the sentence too harsh.

Torregrossa, 35, pleaded no contest last week on obscenity charges. He had received a warning to **tame sexually oriented contests** that drew college students to the bar during Spring Break, when thousands of college students nationwide flock to Fort Lauderdale.

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DATELINE

Florida State University — September 10, 1985

President Postpones Ice Cream Social

All FSU students are reminded that the President's Ice Cream Social has been postponed to Tuesday, Sept. 17, from 3 to 5 p.m. at Sliger's home, 1030 W. Tennessee St. The ice cream social had previously been scheduled for tomorrow, Sept. 11.

Career Expo is Sept. 12, 13

Career Placement Services will host a career expo, "Seminole Futures '85," Thursday, Sept. 12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday, Sept. 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in rooms 214, 220 and 222 Rovetta Business Building. All FSU students in any major are invited to attend.

Call 644-6431 for more information.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

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Health from page 1

too much to ask of students.

"Dr. Kent had requested an increase to $45, which would be $3.50 per credit hour," he said. "We just couldn't see that much of an increase."

Committee Chairman Joseph Hiett said the per-credit-hour option is preferable to the present system.

Currently, students are charged a block fee of $39 for their health care. Under a per-credit-hour system, students would pay according to the amount of hours they take. A student taking 12 hours, for example, would pay twice as much as someone taking only six.

According to Hiett, the committee agreed that the per-credit-hour option is preferable to the present system.

"We couldn't come up with any reason *not* to go to a per credit hour basis," Hiett said. "After all, athletic fees and activity and service fees are both currently assessed that way."

Hiett said that after much discussion,the committee voted to approve a per credit hour fee of $3.20. They also voted to make that charge across the board, so that students taking less than six hours—currently exempted from paying health fees—would now be required to pay.

Hiett noted that students taking 12 hours or less will actually get a reduction in health fees. A student with a 12-hour load would pay $38.40 instead of the current flat fee of $39.

"The students taking more than 12 hours will have a higher fee," said Hiett. "This might seem unfair at first, but you also have to consider the fact that all students need 120 hours to graduate. Everyone will end up paying about the same amount in the long run. Some people will just finish faster."

Health Center Administrator Kent was hesistant to comment on the committee's findings.

"I agree with the per capita fee concept, but the amount they decided upon just wasn't high enough," he said. "It will go a long way toward meeting our needs, though."

Kent said that even with the extra revenue coming in, the health center will still have a $75,000 to $85,000 operating deficit next year.

Hiett said students taking 12 hours or less will actually pay a *reduced* health fee

Hiett said the committee also considered the possibility that the new fee wouldn't be enough. In its recommendation to Sliger, members included a provision saying that if the increase they approved wasn't sufficient, then the administration should consider implementing a user fee. This fee, said Hiett, would be charged to student who use the center.

The committee will also recommend a user fee if the increase isn't sufficient.

Kent agreed that such a fee would help solve the center's dilemma."I think that the user fee is a good concept," said Kent, who estimated that such a fee would be set at $2.

Hiett said the health fee committee will hold a public hearing to gauge popular opinion before making a recommendation to Sliger.

"I'd like to get our report to President Sliger as soon as possible," Hiett said. "In fact, I'd like to have it on his desk the Monday morning after the hearing."

The Student Health Fee Committee public hearing will be held Friday, Sept. 27 at 2 p.m. in 201 Westcott.

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Censors, take cover! It's national Banned Books Week

BY OLGA JOANOW
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Bible is a banned book. So are Milton's *Paradise Lost, Mother Goose,* and the *American Heritage Dictionary.* They've all been around for years, no thanks to parents and the Moral Majority. But efforts at censorship do not go unnoticed.

This week, Sept. 7-14, is Banned Book Week. It was started to bring attention to books prohibited for whatever reason. And this year is also the 250th anniversary of the John Peter Zenger trial, a case where a printer went to court for publishing attacks on corrupt colonial governor, William Cosby. Zenger was eventually acquitted, but not before two attorneys were disbarred, and he spent several months in jail.

The extent to which freedom of speech and access to information should go is still a controversial topic.

As there are those who advocate restrictions, there are also people willing to fight for the reader's right to read and the author's right to be read.

Lois Fleming, administrator of the Leon County Public Lbrary says, "I'm a staunch supporter of the freedom to read. It's not fair to inject my personal feelings or that of any librarian. People have the right to read whatever they want."

Apparently Leon County agrees. Since the founding of the library in 1955, not one book has been taken off the shelf. Add to this a county government supportive of library policy, and you've got a library system that lets the books stand on their own merits.

The public library does not ban books, but it does have a patron review process that leads to the library's advisory board. There have been several complaints over the years, but Fleming said that no books have ever been moved because of complaints, except in one case of clerical oversight.

Fleming also said that if a book has been banned, that won't stop the library from buying it. "We look at reviews from our reviewing sources, and if it fits our collection needs we'll buy it," she said.

While the Leon County Library is accountable to the county government, other libraries such as the Harold Goldsteifl Library Science Library at Florida State University are accountable to the academic vice-president and ultimately FSU President Bernie Sliger and the Board of Regents.

Adeline Wilkes, head librarian at the library science library,maintains that "we're in almost the ideal situation. We don't have to worry about content. Mothers won't come storming in about what their kids are reading."

The library lends only to FSU students—especially library science, childhood and education majors.

Wilkes believes "everybody should have access to books, and if a book has been banned, then we try to obtain it so that it can be read and evaluated on its own merits. Banning might make us buy a book that we might not have otherwise bought."

These local attitudes on book-banning are echoed by the Intellectual Freedom Committee of the American Library Association. Spokesman Judith Krug, when contacted in Chicago, said that it is the "responsibility of librarians to make available material," and "the responsibility of the individual to judge."

Krug notes that incidents of banning have increased from approximately 300 a year in 1980 to about 1000 a year in 1985.

Krug calls librarians "guardians of freedom of speech." She adds that "any idea should have the opportunity to be heard in the marketplace."

She said that bannings are often absurd. She lists as her favorite the prohibition in Arizona of a book called *Making It With Mademoiselle.*

"It was no hot sex thing," Krug says. "It was a book of dress patterns."

Banned Books Week is being observed locally with a display of books challenged or prohibited during the past year at Rubyfruit Books.



Photo by Terry Towery

Pick a book. Any book. From "demonic possession" to "sexual explicitness," these have all been banned.

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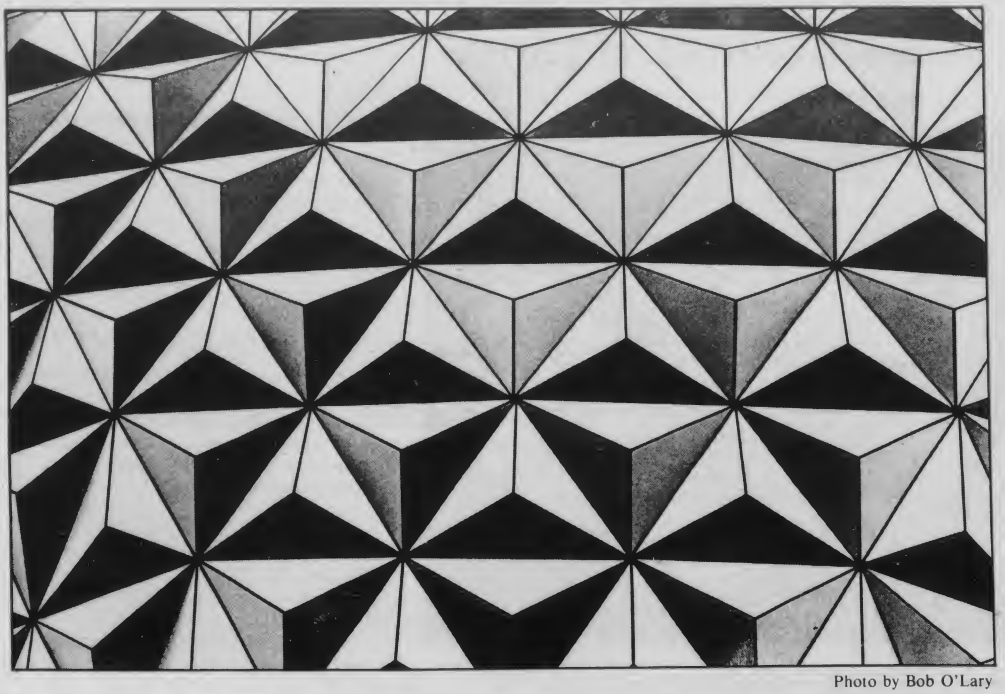


Photo by Bob O'Lary

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ARTS

Writers of lean fiction and lush poetry kick off a new season of alley readings



Allen Woodman

BY J.L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two of Tallahassee's most illustrious local writers, Allen Woodman and David Kirby, will be reading tonight at the premier session of the Florida State University PoetryArts Coop's fall season of Readings at the Alley.

FSU English Professor Jerome Stern is of the opinion that, "the Tuesday readings afford the most serendipitous evenings to be found in all of Tallahassee." Whatever the case, the readings, which are a long-standing local tradition, do afford a chance to see *live* writers on stage reading their own work.

For the writers, reading in public offers what Stern terms "a publication of sorts," a way to get "immediate gratification" from one's writing. "People applaud at the end," says Stern. "There's a charm to that."

Both of the writers appearing at tonight's reading have already received quite a bit of gratification from writing. Woodman, who is working on his Ph.D. in English at FSU, has published stories in more than 20 literary magazines and journals. Woodman also works to publish the work of others with Word Beat Press, a small local publishing company that he owns "lock, stock, and book."

The young, up-and-coming writer/publisher/entrepreneur claims that "life began for me when I came to Tallahassee," but he will reveal some details of his past. Woodman was born in downtown Montgomery, Alabama. "My father," he says, "designed the first polyethylene flower. He came up with the idea of the first quality artificial flower. I think you can still see some of those around homes in Florida."

Woodman says, "it's been years" since he's read at the

Turn to READINGS, page 12

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ARTSBEAT

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• • •

Coming up—Wednesday night at some time after 8, the CA Lab on 1801 S. Monroe St. will host a band called Die Kreuzen. Admision is $4; call 681-3267 for more information.

Rock writes and Ringo glows

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—Actor Rock Hudson is writing a book about his life—including his battle with AIDS—and proceeds of the autobiography will go toward fighting the deadly disease, his publisher said today.

A spokeswoman for William Morrow and Co., which is publishing the book, said the autobiography will be called "My Story."

Hudson will dictate his story from his bedside to writer Sara Davidson, the spokeswoman said.

• • •

LONDON—Former Beatles drummer Ringo Starr "is delighted" to become the first member of the Fab Four to become a grandfather, a spokeswoman said Monday.

The 45-year-old Starr, who rocketed to fame as one of the four mop-topped lads from Liverpool in the 1960s, became a grandfather over the weekend when his daughter-in-law gave birth to a healthy seven pound, two ounce girl, marking a new milestone as the Beatles advance into middle age.

"He's absolutely thrilled to little pieces," Ringo's secretary, Joan Woodgate, said.

Readings from page 11

Alley. "Last time I was reading against Johnny Mathis, who was at the Civic Center," he says. "This time I tried to schedule it for a year when he wouldn't be here."

Woodman has read outside of Tallahassee over the past few years. "I went on the tri-state tour last year," he says. "I don't mind reading for people I don't know."

Tonight Woodman will be reading "The Church of Summer Sausage" and a couple of other very short short stories. "Americans are tired of those bloated novels they buy in the grocery stores," he says. "They want something leaner." "I worked briefly for Winn Dixie in the meat department," he continues. "Their policy is to trim away all bone and fat. I try to do the same thing in my writing. Fiction without fat."

FSU English Professor David Kirby, who will also be reading tonight, says, "I think I have all the bone and fat Allen threw away. I *have* been trying to make my poems more lush."

Kirby is a nationally known poet who is known locally for winning awards hand-over-fist. In the past year, Kirby has won a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and a Guy Owens Poetry Prize for a poem entitled, "I think I'm going to call my wife Paraguay." Of winning anonymously-judged awards like these two Kirby says, "it arouses the kinds of feelings in one that are surely not good."

But Kirby goes on to say, "I have a horrible memory." He explains that one minute he thinks, "gosh, I must be swell," then the next minute he believes he'll never write a good poem again.

Kirby has been teaching at FSU for 15 years and has read at the Alley "unspeakable numbers of times." Unlike Woodman, Kirby says that he "would really rather read at the Alley than at any other place" because elsewhere "people don't know how to take you." That can be a serious problem for someone like Kirby, who writes serious, but very humorous poems that a too-staid audience might not know what to make of. "I make a big distinction between being serious and being *sober*," says Kirby.

Whether you choose to listen sober (the Alley serves beer) tonight or not, expect lean fiction and lush poetry at the first of this season's Readings at the Alley.

The Alley Readings begin at 8 p.m. at the Alley, which is located on South Monroe St. across from the Lewis State Bank. There is no admission charge.

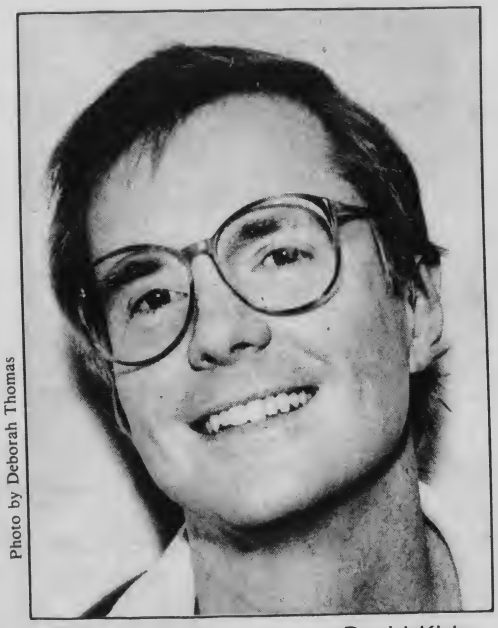
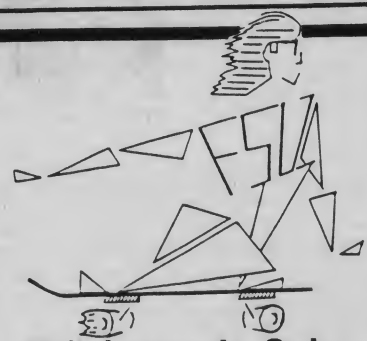


Photo by Deborah Thomas

David Kirby

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SPORTS

D.K. ROBERTS

Lady 'Noles spike Media stars

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The tension in Tully Gym is so thick you could suck it up with a straw. The Big Game. The Lady Seminole Volleyball Team runs fluidly around the polished floor, flexing their tanned muscles. Their opponents, the Mighty Media Team, sports reporters, radio folk and aficionados from around town, hike up their shorts. The crowd is hushed; it is an epic contest.

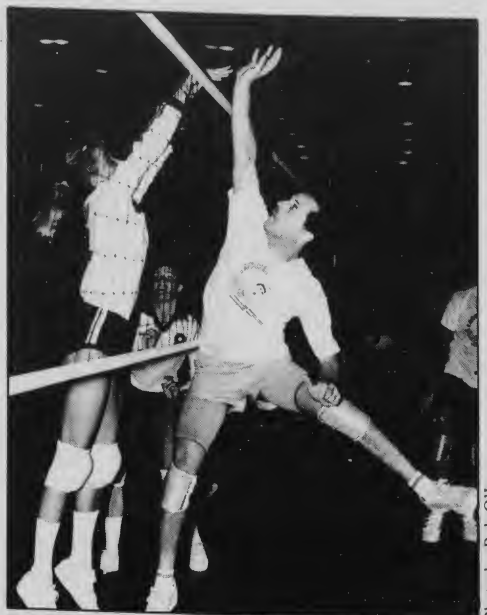


Photo by Bob O'Lary

WFSU's Gary Yordon gives his all against Lady 'Noles.

The Sportsguys are wearing baggy t-shirts that say "Ask Me Who Won?" on their back. Their socks are not as white as they could be. The Lady Seminoles are wearing their garnet uniforms. All their socks are blindingly bright.

The Sportsguys are a serious team. Though many of them are somewhat shorter than the women (forget the roster--I *know* several of those jocks added a couple of wish-inches to their height) they are a dangerous bunch. The fire of competition is in their eyes.

The teams are introduced. The crowd, shaking itself out of its catatonia of disbelief, manages applause.

Sportsguys: there're Bob Warren (he of the idiosyncratic verbs) off the TV and willowy Gary Yordon from WFSU. There's Gerald Ensley of the *Democrat* with a very professional striped towel draped around his neck. There are Rich "Renegade" Stevens and Hector "The Big Hec" Perez, two people with more nickname than is good for them.

Lady Seminoles: Amazons. Goddesses with Doric column thighs and sunstreaked ponytails.

The two powerhouse squads shake hands like gentlemen.

Volleyball is a nasty brutish business involving bapping a hard large white spheroid over a net, often onto other people's heads. The ball makes a particularly menacing thump when it ricochets off a person's ribcage or when it bounces off a cranium. But it sounds meanest when it slams into a human and both ball and body hit the floor.

This happens a lot to the Sportsguys as they play the Goddesses.

In Game 1, where the Lady Noles squeak past the Sportsguys 15-3, Gary Yordon is sacked a number of times. Larry Bonetti of Gulf-104 and the *Florida Flambeau* is nearly sliced in half by a rogue ball--one of his own team members fired the shot. The Goddesses rarely fall down.

The Goddesses serve with a dynamic palm-slap of the ball. Most of the Sportsguys serve underhanded. Like girls.

The crowd, many of whom had been reading TV Guide throughout the first bout, take to cheering. The announcer tells them to. "Mee dee ah!" they bleat. Then "F-S Yooooo!"

The Sportsguys score a point. They bounce up and down, grinning. The Sportsguys score a point: they slap each others' fingers and say "awright" in that Bigtime Athlete way.

Deanne Kaluta is serving. She arches her body back taut like a bow. She looks like Diana the Huntress. She rings a point off the top of Bob Warren's head. Bob Warren manages to look calm and dignified even sitting on the ground. From the sidelines Gerald Ensley dribbles a volleyball and barks "Fireup! Fire up!" at his team. Gary Yordon is creamed again. Score 15-4.

A digression. While watching a volleyball game of this ilk (you have to think about *something);* you think about knees. The Goddesses probably have righteous knees. But you can't see them as they are all padded up. On the Sportsguys side: Rich Stevens has pointy knees, Joe Pankowski has elegant, pale knees, David Whitley has all-American knees, Bob Warren has those classic knees, frequently immortalized in marble in ancient times.

It is the last game. The score is something like 13-1 Goddesses. Rich Stevens makes a great show of giving the ref five dollar bills which the ref hangs out of her pocket for the photographer. The crowd has stuffed their TV Guides into their FSU Booster windbreaker pockets and slunk off. The whistle blows on the final point.

The two teams, Sportsguys dripping with the effort of a titanic contest, Goddesses barely sweating, head for the locker-room where two kinds of Diet Coke, miniature chicken legs (a Public platter) and finger sandwiches await them.

Asked about the Sportsguys' effort, star player and head cheerleader Gerald Ensley says, "What a dreadful performance."

When questioned about what went wrong with his team, lethal Sportsguy server Rodney Campbell shrugs: "We didn't get to practice, the light was bad, the court was slippery, the crowd was against us and those women have played together for *too long*."

The Goddesses do not comment on the contest. They are too busy laughing.

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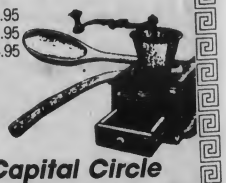
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STATS

New York teams to win pennants

BY LARRY BONETTI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With less than 30 games remaining in the Major League regular season, the divisional races are on and the cream is rising to the top.

The American League East:

Two teams have shown their muscle all season: The Toronto Blue Jays and the New York Yankees. Both teams are not only the No. 1 team in the East, but the winner of this division will no doubt have the best record in the Major Leagues.

The Blue Jays lead the Yanks by a mere game and a half, but the teams' schedules give the Yanks an advantage. The Bronx Bombers play 16 of their final 28 games in Yankee Stadium—where they have won 57 games and have only lost 15, the best home record in the league.

The East provides the most interesting race as the two squads meet in the final three games of the season, but experience will win this division. The Yankees have been in this spot many times before and usually find a way to finish on top.

The A.L. West:

In the West, it's hard for any Seminole fan not to root for ex-FSU head baseball Dick Howser, who is now head skipper for the Kansas City Royals.

The Royals have a game-and-a-half lead over California, and the Angels are the only other team in the West with a shot at the division title.

The two teams go head-to-head only five more times this year, so they must depend on the other teams on the schedule for help.

The Angels have the advantage here as in their 27 remaining games they play the cellar teams (Cleveland and Texas) 13 times. The Royals do not face either the Indians or the Rangers the rest of the season.

California also has experience on their side with Mr. October, Reggie Jackson and the always dependable Rod Carew.

Kansas City has the advantage on the field with hitting and great relief pitching.

George Brett and Steve Balboni are terrorizing the pitchers of the league. Brett is the second in the league's batting list with a .343 batting average, and Balboni is second in the league at putting the ball out of the park with 30 home runs.

When the starters on Kansas City's pitching staff faulter, the Royals spell relief Q-U-I-Z K-I-D. Dan Quisenberry leads the league in saves with 32,and Howser will not hesitate to put in Quiz as shown by Quisenberry's league leading 72 innings pitched.

In the end, I think Kansas City will avoid the blow of a tougher schedule and prove to be the best in the West.

The National League East:

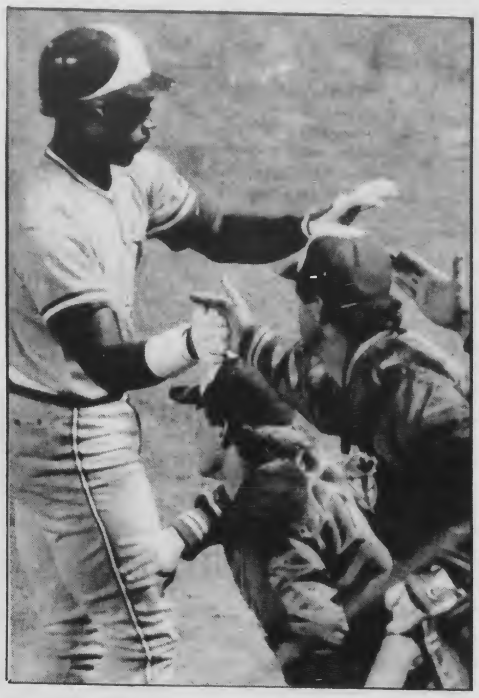
The N.L. East is where most eyes will be as the season comes to a close. The St. Louis Cardinals and New York Mets are battling down to the wire. The Cards have a slim half game lead, but this will change as the Mets host the Redbirds tonight.

This matchup is speed vs. power. Gary Carter and Daryl Strawberry provide the power for the Mets and Greg Coleman and Willie McGee burn up the base paths for the Cards.

I'll have to give the edge to the Mets only because last year they played bridesgroom to the Cubs and will be determined not to miss the playoffs again.

N.L. West:

The L.A. Dodgers are cruising to a pennant, but it's this writer's feeling that the Cincinnati Reds can not be counted out because player-manager Pete Rose has a way of creating a winning attitude. If the Reds are to win the West, this winning attitude needs to start this week as they host both the Dodgers and the San Diego Padres.



Willie Upshaw (above) and his Blue Jay teammates hope to be celebrating when the leaves turn brown. But, they'll have to fight off the Bronx Bombers to do it



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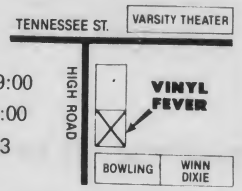


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FSU ranked fifth by UPI

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Fresh off a stunning 17-13 victory over fourth-ranked Nebraska, Florida State jumped from thirteenth to fifth in the UPI Coaches Poll, released Monday.

Nebraska dropped to fourteenth.

Oklahoma, its first game still three weeks away, edged Auburn to retain its No. 1 ranking. The Sooners received 580 points and 18 top votes to Auburn's 577 points and 16 top selections.

Southern Cal finished third with 441 points and five first-place picks, Ohio State had 427 votes and one top selection, and Florida State had 418 points and one No. 1 vote.

Sixth-ranked Oklahoma State received the other No. 1 vote. The Cowboys are followed by Iowa, UCLA, Penn State and Louisiana State.

South Carolina and Notre Dame are tied for 11th followed by Bringham Young, Nebraska and Arkansas. Alabama was 16th with West Virginia, Maryland, Pitt and Texas rounding out the top 20.

Dropping from the original top 20 were Washington, Georgia, and Boston College. Joining the rankings were Pittsburgh, Alabama and Texas.

The Big Eight and Southeast Conferences each has three members in the top 20, while the Big 10, Pacific 10 and Southwest Conferences each has two. Six independents also made the rankings.

Pig Dogs win Doc's tournament

BY PAT LEDUC
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

In Intramural football, like the National Basketball Association, defense is a relative term. Scoring thirty or more points in a game is simply taken for granted.

Yet, the team that plays the best defense usually wins.

The Old Pig Dogs have won FSU's intramural championship with defense for three years running, and after winning Doc's IM football tournament last week, they have to be the odds-on favorite to repeat as All-Campus football champions.

In the semi-final game of Doc's tournament, the Pig Dogs overcame a tough challenge from Delta Tau Delta 13-6. Three times the Delts moved the ball to within 20 yards of the Dogs' goal only to be denied by a swarming Pig Dogs defense.

While the defense was keeping the Delts in check, the Dogs used two scoring strikes from Kyle Hader to Tommy Saboriun to clinch the victory.

Saboriun said experience was the major factor in the Pig Dogs' success.

"Kyle and I played together in city league for four years," Saboriun said. "Kyle knows what I'm going to do and I know how to get open."

Though tested by the Delts, Phi Delta Theta proved to be no match for the Dogs potent offense in Doc's championship game. In fact, the Phi Delts' only score came on a razzle-dazzle play--an option double pass.

The Dogs ran up 34 points against the overwhelmed Phi Thetas,including a 50-yard bomb from Hader to Jurgen Schaffer.

Schaffer said the only way to beat the Pig Dogs is to shut down their quarterback, a task no one has accomplished.

"You have to stop Kyle Hader to stop the Pig Dogs," he said.

Hader disagreed.

"It's a team effort," he said. "But, the defense carries us through."

Either way, the results have always been the same.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Seminole Divers will meet Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in 215, Bellamy. Dues will be collected. For more information, contact Ann Carter at 681-0062.

The FSU Men's Rugby Club practices today at 6 p.m. on the Intramural fields. All ex- and new players are welcome to try out. For more information, contact Steve Suknaic at 656-3820.

The FSU Shotokan Karate Club has free beginning and advanced classes Tuesday and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in 213, Montgomery Gym. For more information, contact Craig Bloch at 893-2712.

The Intramural Department has sign-ups for both their swim meet and tennis tournaments. Call 644-2430 for more information.

Flag football schedules are ready to be picked up.

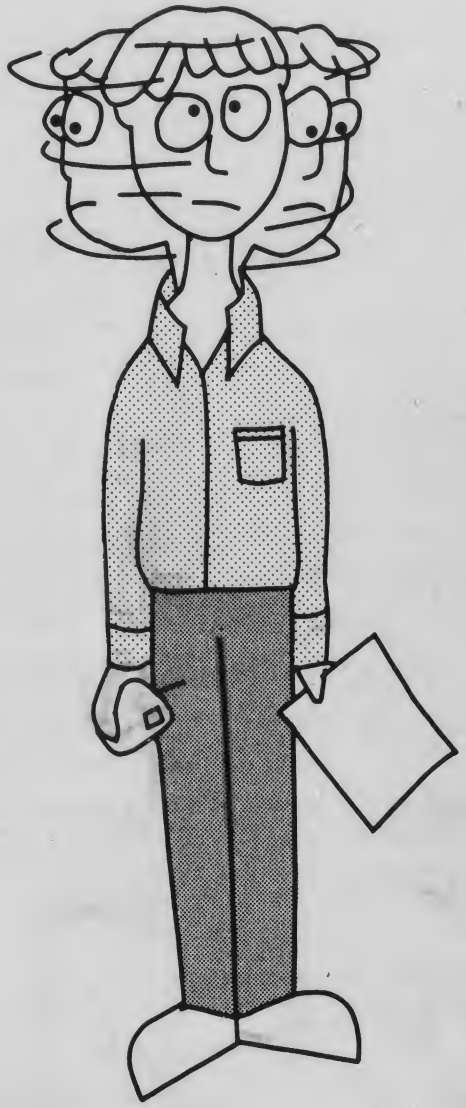
The FSU Men's Soccer Team dropped their first game of the season 6-4 to South Florida. Their next game is this Sunday at 1 p.m. on the IM fields.

ON TV

Major League Baseball
Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves, doubleheader. WTBS, Cable 2, 5:35 p.m.
Professional Wrestling
WWF World Championship Wrestling, USA, Cable 21. AWA World Championship Wrestling, ESPN, Cable 5. Both at 8 p.m.
Roller Derby
Western Outlaws vs. Golden St. Bombers. ESPN, Cable 5, 9:30 p.m.

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Punting has been 'Berry good' to 'Noles (see page 12)

Florida Flambeau

I can name that weather in 4 notes
'Naaaah, nahhh, nahh, naah'
(Buzzer sound) That weather is... partly cloudy with scattered showers. Highs in the lower 90s. Lows near 70. 'I win the car!!!'

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1985 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS* *VOL. 73 NO. 13*



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Erica offers her version of 'Do, a deer'...

Young hopefuls try out for opera

BY MARK STEVENS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It is Sunday, September 8. In the corner of the room is a grand piano, and on it rest a few scattered Manila folders, a can of Diet Coke, and an empty bottle of Chivas Regal. Across an expanse of black wooden floor streaked with overlays of blocking tape sit about a dozen nervous boys and girls and their more nervous mothers. They're here in the FSU School of Music's opera rehearsal room this Sunday afternoon to see whether the kids have the right stuff to land a part in the upcoming FSU Opera production of *La Boheme*.

Lincoln Clark, director of the FSU Opera program is running the show. He assures the parents that since the

Turn to KIDS, page 9



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Tall cool one
FSU groundskeeper Robert Bryant gives a cool drink to thirsty shrubs in the shadow of the law school and the Capitol complex Tuesday as the mercury edged upwards of 90 degrees.

City commission poises budget axe over affirmative action programs

BY NANCY WONDER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After increasing the responsibilities of two Tallahassee affirmative action offices, city commissioners are now contemplating slashing their budgets for the upcoming year.

And what worries staffers at both the Minority Business Enterprise Office and the Affirmative Action program is the double bind of more work and less money.

Kenneth Spicer, the director of the Minority Business Enterprise Office is facing a 26 percent reduction that would reduce his staff by one-third. Established in 1982, the MBE works to increase the number of city contracts given to minorities.

Sharon Ofuani, director of the Affirmative Action Office, will lose about $8,000 from her budget. She said it will make it more difficult for her to recruit and train minorities.

"We gotten people hired in the past because we were on top of what departments really need," said Ofuani. "There are ten female fire fighters hired in the last four to five years. Tell me why. Affirmative Action works."

Tonight the commission will hold a public hearing on the almost $2 million budget for next year. So far, commissioners have recommended cuts in seven programs.

But not all commissioners agree these programs should be cut. Commissioners Frank Visconti and Betty Harley want to see an overall reduction in government. Although these programs have done a good job in the past, both commissioners feel it's time to shift priorities and place the emphasis away from affirmative action.

Commissioners Carol Bellamy and Jack McLean voted against the proposed cuts—they said the city still needs to emphasize equal access for minorities.

"We've expanded the responsibilities yet have reduced their abilities to do an effective job," said Bellamy.

Mayor Hurley Rudd will be the deciding vote on these proposed cuts. Although he voted for them in the preliminary decision, he said he could still change his mind before the final vote on Sept. 25.

The Minority Business Enterprise Office was set up for a five year effort to help minority owned businesses become a greater part in the city bidding process for construction and other projects. The office registers all businesses that apply, informs them of upcoming contracts, and trains them on how to approach the complicated process of bidding for a city contract.

Seven million dollars worth of contracts have been awarded to 52 minority-owned businesses due to the office's efforts, said Spicer. He is worried though that the reduction in staff will make it hard to maintain that level of success until the program goes through a sunset review in 1987.

"I think there is a lot more we can do. If this position

Turn to CITY, page 5

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Super Primary!

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—A plan to hold a "Super Primary" in the south is being developed by a task force of Southern legislators as a means of influencing the selection of the 1988 presidential candidates.

"My hope is by 1988 we will have 60 to 75 percent of the delegates to the Republican and Democratic National Conventions being elected on the same day," Democratic Florida Gov. Bob Graham said Tuesday.

Graham, who is behind the regional primary plan along with Texas Gov. Mark White and Virginia Gov. Charles S. Robb, said he found "very strong support" for the regional primary idea among the 15 governors attending the Southern Governors Association conference, which ended Tuesday.

The executive committee of the Southern Legislators Conference met in conjunction with the governors' conference and named a task force to set up plans for establishing the primary.

"This could bring about the re-definition of the Democratic Party," said one member of the legislative task force, state Rep. Jon Mills, majority leader in the Florida House of Representatives.

IN BRIEF

FSU PRESIDENT BERNIE SLIGER CORDIALLY invites all FSU students to his house for ice cream—BUT NOT TODAY. The president's annual Ice Cream Social, originally slated for today, has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 17 from 3 to 5 at his home on West Tennessee Street. No matter—now you have more time to find something to wear.

FSU CAREER PLACEMENT SERVICES HOSTS Seminole Futures '85, a career expo featuring 65 different companies. Representatives will be on hand to talk with students about various job opportunities. All majors are encouraged to attend. Gathering times are 12-5 on Thursday, Sept. 12 and 7-4 on Friday, Sept. 13 in 214, 220 and 222 Business College. Call Career Placement Services at 644-6431 for more information.

MATURE AND RETURNING STUDENTS MEET to elect officers and plan events for 1985-86 Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in 246 Union. Call Dee Dowda at 575-4319 or the Office of Student Development at 644-2428 for more information. All students over 23 are invited.

FSU OCEANOGRAPHY CLUB (THALASSIC Society) holds its first meeting today at 3:30 in 335 Oceanography and Statistics Building. Call Liz Smith at 644-1573 for more information.

ORDER OF OMEGA HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING Thursday night at 9 in Longmire Lounge (aka Beth Moor Lounge). Call James Murray at 599-9328 for more information.

PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY WILL HOLD ITS Fall '85 smoker Sunday, Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in 240 Union. Shirt and tie required. All interested men are encouraged to attend.

PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY IS HOLDING A "Champagne Sip" for "Sweethearts" and other interested women, Thursday, Sept. 12 in 346 Union. No time was given.

FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEET TONIGHT AT 5:30 in 352 Union. Call Kathy at 681-9168 for more information.

NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY meets tonight at 7 in Cawthon Housing Office. Call Barb Kissner at 644-5998 for more information.

PHI THETA KAPPA NATIONAL HONORARY IS accepting applications through Friday, Sept. 27 at 4 p.m. Applications are available at 323 Union, Community College Relations Office, Cawthon Hall Desk. Call Paul Johannes at 644-2658 for more information.

NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY IS accepting applications through Sept. 20 at 4 p.m. Hall residents: see your complex office for more information. Call Barb Kissner at 644-5998 for more information.

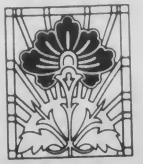
MORTAR BOARD, THE SENIOR HONOR society, holds its first meeting of the year Thursday, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. in 352 Union. Call Paul Weaver at 385-8298 for more information.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON, THE NATIONAL economics honorary, is now accepting applications for fall membership, available in 470 and 475 Bellamy. Call Patrick Morgan at 222-4302 for more information.

RETENTION COMMITTEE WITHIN PAN/GREEK Council meets to finalize plans today at 4 in 352 Union.

ONLY PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 9:30 IN THE Phi Mu house. Presentation of the full senate slate will be made. Call Libby Finleyson at 576-2594 for more information.

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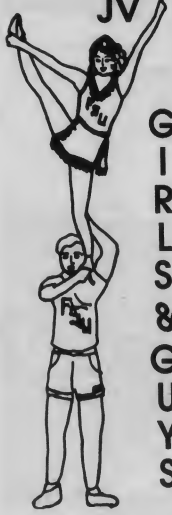
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Senate Elections will held on Wednesday September 25, 1985. Filing for these seats will commence on September 11th at 8:00 AM and end on September 18 at 5:00 PM in room 334 Union

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

MANDATORY POLLWORKERS MEETING
Thursday
Sept. 12, 1985 at 4:00 pm
Room 346 Union

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- No Proof Deadline - Wednesday, September 11



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Date rape: Know who your friends are

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Amy was enjoying her first college party. Through a friend she had made the acquaintance of a handsome young man and had spent the better part of the evening talking with him. As the night wore on he suggested that they go out for a drink at a local bar. Amy was enjoying his company and agreed to accompany him. On the way he asked if she minded stopping by his apartment so he could change his clothes. She didn't mind. Amy came up to his apartment while he changed. Once inside, he locked the door behind them and raped her.

Amy's story is a classic example of acquaintance rape—assault by a person the victim knows whether a friend of the family or an acquaintance from class.

The effects of acquaintance rape on a victim can be far more devastating than the similar trauma of a stranger rape, according to local rape counselors. To that end, the FSU Police Department is beginning a series of campus lectures on the topic today. After acquaintance rape, the victim feels she can't trust anyone, almost to the point of paranoia. Her trust has been violated.

"This is very different from stranger rape where someone you don't know shows up on the street and rapes you and you never see him again," said Lt. Jack Handley of the FSU Police department. "This is a violation of trust."

A victim may become afraid to go on a date, to attend a social function, or to be alone with anyone she formerly trusted.

"It really pulls the rug out from under you," said Donna Schaeffer, Outreach coordinator for the Refuge House/Tallahassee Rape Crisis Center. Schaeffer estimates that more than half of the women counselled at the Refuge House are acquaintance rape victims.

It is widely accepted that this type of sexual battery is reported less often than stranger rape, though it is at least as prevalent. According to Schaeffer women tend not to report acquaintance rapes for a number of reasons.

Women may think police won't believe them due to the often non-hostile circumstances surrounding the rape, said Schaeffer. Women may also blame themselves for not being aware of the potentially dangerous situation. The rape may go unreported because of the victim's relationship with the rapist or her reluctance to cause trouble.

"Victims may blame themselves because that puts it in a perspective that is easier to deal with...it is a measure of control," said Schaeffer.

Although Tallahassee has been notorious for rape in recent years, with one of the highest per capita rape rates in the nation, FSUPD reports there has been only one attempted rape on campus this year. According to Handley, this reflects a reversal in the trend.

He attributes the reversal to a heightened awareness of the problem and university services like the blue light trail and the escort service.

"We feel that we've educated our community to an adequate level as to stranger rape," said Handley.

FSUPD's rape awareness program this year will focus on the causes and prevention of acquaintance rape. Their campus lectures on the subject throughout the semester which should help explain the problem to students who otherwise might not be aware of it. Handly said any group of students interested in scheduling a lecture should get in touch with him or Sgt. Jim Bailey at the department. Bailey is putting together a videotape outlining the causes and prevention of sexual battery, and hopes to have it available to students within two months.

Donna Schaeffer of the Refuge House said some common sense tips could help prevent acquaintance rape:

Do not accept a ride home from an acquaintance.

Don't drink too much on a date. People are more vulnerable when intoxicated.

Don't go over to your date's house when first dating.

Women should pay for their half of a date to avoid an "obligation factor."

Learn basic self-defense techniques, so a would-be attacker "will be holding an elbowed eye instead of molesting you."

Make sexual limits clear to your date early on and don't be afraid to refuse sex.

Women always need to be on their guard, says Shaeffer. "It's very sad people can't be trusting, but the world is not that good a place."

For more information contact Sgt. Jim Bailey or Lt. Jack Handley at FSU Police Dept. 644-1239.

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2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45 YEAR OF THE DRAGON (R)

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Mr. Magoo

Four years ago, President Reagan fired 11,500 striking air traffic controllers rather than provide the sane hours, flexible leave policies, reasonable overtime, solid management and stress-reduction programs they so craved. Instead of seeing them as desparate souls willing to put their jobs on the line for better conditions, Reagan saw the strikers as ungrateful layabouts looking for a cushier life.

Well his backward outlook has caught up with him again. And this time it's endangering the life of anyone who takes a plane.

In the worst year ever for airline disasters, the U.S. House Investigations and Oversight Subcommittee has released a report citing five reasons for a "diminishing margin of safety" in the air—long work weeks, restrictive leave policies, excessive overtime, stress and bad management in the air traffic control system.

What a coincidence. Those are the same grievances levied by 1981's striking controllers.

"Problems within the system today are not the fault of the controllers," said Rep. James Oberstar (D-Minn.) "They are the fault of management. Our hearings have found that all too often, the men and women at the controls of our air traffic system are pushed beyond their tolerance for stress and fatigue."

Some 15,000 men and women tried to tell us that a long time ago.

Wonder what Reagan will do with the committee's findings—fire the research staff?

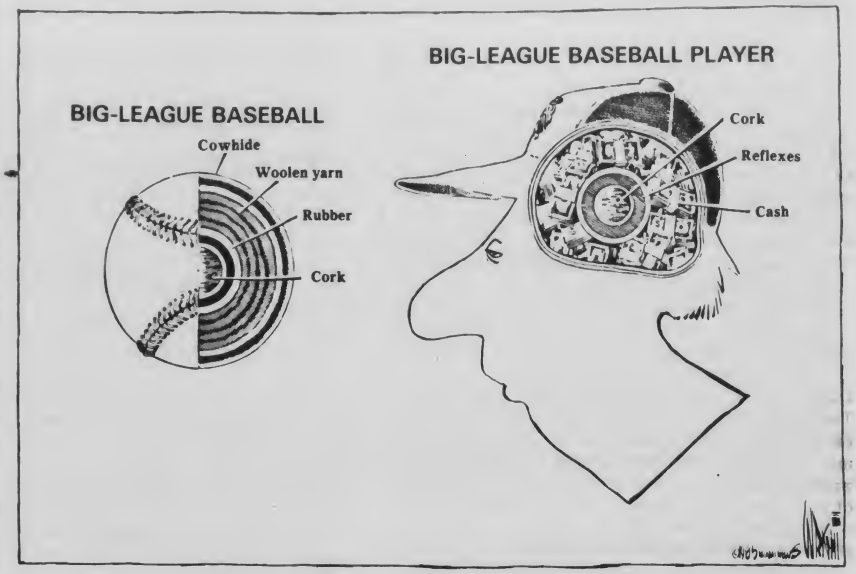


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LETTERS

The veteran voice

Editor:

Perhaps when you were registering for classes this semester, you noticed a sign on one of the walls at the civic center that said "ARCHAEOS." If you had time to read the writing on the wall perhaps you had time to wonder what the word meant and what it stood for. In fact, odds are unless you walked up to our desk and asked, you had no idea what it meant. It could have been an archeological organization for all you knew.

ARCHAEOS is not an archeological organization. ARCHAEOS is a derivative of the greek word 'archioai' which means the old ones or veterans. We are veterans and the dependents or survivors of veterans who have formed an organization dedicated to the concerns of our membership and veterans at large. Our focus is here at the Florida State University, but our outlook is wherever problems might exist.

The purpose of this new organization on campus is to provide a voice for veterans, dependents of veterans, and survivors of veterans. Any difficulty that might arise for any member of the veteran population on campus is our concern and we will help and assist in any way possible. We will also strive to keep our membership informed on current legislation that may effect their entitlements. In addition to these activities we also offer opportunities for social contact among the veteran population by everything from informal get togethers to intramural sports.

We will be holding our first meeting on Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building Room 346. If you are a member of the student veteran population here at the Florida State University, this is your opportunity to be heard.

ARCHAEOS works closely with the office of Veterans Affairs at the Florida State University and we temporarily reside in the same office, which is 310 Bryan Hall. If you have any questions feel free to contact us at 644-2428 or 644-2481 or just come by.

Charles D. Sikes
Vice-president
ARCHAEOS

One sorry seer

Editor:

(An open letter to the Sports Editor)

It's about time for those of us in the minority to speak up and say,"I hate the Miami Dolphins, excuse me, Mullets!" Where's the infamous Wayne Deas when you need him? The Oilers made fried fish baked in Dan Marinaro sauce out of the Mullets, who looked less than feeble on the Astrodome gridiron Sunday.

Is Don Shula the best coach in professional football today? Well, he sure didn't prove it to me, starting a QB who missed too much training camp to be fully prepared to play against another professional football team. And to think you picked Miami by 28 points. Ha, I scoff at you and I laugh in your face!

Sorry Mullet fans, but Tom Landry, the only coach the Dallas Cowboys ever had, proved himself to be the best pro coach in the land on Monday night. (Bobby Bowden has my vote for college coach based on his performance Saturday in Lincoln). The Cowboys not only defeated Washington, they DESTROYED them. All non-human entities such as the Smurfs, the Flogs, et al were duly silenced by a "rebuilding" team, picked by you to lose by 21 points. I'll have you know that on the Dallas game alone, you were off by a mere 51 points, and coupled with the 32 points on the Mullet game, you combined for an error of 83 total points in just 2 games!

As a loyal Cowboy fan and Mullet hater, I ask you, based on your performance last weekend, to please end your poor prognosticating based obviously on personal preference. Sure, you may point out a narrow, last minute Mullet victory last year over Dallas in the Orange Hole, but that is now history—last year's history. If you like, I will point out a 24-3 Cowboy victory over this very same team some years back in THE game of all games. The Super Bowl. Sorry to ruffle your scales, Mullet fans, but those of us who class you guys right up there with the Gators are sick of your team being lauded when they don't deserve it.

Number 1 Cowboy fan and Mullet-hater
Hugh Jorgan

Far-flung Flam

Editor:

"Fr. John" *isn't* his real name? He fears for his safety, so the *Flambeau* nobly protects his identity. Of course! Doesn't everyone know that the *Flambeau* is required reading in South Africa? I can just picture it on President Botha's breakfast tray, in between *The New York Times* and *The Pretoria Enquirer*. I have one question—where does Botha get his *Flambeau?* Publix? Bill's Bookstore?

Daniel Gould

Affirmative Action from page 1

is cut, giving minorities construction bids is going to be a losing battle," said Spicer.

If the city commissioners are really interested in saving taxpayers money, said Spicer, they should consider how many blacks and hispanics employed in minority businesses will be forced out of work if his office is made less effective. Over 400 workers have been employed by city contracts with minority owned businesses since 1983, said Spicer.

"Putting these people back on the welfare rolls will be a larger burden on taxpayers," said Spicer. "I'm sure the city commissioners would rather see these people work than receive so-called handouts."

The Affirmative Action Department is another program that helps blacks and other minorities have greater access to the city system.

Originally set up seven years ago, a response to a 1975 U.S. Justice Department decree which required the City of Tallahassee to increase the quotas of black city employees, the office has been successful in recruiting blacks and has met or surpassed the goals in each job category—from maintenance positions to professionals—with the exception of jobs in the upper echelon management positions.

The decree was lifted in 1982—proving the success of the affirmative action program, said Ofuani.

But Ofuani feels there is still much work to be done in the area of women and the disabled.

The commissioners agree and have asked the department to recruit more women in non-traditional jobs like utility technicians and firefighters, and in high-level administrative positions.

Ofuani said she thinks it will be difficult to achieve the goals the commission has set for her office if the proposed cut is made.

Now its up to the city commissioners to decide whether the city should continue with its affirmative action efforts at the present level.

Visconti is one of the commissioners who voted to cut the two programs' budgets. He feels they've done a good job, but it's time to look at different priorities.

Commissioner Betty Harley said these are not priority programs.

"They have done a good job, now it's time to attack major problems like drainage, decreasing the cost of government and utilities," said Harley.

Mayor Hurley Rudd has opposed the Minority Business Enterprise Office from its beginning because he feels it helps drive up costs for the city by limiting competition. Rudd said he isn't sure how he'll vote on this item on Sept. 25.

'There are 10 female fire fighters. Tell me why. Affirmative Action works.' —Sharon Ofuani



Frank Visconti agreed with Rudd that the office is difficult to administer and hasn't worked to keep costs down. He said it discriminates against the general public by giving special treatment to minority-owned businesses.

Charles Cuthbertson, Deputy City Manager for the Administrative Service, disagrees. He said that there is no evidence that points to minority-owned business driving up the cost of bids.

Bellamy said she would like to see the city not cut back on the Minority Enterprise Business Office until they have a chance to go through the sunset review next year.

But Commissioners Harley and Visconti said just because the city has noted a priority in hiring women doesn't mean increased funding for the office is needed.

Tallahassee Urban League director Ernest Farrell said he sees the commission's possible plans to cut these two minority programs as poor timing and one that should be re-thought.

He feels the past commitment by the city manager and commission has helped maintain more unity between the black and white community in Tallahassee.

Charles W. Brannon—a volunteer member of the city's Equal Employment Opportunity Committee which monitors the hirings of the city—said equal opportunity will not happen by itself. He feels the city has to have a commitment to affirmative action shown through significant funding or the success they have made in the past or blacks will lose ground.

"If the city commission is interested in saving money it needs to be more equitable across the board. This action could affect the attitude of the black community," said Brannon.

The City Commission Public Hearing on the proposed budget for fiscal year 1986 will be held tonight at 7 pm at city hall.

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planet waves

world

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Eight members of West Germany's environmentalist **Greens Party** Tuesday **occupied** their country's embassy in Pretoria in a protest of South Africa's racial discrimination policies.

The demonstration came as President **Pieter Botha** renewed his condemnation of economic sanctions announced by President Reagan a day earlier and Nobel peace laureate Bishop **Desmond Tutu** said Reagan was "bending over backwards" to save the South African government.

The environmentalist and anti-nuclear party said in a statement that the demonstrators, seven members of Parliament and a Greens Party official, would remain inside the embassy for 48 hours to protest apartheid and the West German government's **support for South Africa's white minority** government.

BIRMINGHAM, England—Shops lay gutted Tuesday, streets were strewn with rubble and fires smoldered in a riot-torn neighborhood set in turmoil by Britain's unemployment and racial strife.

Indian women in saris, black youths with "ghetto blaster" radios, **Sikhs** and working-class whites surveyed the fire-ravaged buildings left by two days of rioting in the city's mile-square Handsworth section—**a bubbling cauldron** for Britain's urban problems.

Blacks blamed **police repression** and poor living conditions, some Asian shopowners charged it was jealousy by the blacks, and white residents said such outbreaks were **inevitable given the unemployment** of 15 percent.

MANILA, Philippines—About 500 students set fire to a coffin near the heavily guarded palace Tuesday in a protest against the dictatorship of President **Ferdinand Marcos** on the eve of his 68th birthday.

A student leader said the burning of the coffin, with the words **"Death to the Dictator"** emblazoned on both sides, signified the "coming end of the 20-year-old dictatorship."

Meanwhile Armed Forces Chief Gen. **Fabian Ver** was linked to military moves the day opposition leader **Benigno Aquino** was assassinated for the first time in trial testimony Tuesday by a general who was in charge of security when the murder occurred.

nation

WASHINGTON—President **Reagan** said Tuesday his November summit with **Mikhail Gorbachev** could be "a starting point for progress" but that Western security will not be enhanced by Moscow's "wishful thinking or public relations campaign."

Reagan used the state visit of Danish Prime Minister **Poul Schluter**—a leader who has no differences with the United States—to promise "a century of peace" and respond to an unusual Soviet media blitz prior to the Geneva summit.

WASHINGTON—The Senate voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to **kill a proposal to strip** federal courts of their authority over school prayer cases, heeding arguments that Congress has **no right "to tell anyone how to pray."**

The Senate voted 62-36 to defeat the controversial measure.

The bill, sponsored by Sens. **Jesse Helms**, R-N.C., **Jeremiah Denton**, R-Ala., and **John East**, R-N.C. would **prohibit the federal courts**, including the Supreme Court, from striking down any state law allowing organized, recited prayer in public schools.

TOKYO—Nearly 200 more **Japanese turned 100** during the past year and the country now has 1,740 people who have lives a century or more, led by the **world's oldest person**, the Health and Welfare Ministry said Tuesday.

state

GAINESVILLE—Four college students and another man were released from jail Tuesday, pending charges they illegally **tapped into University of Florida computers**, investigators said.

After an eight-month investigation, the five were formally charged Monday with computer crimes and their high-tech computer equipment was seized.

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Michael J. Vergo
J. Jeffrey Wahlen (Intern)

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Mary Jean Cannan
Harold R. Gubnitsky
Lisa S. Holmes (Intern)

Orlando
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Newark
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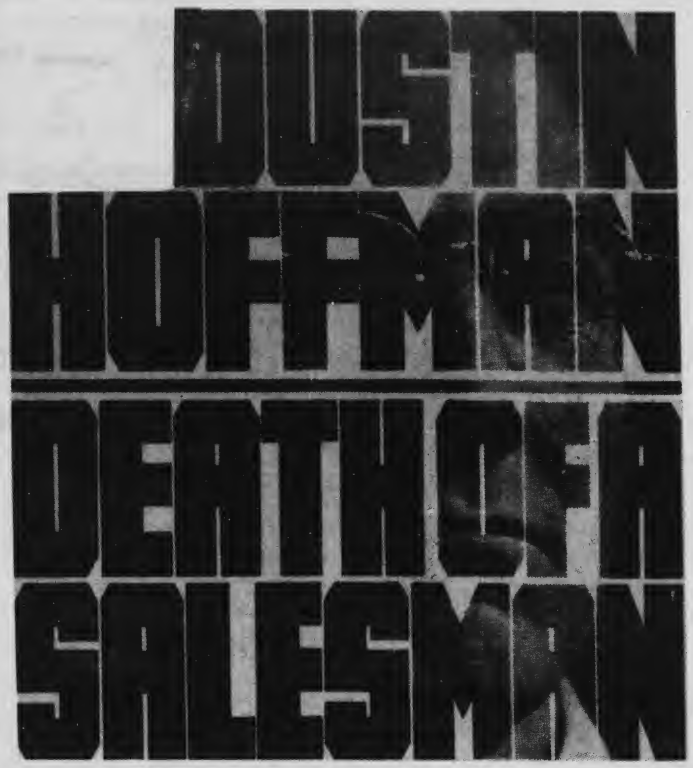
TV EYE

Shows to fill those dusky hours and a real drama with Dustin

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Reputable scientific minds have written about this in reputable mass-market magazines so it must be true: watching TV for at least a half-hour gets the brain's alpha waves in gear as sure as a meditation or biofeedback session will. Let others toil to reach an altered state. TV addicts know the gentle buzz of alpha is as close as a Hazel re-run.

Into the post-lousy day, pre-dinner haze of the dusky hours—between 4 and 7—smart TV programmers have lately packed a fine nest of shows-you-do-not-want-to-forget. The fun starts with George Reeves—the *real* Man of Steel—at 4. Last week Superman nabbed the batty proprietress of a Metropolis wax museum who was playing crystal ball gazer by day and kidnapper of the town's bigwigs by night, all with the aid of uncanny wax likenesses. Of course she put the evil on Perry White, and Lois bungled the rescue attempt. (*Superman,* channel 17, cable 13, 4 p.m.)



The Mitchell's remain frozen in surburbanite mayhem. They have been delivered into the mitts of the undead by their blue-jay voiced son Dennis, aka The Menace. Jay North never had a better role in his life. Nor a better line than, "Gee, Mr. Wilson!" A tonic for the jaded. (*Dennis the Menace,* USA network, cable 21, 5:30 p.m.)

Watch the man and wife fight over the true color of their livingroom carpet. Or how many spots in the apartment could bear a sign saying "We Made Whoopie Here." He says four. She says two. Is he bragging for the guys? Is she playing chaste for Mother? Host

Turn to TV, page 8

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TV from page 7

Bob Eubanks doesn't care. So long as he can egg them into a nasty marital tiff. *(The Newlywed Game,* channel 27, cable 11, 7 p.m.)

Thursday: Talented Linda Blair gets to knock about on skates and act pouty-tough yet ultimately vulnerable in 1979's one star *Roller Boogie.* If she's not busting out of jail she's bopping about in hot pants. And to think it all started with *The Exorcist.* (HBO, cable 16, 10 a.m.)

Alfred Hitchcock is always worth it, but certainly sometimes more than others. When the TV Week synopsis is this intriguing, it's safer not to miss it: "A woman is put into a deep hypnotic trance at a party and makes some startling revelations." Whoa. Who ever said the '50s weren't decadent?

Friday: Newsaholics never get tired of watching Woodward and Bernstein (their screen doubles, anyway) cast about for the tip that will topple a president. *All the President's Men* may be history through the lens of movie-news, but it still get's a storychaser's heart pumping. Especially the long romantic rolling shots of Dustin Hoffman and Robert Redford running through the impossibly long length of the Washington Post newsroom. (*All the President's Men,* HBO, cable 16, 8 p.m.)

Susan Seidelman worked out a lot of her *Desperately Seeking Susan* ideas in her 1982 film *Smithereens.* The city look, the fast-paced rock and roll junk life, the ache for something bigger, better and closer to fame are all lurking around would-be rockstar Wren (Susan Berman) and her search for the big time. Richard Hell even gets a lot more time to talk in this film, where he plays jaded pro to Berman's gotta-have-it-so-bad new kid. (*Smithereens,* USA network, cable 21, 1 a.m. and Saturday night at 11).

Sunday: CBS is calling their presentation of Arthur Miller's *Death of A Salesman* starring Dustin Hoffman and John Malkovich "the major television event." They don't finish the sentence though. Of the season, the year, all time? Despite the hype, Hoffman's Willy Loman should be well worth a watch. When Hoffman brought his Loman to the Broadway stage in 1984, NY critics tripped over each other in their praise. Since Volker Schlondorff *(The Tin Drum)* directed the CBS special version, and it features wonderman Charles Durning, it might be just the treatment Miller's over-anthologized play needs. (*Death of A Salesman,* channel 6, cable 9, 8 p.m.)



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Kids from page 1

children will be needed only in Act II, they shouldn't usually have to work past 9 or 9:30, and then only a couple of nights a week at the start, though more frequently- perhaps even every night—as the opera nears performance. The parents take it stoically. That's not too much to ask to make their kid an opera singer.

Do, a deer, a female deer...'

Then Clark directs his attention to the kids. In a tone that's neither condescending nor erudite, he tells them that in *La Boheme* they'll be children running around the streets of Paris on Christmas Eve, and that they'll *need to be heard* over the commotion on stage, so *sing loud*, but not raucously, OK? The kids are intent. Those whose legs don't yet reach the floor—a clear majority—are swinging their feet from their chairs.

"Who'd like to start?"

Jay would. Jay, in Nikes, jeans, and a pinstripe short-sleeved shirt that's not only unironed but looks consciously wrinkled, is the oldest of the kids present, having just turned 13. He's also the only one who has both parents there, but it doesn't seem to rattle him. Clark sets himself up at a table that forms the apex of a large triangle, with the piano and the kids/parents at the other two corners.

Jay strides across the black expanse to the piano. He starts "Edelweiss" off key. Stops. Starts it again, off key. Stops. Starts again, a little less off key, and bulls his way through.

"My voice is changing," he says half-apologetically.

"Good for you!" replies Clark, heartily. Then he has Jay yell a scale, and the kid's off the hook. All the parents applaud politely.

"Next?"

Mark, the only other big boy there. Mark, blonde, blue-eyed, with a peaches-and-cream complexion, is at that awkward age: he's a cross between a Raphael cherub and the beautiful Nazi youth who sang "Tomorrow Belongs to Me" in *Cabaret*. His white shirt is neatly pressed, and he's wearing a tie. And this boy can sing! At 12, his voice hasn't yet started to change. His "Edelweiss" is intoned in a clear child soprano. Clark, obviously pleased, has him do a scale—a pretty high one—for which Mark takes off his tie. Done.

"Who's next?"

Nobody moves.

"If nobody volunteers, I'll drag you up here," says Clark playfully but with the slightest edge of a threat in his voice.

Melanie, who looks like Molly Ringwald must have about six years ago, takes the long walk. She keeps her body behind the piano and her eyes on the music, and she's barely audible over the pianist. Clark asks her to sing out as loud as she can, but her loud is no louder.

"That'll be fine. Next." It's clear Melanie has washed out.

Tamara does not look like Molly Ringwald, but is like Melanie in that she's shy and also can't be heard over the piano. "Let me have it," prompts Clark. Tamara doesn't let him have it.

"Thank you. Next. Remember, we need you to sing strongly."

Earl and Earl's mom take the walk over that floor that looks something like the flight deck of an aircraft carrier. Earl's mom replaces the FSU-supplied pianist. Earl, who bears garnet evidence of being a Seminole fan, stands out from the piano and belts a slightly flat but certainly audible "Do, a deer." The kids in the audience know that one and perk up. Earl's mom, who is playing well, casts a glance at her son and another at Clark. She is not smiling. She is not frowning. She is working, working to get her kid into that opera.

Earl sits down. Erica gets up. She's Earl's sister. Earl's mom remains behind the piano. Erica, in a peach form-fitted (if a nine-year-old can be said to have a form) dress with the sleeves of a white sweater hanging fashionably over her shoulders and tied in front (c'mon, it's 88 degrees outside) sings "Favorite Things." She's not a bit scared. She's been through this before. She's been trained.

Erica's done. Earl's mom remains. Jenny comes up, the third sibling of the soon-to-be-famous musical family. She sings "Edelweiss" but is clearly the shy sheep of the family.

"Very sweet, Jenny; but...could you do 'Do, a Deer'?"

She does and turns up the volume a few notches.

"Do, a deer" seems to be developing into some sort of touchstone. I suspect that the predominance of songs from *The Sound of Music* has to do with the FSU Summer Theater of same name in Panama City a few months ago.

Earl's mom triumphantly relinquishes the piano to the FSU musician.

Tracey's up—a cute little redhead straight out of a Charlie Brown fantasy who's been flashing award-winning grins at me for half

Turn to KIDS, page 11

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• • •

Die Kruezen will be playing tonight sometime after 8 at the CA Lab on 1801 S. Monroe St. Admission is $4; phone 681-3267 for more information. Pets are welcome.

• • •

Rosanne Cash will not be appearing at the Musical Moon Thursday night as scheduled. But, the SLUT BOYS will. Admission will be $3; call 222-MOON for more info.

Last week's Top 10 films

FROM *FLAMBEAU* WIRES

Below are last week's Top Ten grossing films plus last week's gross at the box office, total gross, and total number of weeks in release for each on the list.

1. "Back to the Future," $5.2 million, $138 million, 10.
2. "Teen Wolf," $3 million, $19 million, 3.
3. "Pee-Wee's Big Adventure," $2.1 million, $28.6 million, 5.
4. "Compromising Positions," $2.1 million, $5.7 million, 2.
5. "Volunteers," $1.6 million, $16.5 million, 4.
6. "American Ninja," $1.5 million, $15.5 million, 2.
7. "Year of the Dragon," $1.4 million, $14.8 million, 4.
8. "Cocoon," $1.3 million, $71 million, 12.
9. "Silverado," $1.2 million, $29 million, 9.
10. "Ghost Busters," (re-release) $1.1 million, $6.3 million, 3.

• • •

Fans of James Dean are being invited to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the actor's death in his hometown of Marion, Indiana. The three-day "Dean Country Convention" will wind up September 30th, the day Dean died in a car accident in 1955. Included in the event are tours of the farm where the young rebel grew up, and appearances by Dean's aunt and his high school drama teacher.

• • •

It's getting tough to tell who's who in Hollywood these days. Jack Nicholson is playing Carl Bernstein in the movie *Heartburn,* which is based on a novel by Bernstein's ex-wife. To make matters worse, word has it that Bernstein is being considered for the role of Jack Nicholson in the movie *Wired,* based on the John Belushi biography written by Bernstein's Watergate partner, Bob Woodward.

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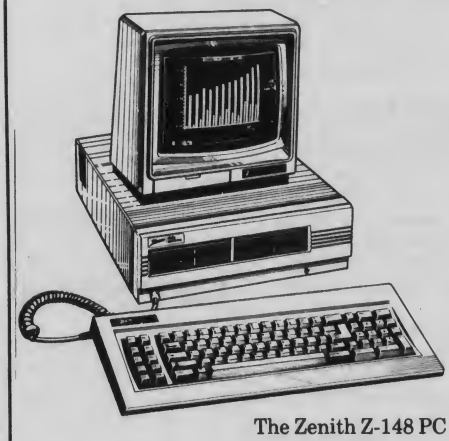
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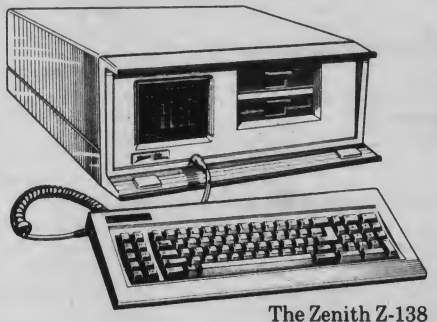
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Kids from page 9

'Re, a drop of golden sun...'

an hour. She starts right in on "Do, a Deer," a little flat, sounding as if she's got considerable congestion in that button nose of hers. Clark gets her to sing louder by singing along. When her daughter is done, Tracey's mom flashes her a high OK, gives her a hug, and whispers an excited "You did good."

Travis, who is Melanie's (remember Melanie?) younger brother, finally decides to give it a shot. He is Southern from the bottom of his camouflage pants to the tip of his accented tongue.

"... Re, a drop of golden suhnnnnn ..."

Travis is seven—but will be eight by showtime in November and insists he's over 4'0".

"You've got a big voice already," Clark tells him encouragingly. Travis smiles smugly. He clearly beat big sister in this round of the rivalry. Ah, but do Parisian children sing Southern, Travis?

Three more to go. Sibyl, about 8, in a red plaid jumper is resonant and loud. She looks like a good bet.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Travis

The final two are a sister-sister team, and neither one wants to go next. Their mom, an older woman with rhinestones on the wings of her glasses and a run in her hose, has been sitting off to the side managing her two daughters and their two toddler brothers, one of whom is a real heller.

Karen gets volunteered to go first. She sings the old touchstone, a little flat. Mom, with a two-year-old on her lap, smiles broadly and lip-synchs the words as she watches. This is a moment she has waited for. Karen forgets the words. Karen's sister decides she's "not gonna do it." That moment is over.

"Anyone else?" Clark eyes Karen's sister. No one.

Before conferring privately with his assistant, Clark preps the parents, reminding them that only a few children can qualify, and that those few must come in certain sizes.

When Clark and his assistant step out, the atmosphere is surprisingly relaxed. A couple of moms are recruiting for the Capital Children's Chorus. Jay's mom and dad are singing from a collection of 100 hits titled *Broadway Gold*. Jay and Mark, the two big boys, are comparing heights back-to-back. Sibyl in plaid is pulling her lower lip way down with her wrist, then clicking her teeth with a middle-finger fingernail, and then twidling her thumbs perfectly. Most of her red fingernail polish has worn off. Karen's little brother, the heller, plops down next to me, waves hi, and coughs a rattling hack while Karen practices dance steps in the corner with her shy sister. Someone nearby has passed wind.

Karen gets volunteered to go first. She sings the old touchstone, a little flat. Mom, with a two-year-old on her lap, smiles broadly and lip-synchs the words as she watches.

Clark returns, and all scurry to their seats. He reminds them again, working hard, that "size, more than any other consideration," was the determining factor. He's no fool. He's not going to tell any of these mothers that her child can't sing.

And the winners are: Mark the cherub, Sibyl in the plaid, and Earl, Erica, and Jenny—a triple for Earl's mom.

"Thanks a lot," says Clark with a weak smile. "Would those five remain for a few moments?" The others and their parents are already headed for the door.

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SPORTS

Berry finds limelight in the coffin corner

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

In the world of football, punters receive about as much respect as Rodney Dangerfield—none.

But, Louis Berry is changing all that.

Never are the services of the punter viewed quite the same as those of quarterbacks and linebackers. It is in the hands of these players that the average fan thinks the outcome of the ballgame rests—players you read about often in newspapers.

Called upon only on fourth down, the punter is seen simply as a means to transfer possession of the football from one team to the other.

Louis Berry is changing all that.

And the Florida State Seminoles' upset win over Nebraska Saturday was a clear indication. Three times the junior punter calmly deposited the ball inside the 21 yard line, and twice inside the ten known as the coffin corner. On all five occasions, the Cornhuskers were forced into a punting situation. Berry, along with a stubborn defense, was the difference in the game.

"The defense and Louis were what won the game for us," said tight end Gaylon White. "He kicked the hell out of that ball Saturday. He really did the job for us."

"I knew it was important that we keep their offense deep in their own territory," said Berry. "I think it helped to give our defense an edge, because Nebraska's offense was so limited being so close to their own goal line."

And when you've got to travel 80 and 90 yards to get to

Turn to BERRY, page 13

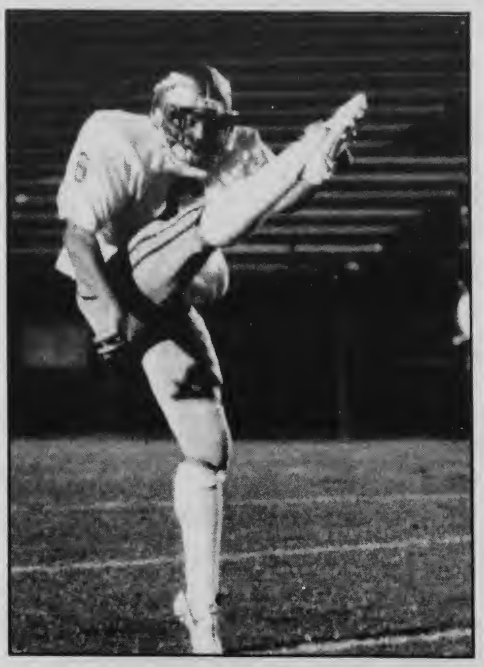


Photo by Deborah Thomas

Berry (above) has a 39.6 punting average in the first two games this season.

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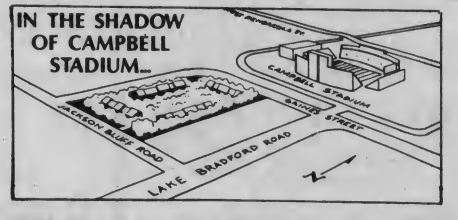
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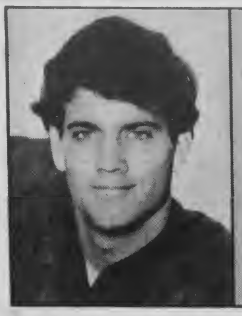


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Berry

from page 12



'Kicking is a lot like golf. It's all technique and timing.' —Louis Berry

the endzone it makes it difficult to put points on the board as Tom Osborne's team found out in a scoreless second half against FSU.

But despite Berry's heroics of last weekend, the importance of what the punter does still is on the bottom shelf. That may be of concern to a lot of other punters, but not Berry.

"I'm indifferent about it. I don't like a lot of attention anyway," Berry professed." It really doesn't matter what the headlines say, win or lose, it's a team effort."

And Berry seems determined to make sure he at least does his part.

"I'm my own critic and I'm never satisfied with what I do," said Berry. "I try to improve with every practice and every game."

Apparently, practice *does* make perfect as Berry has never had a punt blocked, (he had one partially blocked in last year's Peach Bowl) including high school. He attributes his success to concentration—lots of it.

"That is probably what separates great punters from just average ones. Your technique changes totally when you're trying to angle the ball out of bounds or just kicking away," Berry explained. "Because of the shorter leg swing, it's easy to shank the ball, so you've really got to concentrate on what you're doing."

During practice, Berry said he gets about ten minutes with the team to work on his punting and that that is never enough time for him to prepare properly. So he spends the remaining practice time punting back and forth to a teammate. Repetition, said Berry, is the key.

However, those punts that seem to be guided as they bounce out of bounds inside the 10 yard line are a little more tricky. Berry developed his technique for practicing those anglers during his prep school days at Mosely High in Panama City.

"I would try to pick out somebody in the stands, like if there was a lady wearing a big hat, I would aim for her," Berry said. "At all our home games in high school there was always a pole that I would aim for and that would put the ball perfectly inside the 10."

That form was good enough to lift his punting average to 42.4 yards and earn him all-state honors his senior year.

The story at FSU is pretty much the same for Berry whose two-year career average of 42.2 is the fifth best among returning players in the country. That number also puts him in a good position to surpass Indianapolis Colts' Rohn Stark's 42.7 career punting average. Berry, though, is reluctant to make that one of his goals at FSU.

"I don't think about the record. It's not something I go out and think about all the time," explained Berry. "Improving on every aspect of punting is what I want to do."

Those aspects are: long punts, hang time, and angle punts. And to develop those features, according to Berry, you've got to take lessons from Jack Nicklaus.

"Kicking is a lot like golf. It's all technique and timing," explained Berry, swining his arm as if it were a nine iron. "If you have good timing and technique you don't have to be Arnold Schwarzeneger to hit the ball far."

The 'Noles will resume practice this afternoon with light workouts through Friday.

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ROOMATES WANTED, M, 1 OR 2 FOR 3 BR 2 BTH, PALMS WEST APT OWN RM 175/MO & ⅓ UTL 576-7870.

ROOM FOR RENT
In 4 bdr. 2 bth. Residential house, call eve. 575-2078.

•5 MINUTE WALK TO FSU•
Penwood-Jeffwood Apts. $200 & $190
Next to FSU. 924 W. Pensacola.
1br furn. Quiet & convenient
CALL TIM AT 224-5679

This is it. 2 or 3 BR apt. just a stone's throw from FSU. Central h/a, w/d hookup. Need to see to appreciate. Call 681-7846.

2b/1½ bth twhse off old Bainbridge Rd Kit, din, living. All appliances, central H/AC. Like new. 681-6332 or 877-1289.

UNIVERSITY SQUARE APTS
1 bd furn 190/mo, 100/dep, Flexible leases, pool, free cable, security, walk to FSU, etc, ect 222-4879.

For rent, 2 bedroom, 1 bath and 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 1984 & 1985 mobile home. Super nice. $245 to $295/mo. 576-7210

Very close to FSU. 2 bdrm furnished duplex. Tile, bath, & A/C. No pets. Graduate or mature student. Water & sewage furnished. $250/mth. Call 386-7998.

CLOSE TO FSU
NICE, CLEAN 2BR/1BATH VERY ENERGY EFF, QUIET WEST AREA
$295/MO. 878-5508

COZY & QUAINT

Walking distance to FSU. 1 BDR 1 BTH UPSTAIRS APT. $210.00 PER MONTH. CALL KIM OR DEBRA 10 - 5 AT 681-0094

HOUSE FOR RENT
2 BD 1 BTH Brick home, ceiling fans, new appliances, large screen porch overlooks woods 350.00 monthly (lease option) 385-7368.

Walk to FSU newly renovated dup one bedrm. Lease dep, pet allowed. (NO dogs) $175/mo last mo rent free. Neat clean quiet Call: 222-0620 5 p.m.

WANTED

ONE MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL OSCEOLA HALL AT 222-5010.

Fm nonsmkg roommate to share large 2 br furn apt near FSU Union. $150 & ½ util/phone. Call 224-1843.

Roommates needed, close to stadium, washer/dryer fenced, pets welcome $75 deposit $125/mo ¼ util, nonsmoker preferred, 575-6245 evenings.

Mature fm roommate to share furn. apt. $112.50/mo. & ½ ut. Near FSU. Call 222-6713.

NEEDED: 5 COUPONS FOR THE FSU VS MIAMI GAME NOV 2ND CALL LYNNE 681-6614.

Fm rmmate-furnished rm in spacious duplx A/C firepl lg. deck quiet area 10 mn frm FSU near TCC. Grad/profssnl nonsmkr 145 & ⅓ util 575-4168, 644-1023.

NONSMOKING M ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE NEW 2 BR/2 BTH HOUSE COMPLETELY FURN LOCATED OFF THARPE $200 MO & ½ UTL. CALL DEREK 385-3183.

NEEDED: 1 RMMT FOR SPACIOUS 3 BR APT 1 BLK FROM FSU. $110/MNTH. CALL 224-3260.

Fm roommate needed to share 2 br/ 2 ba townhouse with W/D. $135 mo & ⅓ util. Call 222-5987.

Nonsmoking rmt., own room in a 3 bedroom house, AC, washer &-dryer, FP, DW, color-cable furn. 1½ mile FSU, TCC. $145 mo. & ⅓ utility. Call 575-6572.

Fm Rmt wanted to share w/same. $145 a mth & ½ util. Close to TCC & FSU. Great 2 bdrm apt! Call Andrea days 386-4040, eves. 575-4639.

CHRISTIAN FM ROOMMATE
To share room and bathroom: $85/mo., 1/5 util. and phone. Call 576-9428.
Short drive to FSU.

F/M roommate wanted to share 3 br house next to campus. $110/mo & ⅓ utilities. Call 575-2822.

RMMT FOR 3BD/2BTH HOUSE 5 MIN FROM FSU, WOOD FLOORS WASH/DRY, SEPT RENT PAID, $145 & ⅓ UTIL, CALL BAIRD 385-0864.

Male roommate wanted own bd. & ba. sauna, pool, tennis, laundry. Good deal. Call 385-5904.

Fm rmmt to share 2 bdrm furn duplex 112.50 mo. plus ½ util. 222-8969.

HELP WANTED

Female college student needed for on call babysitting need car call Libba 385-3358. References Please.

GOOD INCOME working w/mail from home with no exp.! Details, send SASE A. Asharen 316B E. Pershing St. Tallahassee, Fl 32301

Florist delivery person needed... hours 8:30 - 12:30 a.m. must have good driving rec. & know Tall. Call 878-6156.

Government jobs. $15,000-$50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. Call 305-687-6000, ext. R-9572 to find out how.

DRAFTERS
For growing local firm. Send resume to P.O. Box 13201, Tallahassee Fl 32317 full or part time.

Now hiring four cocktail waitresses. Anthony's Italian Restaurant. Apply between the hours of two and four p.m. Mon. - Fri. Corner of Thomasville Rd. and Bradford Rd. Betton Place (1950 Thomasville Rd.)

$4 to $8 per hour

NEED AGGRESSIVE ARTICULATE VOICE. work 5:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Mon. - Fri. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. INCENTIVES. Call aft 9:00 a.m. at 575-0992 to see if you qualify. Start immediately.

Easy money: Sr. Business student 1 hour a week, $8/hr. Call 1-512/328-2157 after 6 p.m. GLENN.

Be a part of Florida's largest award winning winery. Lafayette vineyards needs a part-time tour guide. Call or come by and see us.
878-9041

Models wanted, free portfolio if accepted-apply in person Mon- Fri 5 p.m.-9 p.m. 2320C N. Monroe St.

Godfather's Pizza, across from Talla. Mall, 515 John Knox Rd. now hiring cooks. Apply Mon. - Fri. 2-5 p.m.

Coaches wanted for YMCA youth flag football and cheerleading. Apply at YMCA 2001 Apalachee Parkway

FSU FOOTBALL MASCOT PROGRAM
Applications are available at the Seminole Gift Sop in Doak Campbell Stadium. For male freshmen or sophomores who would like to apply to be a member of the "Renegade Team" and ultimately have an opportunity to enact the role of "Osceola" our Renegade Rider. Applicants must have excellent equestrian experience and references.
Deadline September 25, 1985.

ORGANIZATIONS

FSU STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION FALL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN ALUMNI AFFAIRS OFFICE AT LONGMIRE THROUGH SEPT 13. APPLY NOW FOR CAMPUS INVOLVEMENT!

THETA CHI ALPHA CHI
THE PARTY CONTINUES
THURS NITE!!!

OUT OF SHAPE??
FSU Karate Club offers free beg. and adv. classes Tues. and Thurs. in 213 Montgomery Gym at 7:00 p.m. For more info contact Craig Bloch at 893-2712 and leave a message. Classes are free and no registration is needed.

TICKETS

In need of Miami game tickets. Will trade Memphis State or Pay cash. Call Michelle 385-4780.

In need of Memphis St. tickets. Will trade any of last 4 game tickets: Call Dee 681-0522.

RIDES

ORLANDO
Ride needed for this weekend. Will pay ½ gas. Can leave Fri 12 p.m. Must know by Wed. Eve if possible. 576-7351 after 6 p.m.

PERSONALS

BEAUTIFUL SANDRA BLUE EYES
WE LOVE YOU MORE THAN EVER
SAMMY AND JESSIDA

HEY RANDY
AXO'S ELIZABETH IS SPOKEN FOR. SIGNED, IN LOVE!

TITAN IS COMING!
Thursday, Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m. watch **TITAN** on WFSU-TV 11. **BE THERE!**

MARI BETH
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
I LOVE YOU - JOHN

TYLERS TAVERN
FOR THE BEST SANDWICHES IN TOWN AND THAT IS NOT JUST THE PRICE. FREE POPCORN 65 CENT DRAFTS ALL DAY BRING THIS AD IN GET A LARGE PITCHER OF BEER FOR $2.50 WED ONLY WELCOME BACK TO TYLER THE HOME TOWN BAR ON THE TENNESSEE STRIP NEXT TO STEVES ICE CREAM.

SHCOLARSHIP FINDER SERVICE
Billions in free money is available to students, mostly from private sources. Let AFN research the possibilities for you. $10 off service for 1st 100 to apply. Call 877-8515. PUT ME IN SERVICES!!!!!!

JOIN THE FSU DANCE CLUB to learn disco & ballroom dancing. The $5 per semester dues includes lessons and parties. Our first meeting will be held Thursday Sept 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior Citizen Center located at 1400 N. Monroe. For more information call 224-0908 or 222-4728.

MUSICAL MOON NOTICE:
Did you witness someone fall on the steps inside the Musical Moon Sat July 6th 1985 at about 10:30 p.m.? If you did, pls contact Joanna Rosner 912-228-1520 or T. Mark Thedieck 912-228-9488-Attorney's at law.(call collect).

Fraternities & Sororities! Need a special place for that party? Rent C.J.'s EDGE. Dance Floor, Lights. Great Sound System. Call 222-5133, 3-5 p.m. for more info.

COMP---
DOES ANYONE KNOW WHAT IT IS?

VOTE ELIZABETH JONES FOR SGA REPRESENTATIVE OF TCC.

FOR THE MAN WITH THE OUTSTRETCHED HAND. VOTE BRIAN SAIDE, FOR S.G.A. REP, AT T.C.C.

HOW TO KISS
$2 & self-addressed, stamped envelope Padget, 880F U. Hembre, Roswel, GA 30076.

Erasmus Hall HS
Want to meet former school mates and talk in Brooklynese? Call Harry 877-3740 or Iris 385-7655.

T.C.C. SAYS
DEBBIE HOWARD
FOR PREZ

VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE! AMY HENDRICKS FOR SGA PRESIDENT OF TCC.

ADVERTISING MAJORS
or those who want to major in ADV. There is a mandatory meeting Wed. night at 5:25 in Rm. 230, Diffenbaugh.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

RANDAL'S WHOLESALE JEWELRY SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER! Freshwater pearlbral w/14KG only $9.99. 18 " & 24" necklaces only $14.99 & $21.99 today in the student union mkt.

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Professional nail tips by Sally to look your best and feel your best. Call 575-3935 evenings.

It pays to learn income tax preparation from H&R Block classes starting now. Phone 222-1539.

Woody's car cleaning and detailing student special $35 1008 Gibbs Dr. 222-5108

Leased parking. Close to business school 6/$mo 222-4879.

AEROBIC INST.
Experienced aerobic instructors needed. Apply in person at Royal Health and Fitness 2005 N. Monroe.

Weddings! Bachelor/bachelorette parties! Birthdays! Any occasions! Singers/exotic dancers. SINGING TALLYGRAM CO. 878-4386

Government Jobs. $16,040-$59,230/yr. NOW HIRING. Call (805) 687-6000 Ext. R-9572. For current Federal List.

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IS OPEN ONCE AGAIN WITH LIVE MUSIC BY DAVIS ASBURY!COME ENJOY OUR BEER SPECIAL.

ATTENTION DIVERS:
Pick up your discount cards today at Tallahassee's newest & largest dive shop. From mast & fins to bikinis to tanks, regulators, wet-suits. Local dive trips, classes, Bahamas boat trips, & much more! Diver socials held last Friday night of each month. Call the **SCUBA DISCOVERY** today at 656-3483 or come by 2320 Apalachee Parkway, approx. 3 miles from Capital down Parkway across from Banios.

Make more money! Jokes, Puzzles. Fun Club. Free Details. PYCO, Box 343, Bellerose, NY 11426

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TERMINAL AND MONITOR $125 PER SEMESTER
ACCESS FSU'S COMPUTER FROM YOUR OWN ROOM.
CALL SCOTT 386-6643.

NEED CASH?
Augustine Coin Shoppe buys Jewelry, Gold, Class Rings, Diamonds, Silver, Coins. Near Gov. Sq. Mall 878-3030.

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/Quotas! Sincerely interested, rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, P.O. BOX 830, Woodstock, IL 60098

LEASED PARKING
$6/mo. Behind Frat houses on VIRGINIA STREET 224-4879

SURVIVAL
of the funnest. Now being played on weekends. Two sessions on Saturday, morn. from 9:30-12:00; aft. 1:00-5:00. One session on Sunday; 12:30-5:00. Located off Hwy. 20 in the National Forest. Turn left on Vinzant Riding Trails, 2¾mi. from hwy. For more info & reservations, call 222-0909. Play **Seminole Survival Games, Inc.** today.

LOST/FOUND

Lost a brown leather wallet on W. Tennessee on Sept 7. Call Shawn 644-4463.

Lady Bulldogs bite FSU

BY LARRY BONETTI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game." That statement seemed to haunt the Lady 'Noles Monday night as not only did they lose their first match of the season, but they played terribly in the process.

Georgia's Lady Bulldogs had little problem in sweeping the 'Noles, 15-4, 15-10 and 15-6. The tribe rarely showed the form they had in a warm-up game against members of the local media and displayed few signs of their potentially dangerous offense.

In the first game, the Seminoles didn't even challenge Georgia until they were behind 12-0. Late in the game, they tried to rally and seemed to gather momentum for a run at the Bulldogs in the second contest.

In fact, they jumped out front early in the second game, but hurt themselves by missing easy shots and spiking the ball into the net.

"We had a lot of unforced errors," said head coach Cecile Reynaud. "We'll have to work on putting the ball in the court."

Georgia took advantage of the tribe's mistakes and jumped out to a 14-1 lead in the third game. When the chips were down, the team dug in and once again got tough for a few points, but dropped the final game 15-6.

FSU seemed to be tight throughout the first match—something that could be expected of a squad starting three freshmen and one sophomore.

"I think this game was a case of first-game jitters," Reynaud said. "This was Georgia's fifth or sixth game and they played very well. They kept the pressure on us all the time."

The young Seminole squad spent Tuesday learning from their mistakes as they prepared to face the Florida Lady Gators. The Gators come to town tonight for a 7:30 match in Tully Gym.

The Seminoles hope to have their No. 1 setter, Kim Britt, back for the match against the Gators. Britt was held out of Monday's match by Reynaud for unspecified reasons.

Admission for tonight's match is $1.50. Tickets will be on sale just prior to the match.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Florida State athletic ticket office has extended its hours to better service ticket buyers for the Seminoles' first two home games.

With tickets still available for all six home games, at $15 a piece or $90 for season tickets, the office is now open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The FSU Lacrosse Club has practice today at 4 p.m. on the IM fields. For more information, contact Rick Chapman at 224-6507.

The Intramural Department has their annual Swim Meet next Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 17 and 18. For more information, call 644-2430.

The IM Department has an upcoming tennis tournament. Come to room 136 Tully Gym with an unopened can of balls for each event you want to enter. For more information, call 644-2430.

Outdoor Pursuits has a bicycle tour this weekend. A mandatory pre-trip workshop is tonight at 9 p.m. in room 212 Tully Gym. Call Campus Rec at 644-2430 for more infomation.

ON TV

Major League Baseball
Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves, WTBS, Cable 2, 7:35 p.m.
Professional Boxing
Top Rank Boxing, ESPN, Cable 5, 9 p.m.
Professional Football
Australian Rules Football Elimination Final—Carlton vs. North Melbourne. ESPN, Cable 5, 3 a.m.

Continued

GLASSES
FOUND ON PARK AVE
LT BROWN CASE
GO TO UNION INFO DESK

LOST CAT
Female, black tortoise-shell calico not wearing a collar. Last seen off Clemons Rd. in the vicinity of Old Bainbridge and Stone Rd. Call Rose at 681-6692 days or 385-0361 eves.

Found: Scottie-mix, fm, black dog in vin of Tharpe & Gibbs on Sept 2. Call 385-6559.

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25 Resumes
25 Coversheets, matching (blank)
25 Envelopes, matching
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OYSTER BAR & SEAFOOD HOUSE
We Feature Fresh Steamed Seafood & Vegetables
Our Seafood is Caught and Delivered Fresh Daily!
If it swims, crawls, or just lives by the beach we probably have it!
OPEN FOR LUNCH DAILY AT 11:30
Featuring Daily Specials
SO COME ON DOWN FOR A GREAT TIME AND A GREAT SEAFOOD DEAL!

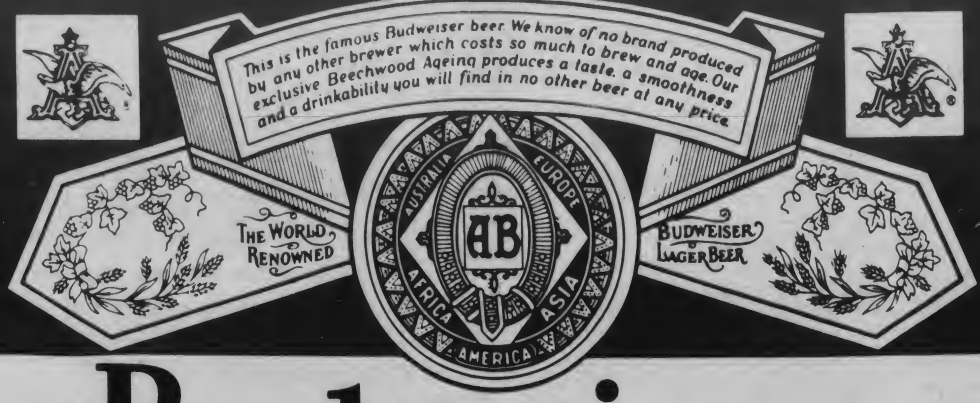
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"the Hilarious Hypnotist"
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Thursday
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Saturday
Sept. 12-14
New Drink Special Coming Thursday!

The Pub
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224-9065
WEDNESDAY
Wind Up, Wind Down Nite
Pitchers start at $1.50 at 8:00, go up 25¢ each ½ hour till 10:30, then down each ½ hour till 1:00!

FSU STUDENT FOOTBALL/BASKETBALL SEASON TICKETS
Mon.-Fri. 12 noon-5 PM
Campbell—East Side (Near Elevator)
Stadium Ticket Office
ONLY $32
I.D.'s will be checked at all games

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X BAND
Tonight, Sept. 11, 1985
Doors Open 8:30 pm
$4 Admission
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GENUINE

GENUINE

Intramural Sports Page

GOLF TOURNEY

Tim Blaise, Sean McCrone and Pete Gioitta took top honors in each of the individual events while the Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Chi fraternities garnered top honors in the Greek division.

Sean McCrone (68-72) led the Sigma Chi team of Kelly Slay (69-71), Mickey Parslow (81-79) and Doug Gordon (81-83) to the Garnet division title while Mark Mathiason (78-77) lead his Alpha Tau Omega team of Dan Spainhour (88-84), Jim McGee (83-89) and Paul Ezzo (88-86) to the Gold Division title.

In the open division Pete Gioitta and Rob Allen had an old fashion shoot-out with Pete taking top honors with the best round of the tournament a five under par 67. Rob settled for a two under par 70. Tim Blaise took top Peoria honors with a blazing 122 that converted to a 65. When asked to comment on his unusual victory Tim said he thought he might have blown the tournament when he lipped out his putt on the 18th green for a 121.

Pete Giotta couldn't wait to get to the press tent. He expressed his thanks to FSU Intramurals, Chenoweth Distributing Company, and Seminole Golf course for hosting the outstanding event (which Pete won last year as well) and said he plans to win it again for the next three years. "Now that I'm in grad school and out of the fraternity I have more time to practice my golf. I can't help but feel my best rounds are still in front of me." We wish Pete the best of luck in grad school and congratulate him on his second IM golf victory.

Other scores of note Jeff Scott (Blaise's playing partner) shot a 122(80), Dave Einhoff fired a 135(66), and the round of the day went to Carl Rice. Rice blamed the strong winds (moderate at worst) and heavy rains (a mere drizzle) and a little bad luck on his 175. He did confirm that he would be back next year and warned Gioitta not to rest on his laurels.

SWIM MEET

Can you count the number of years you have been at FSU by the number of Intramural season's that have gone by? Have you missed the Intramural Swim Meet? Well, after a two year respite, the Intramural Swim Meet is back! Now's your chance to win that coveted 'Championship" t-shirt you've always wanted.

Men's and women's divisions will be divided into independent/dorm and greek races. The nine events are the 50 yard freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, and butterfly; the 100 and 200 yard freestyle; the 100 yard individual medley; the 100 yard medley relay and the 200 yard freestyle relay.

Deck seeding will be utilized so you may enter right up to the time the race is called (only three events per person). Preliminaries will begin Tuesday, September 17 and finals will be Wednesday, September 18. The meet will begin at 5:30 each day. So get your bathing suits, bring your friends and come ready to swim.

Entry cards are available at the Intramural Office, 136 Tully Gym. For more information call 644-2430.

FLAG FOOTBALL BEGINS

The 1985 flag football season opened last night with thirty-two teams lining up. All together 175 teams have entered play for this fall season. Team captains should pick up a copy of their schedule from Intramurals in 136 Tully Gym. The schedules reflect the opponent and field assignment for each game as well as changes in game day or time due to space conflicts.

Extra copies of the flag football rules are available in 136 Tully Gym. Major rule highlights and changes are as follows:

1. There is "no contact" screen blocking.
2. PAT's are worth one point if successful from the 5 yard line, or worth two points if successful from the 10 yard line.
3. Flag belts are furnished for teams that do not have their own.
4. No alcoholic beverages are allowed on IM fields.
5. All players must show their currently validated FSU ID card to be be eligible.

For most leagues, all teams that do not forfeit qualify for play-offs. The regular season games should be considered practice games to prepare for play-offs. The referees have a chance to learn their job as well so they are at their best when play-offs begin. Fraternity and sorority leagues play a five game season with the top two teams in each league qualifying for play-offs.

AUTUMN INTRAMURAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Tomorrow at noon is the deadline to sign up for the Autumn Intramural Tennis Tournament to be held this weekend, September 14-15. Skill divisions are beginners, intermediate and advanced for men and women. Singles, doubles and mixed doubles tournament play will be offered for all FSU students, faculty and staff. To enter, bring a new, unopened can of Wilson or Penn tennis balls for each division you enter to Intramurals, 136 Tully Gym. When you show up to play, the can is returned. Remember, all entries are due by noon Thursday. Draw times will be available on Friday. Don't pass up this opportunity to meet new people who share your love for tennis.

TRIATHLON!

You have seen the Ironman competition. You have watched in awe as hundreds of men and women dive into the Pacific Ocean for a two mile swim, stagger out to their bikes and ride 112 miles up and down the Hawaiian mountain coast, and end their day with a little 26.2 mile run. Just a simple morning and afternoon of relaxing exercise.

Now is your chance to get the slightest taste of that incredible torture. The intramural department is offering the miniest of triathlons: swim ¼ mile, bike 10 miles and run 3.1 miles and then go home and ponder the incredible feat those other folks do.

Nice long sleeve T-shirts to all finishers—entry forms available at Fleet Feet in the Westwood Shopping Center and room 136 Tully Gym. Join the fast growing number of Triathlon nuts—come October 5 and try a triathlon.

SKI THE ROCKIES!

Students, faculty and staff - Give yourself (or ask mom and dad) the Christmas present that will last a lifetime. Long after the glitter of tangible gifts has worn off you can enjoy the memories that can only be had by joining the Outdoor Pursuits Staff for our annual semster get away to the Colorado Rockies December 14-21, 1985.

Anyone who has ever been out West will tell you that nothing can match the awesome beauty of the Rockies or the exhiliration of skiing down the mountain side. If you've been to Carolina, West Virginia or New England, give yourself a treat—there's really no comparison, you'll never get a better chance—don't delay, DO IT!! Our destination this year is Breckenridge which features ski privileges at 4 different mountains, including Breckenridge, Keystone, Copper and A-Basin. Our package price includes round trip airfare via Eastern Airlines out of Tallahassee, ground transportation, 7 nights lodging at Sawmill Creek Condos, 6 days of lift tickets (good for all 4 mountains) and equipment rental. All you'll need to take care of is your personal clothing and food.

No, we haven't forgotten the price - all this for $695.00. Space is limited, and our two previous trips have sold out so don't be sorry and wish that you had gone ahead—you'll never regret it—GO FOR IT!!

To reserve your spot, a $250.00 deposit must be brought to the Campus Rec Office in 136 Tully Gym before September 26. Call 644-2430 for more information.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

The Tarpon Club, FSU's synchronized swimming sports club is looking for new members. NO previous synchro experience is necessary! If you're a good swimmer and interested in joining one of the oldest clubs at FSU...and one of the most fun groups...come over to the outdoor pool and check it out! We'll teach you some skills and tell you about the club September 11 through 13 from 5:30 to 7:00 pm at the pool. We're into fun, fitness, swimming, aerobics and weight work—if you are too—Tarpon club is for you. Both men and women are invited to join. Call Alicia at 644-4531 for more information.

FALL SWIMMING CLASSES

Swimming classes from Adult Beginning and Conditioning Swimming to Advanced Lifesaving are offered at the Aquatic Center this fall semester. Improve your skills and fitness in the pool this fall in our recreational classes. Call the Aquatic Center, 644-4531 for more information. Classes started September 9th.

SPORTS TRIVIA CONTEST - Week 2 answers

1. a. Jack Murphy, b. Shea, c. Comiskey, d. Fenway
2. Entertainment and Sports Programming Network
3. a. Dean, b. Forsch, c. Niekro, d. Boyer
4. Butterfly, breaststroke, backstroke, freestyle
5. Old Pig Dogs

Congratulations to last week's winner, Keith Johnson. His entry was the only one with all answers correct. Due to space restrictions, the Sports Trivia Contest will be postponed until next week.

this Bud's for you!

Rose breaks 'Ty' with Cobb; gets hit No. 4,192 (page 20)

Florida Flambeau

This is *your* weather!
Do you remember this voice? *Partly cloudy, dear, with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Lows near 70.* 'Oh, no, it's my old friend, same ol'...same ol'...stuff!

~~WEDNESDAY~~ THURSDAY, ~~SEPTEMBER~~ 12, 1985 — SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS — VOL. 73 NO. ~~13~~ 14



Expand-o-vating?

Doesn't look like much now, but in 1987 the brand spanking new FSU Student Union will be something to crow about. Until then, a question: a sign at the construction site announces "We're expandavating!" This combination word is a dangerous precedent, paving the way for such mutations as bordents (bored students), bafessors (bad professors) and tumesters (tough semesters). Makes you very crangy, doesn't it?

Photos by Terry Towery



Students must pay for quality degree says new chancellor

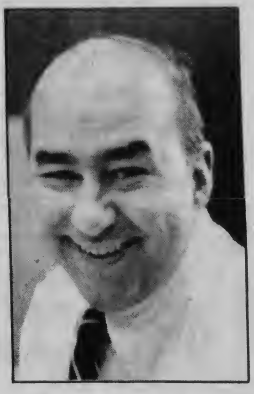
BY ROSE FLAGG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Balancing what's best for Florida's 135,000 college students and what's best for the state is no easy job.

Charlie Reed, newly-appointed chancellor of the State University System, is going to try and do just that, starting with what is perhaps the hottest issue on either side–tuition.

Students say they're paying too much, Gov. Bob Graham says it's not enough, and the Board of Education has taken a middle path, urging adoption of an indexing plan which would cap tuition hikes at a fixed rate over a set number of years, gradually increasing in regular increments until a desired level is reached.

Reed thinks tuition should be raised, and he's devised a plan he hopes will be fair to everyone–even if it turns out to be unpopular.



'We can have a good university system with the resources right now but we can't have a great one.'

—Charlie Reed

At a recent meeting with students from around the state, Reed announced he was ready to listen to their side of the tuition story, but they shouldn't expect too much.

"I told the students...that I had advocated an increase in tuition for the last six years that I was in the Governor's office...and just because I had come over here and become chancellor I wasn't gonna change my spots," he said.

The chancellor has strong opinions on the subject of tuition, saying if Floridians want a top-notch university system, it's time to get tough.

"I think we need to look at how much students need to pay, versus the cost. And maybe we ought to ask the people who are getting an M.D. education to pay a hell of a lot more for their education because, economically, they're going to benefit more from society," he said.

Reed wants to see university funding spread out across all levels of society, with contributions coming from the legislature, student fees, outside-government funding and private foundation donations.

He did concede that tuition increases are a two-way street, and that if tuition goes up, there should be a corresponding increase in the quality of student life and academic counseling, and a decrease in class size.

Tuition indexing should work, said Reed, if the ratio is right. Erratic tutition hikes each year which leave students and parents unprepared at fee-paying time are not the goal. He said more stability is needed for the system to be successful.

"You have to make it clear to students and parents," said Reed, that "here's what the tuition's gonna be and here's what it's going to be over the next four years."

Currently, students are paying about 16 percent of the cost of their education. Reed thinks it should be closer to 20 percent, the amount now being paid by community college

Turn to TUITION, page 5

FSU hosts two-day job fair

BY STEVE JOHNSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Robert O'Neal wants to help you find a career. That's why the director of FSU's Career Placement Services has coordinated "Seminole Futures '85" —two day gathering of students and business recruiters.

Featuring 130 representatives from 67 companies like Pepsi Cola, Inc. and Arthur Anderson Accounting, the gathering is a chance for students to quiz business leaders on the hard issues.

"We don't want people, particularly underclassmen, to be intimidated," said O'Neal. "This is a good opportunity for everyone to meet and to talk to these companies. They are anxious to meet the students here."

In keeping with the desire to keep the setting of Futures '85 as informal as possible, O'Neal said each student will be able to talk to as many of the company representatives as he or she chooses. The representatives will be stationed at tables in the old Rovetta Business Building.

Futures '85 is the first event of its kind at FSU—in the past, representatives have come to town individually, said O'Neal.

"We thought we'd try this out, see how it goes. This idea has been used at many other institutions for years," he said.

Businesses are as interested in this type of contact as students are, according to O'Neal. "The purpose of this event, in the companies' viewpoint, is a pre-recruitment opportunity," O'Neal said.

O'Neal is cautiously optimistic about the success of Futures '85.

"It's just so hard to predict what may happen," he said. "We can think in terms of an annual event later."

O'Neal said that all of the companies represented at the meeting will be back later this fall for interviews.

"Futures '85 will be a great opportunity for students to get to know what's 'out there'," O'Neal promised. "And that's not such a bad idea today, either. So if you're interested, come out."

Seminole Futures '85 will be held Thursday, Sept. 12 from noon to 5 p.m. and Friday, Sept. 13 from 9 to 11:30 and 1:30 to 4. All events will take place in FSU's Rovetta Business Building, rooms 214, 220, and 222. All events are free and open to the public. Call FSU Career Placement Services at 644-6431 for more information.

IN BRIEF

Order of Omega holds its first meeting tonight at 9 in Longmire Lounge. Call James at 599-9328 for more info.

Mature and returning students meet tonight at 5:30 in 246 Union. All students 23 or over are invited. Call Dee at 575-4319 for more information.

Delta Sigma Pi hosts an informational meeting tonight at 7 in 214 Starry Conference Room, business building. Mike Bornstein, student body president, is guest speaker. All business, economics and hospitality majors—including second semester freshman and sophomores—are invited. Call Mark at 575-9758 or Margarita at 757-8898 for more info.

FSU Gospel Choir holds rehearsal tonight at 6:30 in 205 Old Music Building. Call Lyndon at 644-1811 for more info.

Pre-Law Society presents "From LSAT to Partnership" with LSAT tutor and attorney Michael Sunderland, Friday, Sept. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in 204 Business.

FSU Sailing Club meets tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Call Rick at 644,6366 for more information.

BACCHUS meets with old and new members tonight at 7 at Flamingo Cafe, back room. Call Jeri Jo at 681-6147 for more information.

Applications for Scalphunters are available at the Booster office across from Theta Chi. Deadline is Monday, Sept. 16. There's a $5 application fee.

Real Estate Society holds an organizational meeting tonight at 6:30 in 202 Business. Call Doug at 385-8479 for more info.

Minority Student Council meets today at 4 in 250 Union. Call Bernard at 644-2614 for more info.

Black Players Guild holds a Talent Showcase informational meeting tonight at 6:30 in 221 Bellamy. Call Runita at 644-3125 for more info.

Seminole Divers whiz off for a Panama City dive this Saturday at 7 a.m. Meet at the dive locker. Call Phil at 385-2352 for more info.

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Ponderous wheels

Most of us don't think twice about toilets, sinks with running water and water fountains at work . We take them for granted.

But to the thousands of men and women who work in fields around the nation harvesting our fruits and vegetables, proper sanitation facilities are a pressing concern.

Although they often work for as long as 14 hours at a stretch and come into contact regularly with toxic pesticides, farmworkers still have no guaranteed sanitary facilities.

No toilets. Women either have to wait until they finish work for the day—a habit which usually results in bladder infections and other complications—or wear a long cotton skirt over their jeans so they can urinate in the fields like the men with some semblance of privacy.

No running water. Not only are agricultural workers seldom outfitted to protect them from the harmful pesticides they're constantly exposed to, they don't even have sinks or running water to wash the poison off.

According to the New York Times, Labor Secretary Bill Brock is now planning to give states 18 months to set sanitary standards for field facilities, with the threat of imposed federal standards if the states don't act within that time.

While Brock is at least slightly more advanced than his predecessor Robert Rowland—who thought it was a state matter pure and simple—his notion of a pressing response is seriously flawed.

That every worker in America doesn't already have the right to a toilet and running water on the job is scandal enough. Rather than mince about with lengthy timetables and threatened federal action, Brock should immediately right this horrible wrong. Because of the Labor Department's unwillingness to set aside petty politics and act honorably regarding field sanitation conditions, American farmworkers currently suffer from parasitic illnesses at obscenely high levels. Their economic woes are amplified by the lack of anything resembling basic sanitary standards.

If Brock wanted to do something really courageous, he'd go ahead and make those standards federal law—now. The health of American workers should not have to be jeopardized while waiting for the rusty wheels of the federal bureaucracy to turn.

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NUEVO MUNDO

From Johannesburg to Santiago

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

On a wall in one of Santiago's overcrowded, working-class neighborhoods it says, "We've lost everything, now let's lose our fear."

In that same neighborhood, mothers are encouraging their daughters to become prostitutes to prevent their families from starving to death.

And in the heart of Chile's capital city, thousands march to protest General Augusto Pinochet's repressive tactics. Pinochet's military regularly launches attacks on the streets of Santiago in search of "communists."

They use American-made automatic weapons, Israeli-manufactured Uzis and snatch innocent people from their homes and families. Since last November, when Pinochet ordered a "state of seige," more than 40,000 Chileans have been arrested for "subversion."

South African President Pieter Botha would be proud.

• • •

It was twelve years ago Wednesday that Pinochet and his thugs—with the help of U.S. intelligence and weaponry—bombed the presidential palace, killing democratically-elected President Salvador Allende Gossens and establishing brutal military rule.

Over those 12 years, Pinochet's gross violations of human rights—Chile's jail cells cry of torture—and censorship have been well-documented. But what is seldom reported in the U.S. media is the rapid deterioration of the Chilean economy at the hands of Pinochet and his "Chicago School" economists.

Once in power, Pinochet reversed Allende's policy of diversifying internal production and instead encouraged the development of one or two select export items, like copper. One of Latin America's richest and most fertile countries, soon lost its self-sufficient status and the nation's working force became slaves to foreign interests. By the early '80s, the entire Chilean economy had collapsed—the country faced a multi-billion dollar debt. In 1973, the external debt was $4 billion. Today it tops $22 billion.

On the 12th anniversary of the U.S.-engineered coup, 65 percent of Chile's 11 million people exist on $120 a month. Unemployment rates are as high as 65 percent in working-class neighborhoods. Living standards of the middle-class have plummeted. Often there are four families crammed into small apartments in Santiago's housing complexes.

• • •

Now, the U.S. government must raze what it has created in Chile. But while Ronald Reagan has been verbally critical of Pinochet's repressive measures—especially since the declaration of a state of emergency there—the Reagan administration's actions have been to the contrary.

The U.S. continues to supply Pinochet with the guns he needs to wage war against his own people.

In February, Asst. Secretary of State for Interamerican Affairs Langhorne Motley travelled to Chile and met with opposition leaders. In those talks, Motley pressed for the acceptance of the 1980 constitution which justifies Pinochet's human rights violations. He also called for dialogue with the government that excludes all communist party members—despite the fact that they won 16 percent of the vote in 1973.

Chilean naval officials were invited to an Interamerican Naval Conference this spring and on May 15, the Chilean and U.S. governments reached an agreement that would allow our space shuttle to land on Chile's Easter Island in case of emergency. The multi-million dollar project militarizes the island with sophisticated equipment, yet NASA says the chances of the space shuttle ever landing there are one in ten million!

More likely, the Reagan administration is eager to set up strategic bases to provide instant global links for its military. Former Chilean journalist Christian Opaso suggests that Easter Island serves as the perfect military base—"it's 2,350 miles away from the mainland and that much closer to the Soviet Union," wrote Opaso in a recent *In These Times* article.

The U.S. officially banned military aid to Chile in 1976. But as with the Nicaraguan counterrevolutionaries, plenty of U.S. money and military aid has flowed into Pinochet's hands. For instance, the last foreign aid package passed by Congress included so-called humanitarian aid to the Chilean air force—including ejectors for pilot seats of Chilean jet fighters. Non-lethal aid, said the administration.

As in South Africa, reform according to Pinochet is purely window dressing. Nothing has changed in Chile.

Former congressman Robert Drinan—who recently visited Chile for the International League of Human Rights—wrote in the *New York Times* that the people of Chile have had enough.

"I saw water cannons waiting to quell demonstrators. I saw too-deep frustration among the 11.8 million people who are humiliated by the torture, murders, harrassment and the exiling of citizens who are heirs to one of the richest democratic traditions in Latin America.

The Reagan administration seems to have no trouble with imposing strict sanctions on countries like Nicaragua and Cuba which it says are "serious human rights violators." Yet when it comes to this country's friendly fascist states—including South Africa and Pinochet's Chile—Reagan quietly turns his head.

The U.S. has the power to bring change in Chile, to bring back civilian rule and to restore decency. As Drinan put it, Ronald Reagan owes the people of Chile no less.

The writer has an M.A. degree in International Affairs from Florida State University.



Photo by Terry Towery

'Maybe we ought to ask the people who are getting an M.D. education to pay a hell of a lot more for their education because, economically, they're going to benefit more from society.'
—Charlie Reed

Tuition from page 1

students.

"We can have a good university system with the resources right now that the students and the Legislature put in, but we can't have a great university system," said Reed. "We won't be in *Time* magazine with that effort."

Money alone won't do it, though, he conceeded. More top-quality students are needed, and the striving for excellence has to begin before they reach college.

"I agree that it's the job of the public school system to prepare students to enter the university system," said Reed. "I have told the universities over and over again that we will never have a great university system in Florida if we don't have a better public school system."

But until that happens, said Reed, there'll be a need for programs like the College Level Academic Skills Test.

Made up of four subtests that measure writing, reading, grammar and math skills, CLAST is administered to college sophomores who must pass it before they can move into their junior year.

The performance of black and Hispanic students who take the CLAST has been historically low. Most educators agree it's because minority students come to college without taking the necessary college preparatory courses in high school.

And although high school guidance counselors carry the bulk of the blame for these ill-prepared students, some say CLAST adds yet another layer of discrimination to the problem, causing universities to abandon minority students.

Reed disagrees. He claims CLAST is not discriminatory, but says for those students admitted to the system who need help, there is a better alternative than CLAST.

"There're always going to be some exceptions to our university system," Reed admitted. "What we've got to do is give (students) a diagnostic test (to determine) their specific shortcomings, design an individualized education program to meet that and make sure the student puts in the effort to do that."

Then, said Reed, the universities won't have to be in the developmental course, remedial course or compensatory course business. He expects, though, that it'll take five to eight years to phase out programs like CLAST.

In the meantime, he's written letters to all the superintendents in Florida, all the guidance counselors, and all the principals, telling them what the expectations are and what the credit requirements are.

If that doesn't work, said Reed, pressure from outside the academic environment will.

"When the parents start to realize that their children aren't able to enter the university system because they can't meet some minimum admission standards...the parents will demand some accountability," said Reed.

Odds are some of Reed's programs will not meet with Graham's approval, which could lead to a showdown between the two men who've been friends for the past 13 years. What would happen then?

"I can't conceive that we'd have a disagreement," Reed said. "We think alike, we have very similar values, we have similar expectations on education. Also, I think I'd like to have the opportunity to talk him into anything."

Reed just may get that chance the next time the Legislature meets to discuss tuition increases.

Until then, he'll be busy concentrating on what he says are his top priorities right now- "to continue the qualitative improvements that have been made (in higher education) and to get the resources to make that improvement possible."

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Who'da thunk this muddy rubble could be transformed into a posh law school that attracts appellate court cases?

Law schoolers get their days in court

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Case number AX-352:

In 1983, 30-year-old Judy Ann Kelly went to a Panama City bar, picked up a 16-year-old boy, and returned to her apartment with him. The two had sex.

Afterwards, the boy—Timothy Michael Kirkland—drove the woman into a heavily-wooded area. According to his testimony, the woman took a knife from her purse and demanded the boy's cash or his life. Kirkland, in turn, produced a tire iron from the car's trunk and beat the woman to death.

In 1984, Kirkland was charged with first degree (pre-meditated) murder and sentenced to life imprisonment. Although Kirkland never denied committing the murder, he insists the murder was not pre-planned and that he should have received the lesser second-degree murder conviction.

The question is whether the few seconds it took for him to get the tire iron from the trunk constitutes pre-meditation.

• • •

Kirkland's appeal was but one of seven which the First District Court of Appeals heard when it relocated its proceedings to the B.K. Roberts College of Law courtroom Tuesday and Wednesday.

The seven appeals included two criminal cases, and other cases dealing with public utilities, the environment, professional regulation, personal injury and insurance law. Nearly 60 students filtered in and out between their classes to watch the action.

"It was an experiment," said Law School Dean Sandy D'Alemberte. "We wanted to see whether the students and the faculty liked our doing this type of thing."

And not only did the Court's two-day visit provide an educational experience for the law students, but it also gave them a chance to actually question the three-judge panel during the half-hour question and answer session which followed the cases each day.

But according to D'Alemberte, the "experiment" started out a bit slowly.

"On Tuesday, not too many students knew about," said D'Alemberte. "And it's too bad, but not too many students saw (the Kirkland vs. State) case." That case was the first one heard by the judges Tuesday morning.

"But (Wednesday), there was a very large turnout," he said. "I'd like to see the students' and faculty's reaction to our doing this."

The opportunity to see the appellate court's workings is not that rare, said D'Alemberte. "It's easy for them to just walk across the street (where the court normally sits)." What was different were the question and answer sessions in which both the students and judges participated at the end of the each day's business.

"It was a unique opportunity for them to actually question the judges," said Associate Dean Steve Goldstein. "And I think the judges really warmed to their task. The adrenalin starts to flow, if you will, when you're in front of an audience."

Students asked the judges how they decided cases, when they wrote their opinions after hearing cases, and what kind of behavior they liked or disliked seeing in attorneys who present cases to them.

"I think it was something both the students and the judges enjoyed very much" Goldstein said.

One first year law student—22-year-old Jack McMullen—found the proceedings "enlightening, to say the least."

"I had had no idea about what went on in appellate court hearings. Now I know," he said.

But another student — 22-year-old Scott Rost— wanted to see Tuesday's proceeding but couldn't.

"I'm not dressed appropriately," Rost said, looking down at his shorts and cut-off t-shirt. "I found out about this last week, but I can't exactly ride my bike to school dressed up in a suit."

D'Alemberte said he'd enjoy more activities like this going on in the court room.

"Someday we'd like to see the 11th District Court of Appeals (located in Atlanta) come here."

Judge Dick Mills—one member of the three-judge panel who held court both days—said he thoroughly enjoyed the two-day event.

"It went very well," he said, "There was good conduct throughout."

As to whether the Court might show up again in the law school's courtroom— which is, by the way, slightly larger than the Appellate Court's own courtroom— Mills said that depended on what the Court decides this fall.

Sometime in September or October he said, all 11 appellate Judges will meet to decide whether the court's appearance at the Law School courtroom will become a regular affair.

Until then, law students will either have to watch the videotapes made of the seven appeals or walk across the street when they're hungry for anymore appellate court action.

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planet waves

world

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA— President **Pieter Botha** pledged Wednesday to abolish a major pillar of apartheid by restoring citizenship to millions of blacks, but he rejected President **Reagan's** appeal to reform race laws as "fighting with windmills."

Nobel Peace Prize Laureate **Bishop Desmond Tutu** warned he would call for a **weeklong national strike** unless the government lifts a seven-week state of emergency, pulls the army out of black townships, charge or release detained prisoners and meet with black leaders.

Meanwhile, in **WASHINGTON**—The Senate, under heavy White House pressure, Wednesday **repulsed** a second Democratic challenge of President Reagan's foreign policy and refused to consider tough economic sanctions against South Africa.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iraqi warplanes **Bombed Iran's Kharg Island** oil terminal and claimed to have hit a "large naval target" Wednesday. Iran said its navy confiscated the cargo of a Chinese-owned ship detained at the entrance to the Persian Gulf.

MANILA, Philippines—President **Ferdinand Marcos** celebrated his 68th birthday Wednesday, telling a crowd of thousands at a downtown park that "voices" were telling him it was not yet time to relinquish power.

Hours later, about 500 students marched on the U.S. Embassy, denouncing American support for Marcos and **burning a mock American flag** near the compound's gates.

nation

KNOXVILLE, Tenn—A skydiving smuggler carrying more than **50 pounds of cocaine** plunged to his death in a backyard Wednesday when his parachute failed to open, police said.

The football-size bundles of cocaine found on the dead man had an estimated street value of **$50 million,** police said.

WASHINGTON— The Senate opened debate Wednesday on legislation that would grant **amnesty to illegal aliens** who have lived in the United States since 1980 but would try to stem the flow of immigration by erecting barriers to hiring unlawful aliens.

The measure is similar to bills passed twice by the Senate but which died in the final days of the last two Congresses.

state

Tallahassee-Agriculture Commissioner **Doyle Conner** Wednesday **blocked clemency for Roswell Gilbert,** saying he has not changed his mind about keeping Gilbert behind bars for killing his ailing wife.

Conner said he saw no reason to allow Gilbert to pursue his appeals from his home, rather than from his jail cell. Three other Cabinet members said last week they would not reconsider Gilbert's fate.

Woman fights death sentence

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE—A lawyer for the only woman on Florida's death row told the state Supreme Court Wednesday that the multiple shooting of a Duval County cop during an arrest did not warrant the death penalty.

Lawyer Glenna Reeves conceded that Andrea Hicks Jackson killed Deputy Gary Bevel in 1983 to avoid arrest on charges of filing a false police report. Under Florida law, killing anyone to avoid arrest may be counted as a reason to impose capital punishment.

But Reeves said Jackson deserves a new sentencing hearing because the trial judge improperly allowed Duval County Sheriff Dale Carson to tell the jury how Bevel's death disrupted his force. Intent to disrupt law enforcement or any other government function may also be considered during death cases.

Reeves said without evidence Jackson intended the shooting to cause the disruption Carson described, allowing prosecutors to argue both "aggravating circumstances" amounted to a sort of double jeopardy.



TCC faces classroom shortage in wake of enrollment increase

BY DAVID S. STERN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

With statewide community college registration in decline, Tallahassee Community College was unprepared for this term's nine percent increase in enrollment.

Assistant to TCC President Jeff Schembera said that TCC, which last year served the 4,885 students, does not have the classroom space to accomoddate its current 5,300-member student body.

Some increased enrollment was expected, but the level of increase was unforeseen, Schembera explained.

Last April, TCC officials presented a report to the Legislature which projected three percent per year growth of its already replete student body and called for $4.3 million to build an additional classroom facility. The bill did not pass.

Different legislators had different reactions and different explanations.

Rep. Al Lawson (D-Tallahassee) said that much of the educational funding for this area was depleted by the Florida A&M University/Florida State University Institute for Engineering. Lawson said that the new building was not a high priority with Executive Director of Community Colleges Clark Maxwell, Jr.

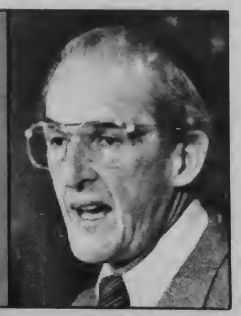


Rep. Al Lawson (D-Tallahassee) said that much of the educational funding for this area was depleted by the Florida A&M University/Florida State University Institute for Engineering.

"There is not much I could do to help," said Maxwell, a former state senator from Melbourne. "The responsibility for obtaining the funding is with the local legislators. They must have decided to fund something else.

Education reform advocate Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach) said there was no cause for concern. His reply to the situation was, "Let them take night classes." Gordon stands opposed to the construction project.

'Last year, students were scared by community college reform'
—Sen. Jack Gordon



Senate Education Committee Chairman Curtis Peterson (D-Lakeland) said community colleges in other parts of the state deserve higher precedence because Tallahassee already has adequate facilities. TCC's construction project will be readdressed during the next session, he said.

Rep. Herb Morgan (D-Tallahassee), who sits on the House Higher Education Appropriations Committee, said, "I am confident it will pass during the coming session. It was a high priority item last time—now it is a higher priority item."

In addition to the new building, Schembera said, "We hope for a special appropriation to renovate the old P.E. building for classroom."

Currently, TCC is dealing with the lack of classroom space by holding lectures in conference rooms, at Lively Vocational-Technical Center and in state office buildings. Also numerous classes have been enlarged, Schembera said.

Many students are grudgingly taking evening classes. Lesbia G. Cisdillo, a sophomore biology major, complained that she has to come back at night after her day classes.

Several students expressed their dislike of the large classes while others said that class size was a greater problem at FSU.

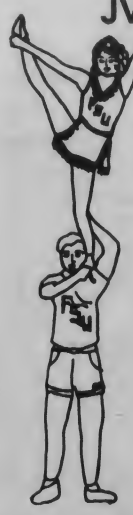
While TCC's ascended enrollment is unique, Schembera attributed the rise to higher academic standards state-wide. He said that more students are prepared for college now.

"We think reform in the high schools is the cause," he said. "Last year students were scared by community college reform (like the Gordon rule). Now they are giving it a try."

Gordon suggested that TCC may be attracting students away from FSU and FAMU.

Gordon's claim could be justified, since 75 percent of TCC's students are in programs that will allow them to continue at senior institutions. Statewide, less than half of the students at similar institutions are in such programs.

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Photo by Bob O'Lary

The Slut Boys are back!

BY J.L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

It's the year 2050 in Tallahassee. An unrepentant old punker who has spent his life working for the state and is now retired and living on a state pension is sitting in his favorite chair, trying to ignore the whines of his 13 year old grandson. The kid is howling on the theme of "there's nothing to do in Tallahassee." The kid finally wears down and sits staring at his own feet. Then he brightens up. "Hey gramps tell me about the Slut Boys again. Tell me about the good old days."

The old man peers over his Swank *magazine at the kid. "You want to hear that story* again, *you little scuzzball?"*

It could happen. The hard-rocking, hard-partying garage band called the Slut Boys is already a part of Tallahassee legend. The band—Jim Ballard, Ben Wilcox, Bill McCluskey, and Donnie Crenshaw—hasn't been an item-about-town since 1982 (Crenshaw lives in New York now). But once or twice a year, on that rare occasion, the Slut Boys reunite to shake local fans down to their foundations with primal, rough-edged rock. Tonight will be one of those rare occasions—the Slut Boys will reunite on the stage of the Musical Moon to play their guts out for all comers—the legend lives.

The Moon, which generally books more mainstream bands, isn't the kind of place you'd really expect the Slut Boys to turn up at. But in a recent interview, Ballard and Wilcox both said "they came to us." Rosanne Cash, who had been slated for tonight, cancelled and on Friday, Sept. 6, Grant Peeples of the Musical Moon contacted the Sluts.

Both Ballard and Wilcox point out that they've been phenomenal money-makers for local club owners in the past. "We jammed a thousand people on a Sunday night at Bullwinkle's," Ballard said. "We've sold a lot of beers for management."

Where did this band that could draw a crowd of a thousand to Bullwinkle's come from? Ballard, Wilcox, McCluskey and Crenshaw started playing together in high school in 1972. They stayed together until 1975, then split until the summer of 1980.

In 1980, Tallahassee was ready to thrash and the shows

Turn to SLUTS, page 11



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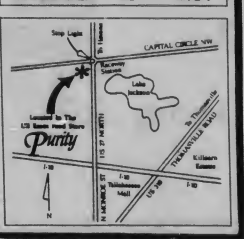
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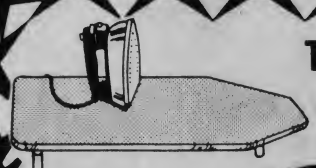
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Peach or Rhubarb Pie each for $1.99
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Seafood

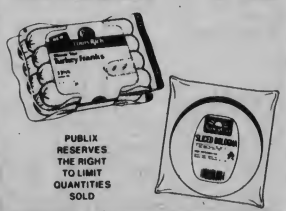
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"We jammed a thousand people, on a Sunday night, at Bullwinkle's " Ballard said. "We've sold a lot of beers for management."

Sluts from page 9

at the now-defunct Lucky Horseshoe began to attract a loyal following. "We were the first really crazy band in this area," Ballard said. "We didn't give a shit about anything.

"Eighty-one was the big year," Ballard continued. "Controversy was the word for '81. There was the infibrillation poster. We got cancelled at the Downunder for that. There was the dog food incident. We got about ten pounds of dog chow and threw it on everybody at Bullwinkle's."

The band was also playing with some NAMES at the now-gone Tommy's—the Fleshtones, Joan Jett, the Psychedelic Furs, Iggy Pop. "We went and picked up Iggy Pop at the airport," said Wilcox. "We didn't know what we were doing. His manager has told us not to talk to him about drugs. He comes walking up, the first thing he says is 'who's got the charlie?' He liked our band. He said we were all hicks, but he liked our band."

Of that time when everything came together, Wilcox said, "It was too good to be true in Tallahassee."

Maybe it was. In 1982, McClusky moved out of town. He came back by the

Turn to SLUTS, page 13

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FOOD NEWS

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Candy-coated codfish—it sounds like the worst idea ever. But scientists at Rutgers University say they've hooked onto a way to take the fishy flavor out of fish. What's left is a high-protein product that can be dipped in chocolate or sugar and sold as candy.

• • •

The Bulgarian News Agency reports that a crop scientist in the Balkan nation has succeeded in growing a tomato the size of a watermelon. The titanic tomato weighed in at just under four pounds, equivalent to a dozen normal-sized tomatoes. The press report said it could be held "only with difficulty in the palms of the hands of its proud owner."

• • •

California farmers are trying to weed out a growing problem...crop rustlers. Last year, crooks pilfered plums, lifted lettuce, snatched spinach and grabbed garbanzo beans to the tune of 50 million dollars. To nab the light-fingered poachers, some farmers are using helicopters for nighttime "vege-lante" patrols of their fields. Others are having the police set up stakeouts near the valued veggies.

• • •

If pasta has been showing up more on your dinner plate recently, you're not alone. Our consumption of spaghetti, macaroni and other noodles has doubled in the last decade. Americans now slurp-up more than a million tons of pasta each year. That works out to about 11 pounds for every man, woman and child.

• • •

Microwave ovens could go the way of the wood stove. The newest range in the home cooks with...magnets. The "Fasar" stove uses a magnetic field to heat the pot. But—unlike microwave ovens—won't affect hands, napkins or anything that won't conduct magnetism. Backers say the Fasar is safer than microwave and cheaper to use than either gas or electric stoves. But if you're attracted to the idea, a magnetic range will cost you 15 hundred dollars.

• • •

How long is lunch at the top? Only 90 minutes, says a new study that debunks the popular notion of two and three hour business lunches. What's more, the survey found bigwigs get out for lunch only twice a week, while middle managers get out of the office barely more than once a week.

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COUPON
50¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Field Master Dog Food
25-lb. bag
(Effective Sept. 12-18, 1985) (C)

"There was the dog food incident. We got about ten pounds of dog chow and threw it on everybody at Bullwinkle's."

Sluts from page 11

end of 1982, but then drummer Crenshaw left for New York. Wilcox and Ballard still write songs together and they have what Ballard calls "our alter ego," a band called the Purple Heads.

Eventually, the Slut Boys hope to get together and cut an album. Until then, we can all hope for those rare occasions like tonight for a chance to see a local legend. "We deserve to be a legend in Tallahassee," said Wilcox. "If you can't get money, you at least deserve notoriety."

The Slut Boys will be appearing tonight at the Musical Moon. As Ballard put it, it's probably better to "come late and drink early," so don't count on the show starting until sometime after 9. Cover charge will be $3. Call 222-MOON for more information.

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D.K. ROBERTS



The Young One's prototype for God

TV VD airs Sunday

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

We are the young ones, bachelor boys, crazy wild-eyed big bottomed anarchists! —Trendy Rick

When the punk gets bored, he puts a handgrenade in the fridge. There is much talk of "bottoms." Everyone calls everyone else *bastard*. All lines are shouted.

This ain't your usual Teevee. This ain't *Family Ties*. This is Dadaist television.

The show is called *The Young Ones*. It loiters with intent on MTV of a Sunday night at the godly hour of 11:30 p.m. squashed between Levis button-fly 501 ads and the Dead or Alive video. VJ Knucklehead Martha Quinn calls it "England's new hit comedy."

Shows what she knows. The BBC spewed forth the series in 1984. Its one-year run horrified many, even aficionados of the laugh-track. But as with things dedicated to *epatering* the *bourgeoisie*, it got itself a cult following and turned its five young stars, all British pub and club comedians, into media heroes with publishing contracts and juicy parts in legitimate theater.

The idea (such as it is): there are these four spotty-faced, probably-smelly, near-destitute students living together in a condemned house with a payphone by the front door and dirt in every crevice. Vyvyan (Adrian Edmonson) is a punk with five silver studs in his forehead and a voice like a blender on puree, Rick (Rik Mayall) has a tiny trendy pigtail down his scrawny neck and giggles a lot. Neil (Nigel Planer) the hippy is professionally morose, has 28 lucky bongs, and seems to have wrens nesting in his long dusty locks, while Mike and Spiv (Christopher Rexen) never takes off his shades. Alexei Sayle, currently wasting time and talent in *The Bride*, leaps into scenes playing everything from the landlord to an elephant-headed by the deity that sings "Stop! (In the Name of Love)."

The boys lurch through disjointed adventures for about 35 minutes every week (Brit shows run for wonky time periods) running into psychotic sitcom situations that plunge them into a twilight zone of weirdness and non-linear logic—that kind of imploded slapstick which made Monty Python so worrisome to the rational faculties. But the Pythoids were nice, neat oxonians with silly voices and undandruffy hair. The *Young Ones* lads are neat and *Young Ones* lines are tasteless, scatological, and the opposite of germ-free TV, VD.

The *Young Ones* dares to do what nothing on the American Reaganista-tube even thinks about—that is, be political, critical, satirical (albeit in a goofy way)—of the ruling elite. There are constant references to "Thatcher-and-unemployment" as if it were one word. When the lads need a loan, they have to go to the "Fascist Pig Bank."

In one episode, they get to appear on *University Challenge*, a student game show like College Bowl. Their goggle-eyed and snivelling team faces a slick Oxbridge foursome in dinner jackets and tiaras, all top-heavy with titles, tipsy on champagne and stuffed with knowledge of names and dates. All the lads know are disgusting statistics about mucus or bowel movements from the *Guiness Book of World Records*. They are in danger of losing horribly. So they cheat.

Nobody ever said they were good boys.

The comedy of *The Young Ones* is a threatening hybrid of the Three Stooges, the

Turn to VD, page 15

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REVIEW

Sting's drummer does one on his own

BY ROBERT ANTHONY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Stewart Copeland, *The Rhythmatist* (A&M)

If the Police were anything during their eight-year career, they were a musician's band. They appeared at a time when the role of the rock musician sorely needed redefinition. Rather than the blustery soloing that had become the norm in the bad old days of the late '70s, the Police used dynamics and accents to give intensity to their finely-crafted music. The driving force behind the group's instrumental attack was drummer Stewart Copeland, who has influenced countless drummers, as well as non-drummers, in the past few years.

We've all seen and heard what Gordon Sumner (a.k.a. Sting) has been doing lately; A fine solo LP with some terrific young jazz musicians and not-so-fine acting roles in *Dune* and *The Bride*. While *The Rhythmatist* is bound to get lost in the ballyhoo over Sumner's escapades, it is every bit the record that *Dream of the Blue Turtles* is. *The Rhythmatist*, Copeland's third solo outing, is a document of his travels to several nations in East and West Africa and in fact serves as a soundtrack to a movie based on his travels. While a viewing of the film would undoubtedly put the record in a clearer perspective, it isn't necessary to enjoy the music.

Side one, the more "African" of the two, consists of two Copeland pieces, and three collaborations with Zairian musician Ray Lema. The latter work is in the vein of the African pop music of King Sunny Ade or Fela, although the use of Copeland on over dubbed guitar, keyboard and percussion gives the music a more western feel than the huge Afrobeat groups that may have six or seven guitars and twice that many percussionists. Nevertheless, the feel is authentic enough and the melodies are eminently singable, although the alternation of African and English lyrics makes singing along a bit of a chore. The Copeland pieces are more atmospheric and make extensive use of the Fairlight, a computerized musical instrument that digitally records, or samples, any sound and transfers it to a piano-styled keyboard. The orchestral sounds and many of the sounds of tribesmen and nature are a result of this instrument.

Side two, which is all Copeland, harkens back to his earlier efforts, the soundtrack to *Rumble Fish* and the fun *Klark Kent* EP in the mood shifts during pieces and the use of rock drumming and pithy guitar parts. "Serengeti Long Walk" and "African Dream" feature narrations by Copeland graphically detailing the monstrous heat and confrontational nature of wild animals in the African countryside. Copeland's playing is superb throughout the record, and the intermingling of musical and natural sounds is fascinating, giving *The Rhythmatist* a continuity unusual for a soundtrack LP.

Copeland's latest project is to compose the score for a new version of "King Lear" to be performed by the San Francisco Ballet. With the rate of activity kept up by Copeland and Sting, a Police reunion might be underwhelming indeed.

VD from page 14

Little Rascals and Bugs Bunny. It is messy.

It is cruel. That warm family feeling American sit-coms insist on is utterly lacking. Neil says glumly to his mates "You all hate me, don't you?" His pal Rick replies "Yes, we do." He means it.

Scenes come from outer space and go back there. Neil goes up to his room to find it occupied by a virulent family watching snooker on his telly. "Don't put your tongue in Rover's ear," says Mum. "I just want to see what his brain tastes like," says Junior.

It's not that the writers (who are also the actors, most of the time),are on cocaine, no matter what you might think. They would scorn such an upper middle class stimulant. They probably sniff glue. *Cheap* glue.

Last week's episode was particularly offensive and pointless. Rick was informed that his parents were dead. The ghost of his father (Alexei Sayle) appeared and tried to sell him some dubious real estate. The boys fell on hard financial times and commenced to starving. Mike was backlit and declared he'll never go hungry again while clutching the remnants of a cream cracker. God, in Elton John diamond specs and feather boa appeared briefly.

Sort of a "Rocky and Bullwinkle" plot seen on acid.

Last things: the lads then ran off into the country in a purloined red double-decker bus, ramming it through a giant Cliff Richard billboard and off the side of a mountain. Crash and burn. They all die. Surprise. But like the cartoon characters they are, they'll be back next week to mess with the minds of young Americans.

Rude boys can't fail. Or as Moe, Larry and Curly would say: "Nyuk nyuk nyuk nyuk."

The Young Ones *airs Sunday night at 11:30 on MTV, cable channel 25.*

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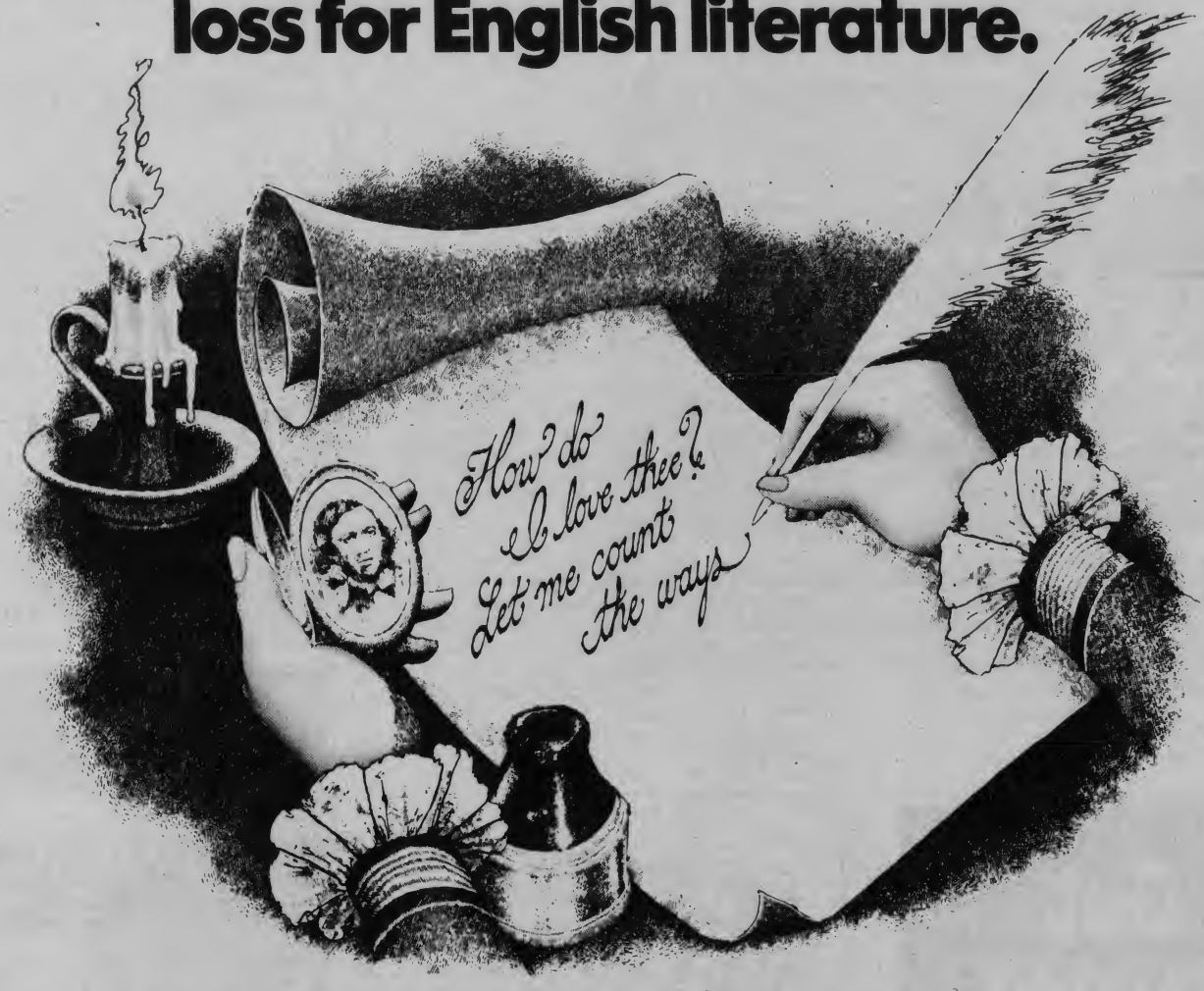
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SPORTS



Photo by Deborah Thomas

FSU Rugby: parties, victories, championships

BY LARRY BONETTI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After pounding heads with the Nebraska Cornhuskers on Saturday, chances are the Seminoles didn't invite the Big Red out for beers after the game.

Yet, partying with your opponent after a contest is the tradition in a game which is just as physical as football: rugby.

"Rugby is a very social game and a great sport," said Michael Garmen, a two-year member of the FSU Rugby club. "After a match, both teams go out and socialize together...I've made a lot of friends from our club and clubs across the nation and England."

But socializing is not the primary reason FSU's Men's and Women's Rugby Clubs play the sport. They are out for championships.

And they've been very successful. Both squads have won regional and national championships.

"Last year was the first in three years we didn't win the Southeastern championship," said Men's player-coach Peter Tesch. "We have a lot of returning players from championship teams in '83 and '84, and we have a good chance of recapturing the Southeastern championship."

While the men can claim some triumphs, they can't even begin to dream about the success their counterparts on the women's team have had.

In the last four years, the Lady 'Noles have captured the national championship three times and were runners-up the one year they didn't take the crown.

The Tribe has not only been impressive as a team—they are individually outstanding. Nine of the Lady 'Noles will represent the Eastern United States on a team which will tour Europe this fall.

"Each year the competition around the country gets stronger, but it's hard to think about defending our title because a lot of us are gearing up for Europe," said last year's Most Valuable Player in the nation, Cathy Kojm.

The Lady Ruggers are presently preparing for a trip to Boston on Sept. 21 to compete against rugby clubs from across America in the Women of Excellence sports festival.

While they have to battle some tough opponents on the field, both men's and women's teams have to face a struggle off the field: financing. The clubs do receive some help from the Rec Council for traveling expenses, equipment and hosting other clubs, but most of the money has to come from outside sources.

In order to reach regional and national championships, the teams must sell shirts, posters and even hold car washes.

This weekend, the women's team will be featured on ESPN's World Class Women program. Taped earlier, it will be shown on Sept. 13 at 9:30 a.m. and on Sept. 14 at 10 a.m.

But you don't have to be a world-class athlete to play for either club. The clubs welcome new faces to join them.

"We welcome any new players, but we're hoping for more college students," said Garmen. "Right now, we are in a great situation for new players...we have a lot of older players who will be leaving soon so this gives new students a chance to learn from them and step right in."

The men's team has picked up several players from other clubs, but knowledge of the game is not important to join.

"To play rugby a new player doesn't need any prior knowledge of the sport, but does need to be in good shape," said eight-year veteran Bruce Hill. "Conditioning is 75 percent of the game. If we can get a good athlete we can

Turn to RUGBY, page 20

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Deadline September 25, 1985.

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ORGANIZATIONS

JOIN THE FSU DANCE CLUB to learn disco & ballroom dancing. The $5 per semester dues includes lessons and parties. Our first meeting will be held Thursday Sept 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior Citizen Center located at 1400 N. Monroe. For more information call 224-0908 or 222-4728.

FSU STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION FALL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN ALUMNI AFFAIRS OFFICE AT LONGMIRE THROUGH SEPT 13. APPLY NOW FOR CAMPUS INVOLVEMENT!

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THE PARTY CONTINUES
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OUT OF SHAPE??
FSU Karate Club offers free beg. and adv. classes Tues. and Thurs. in 213 Montgomery Gym at 7:00 p.m. For more info contact Craig Bloch at 893-2712 and leave a message. Classes are free and no registration is needed.

TICKETS

WANT 3 MEMPHIS ST "COUPONS" CALL 222-0450 ASK FOR DON OR LEAVE MESSAGE.

I NEED 2 HOMECOMING COUPONS. CALL 576-0776 AFTER 4:00 PM PLEASE KEEP TRYING!! THANKS!

In need of Memphis St. tickets. Will trade any of last 4 game tickets: Call Dee 681-0522.

PERSONALS

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Fall Bible study, Thursday 7:30 p.m. Christian Campus house, 524 W. College Ave. (⅓ blk from Westcott on College Ave; around the corner from Bill's bookstore). Call 224-1958 for info or transport. Everyone welcome.

MUSICAL MOON NOTICE:
Did you witness someone fall on the steps inside the Musical Moon Sat July 6th 1985 at about 10:30 p.m.? If you did, pls contact Joanna Rosner 912-228-1520 or T. Mark Thedieck 912-228-9488 Attorney's at law (call collect).

HOW TO KISS
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HOT ROD

Rattlers to strike back after loss

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If last Saturday's Bold City Classic game against Georgia Southern was Florida A&M's first test of the year, look for the Rattlers to pass a few they're supposed to fail this season.

Sure, FAMU lost 27-21 and they looked bad in the first and third quarters, but when the Rattlers gon on a roll, the Eagles were hard-pressed to stop them.

Take, for example, the comeback the Rattlers staged in the final quarter. Down 27-7, the Rattlers scored twice after finely-engineered drives by quarterback Mike Kelly to make the game a bit more exciting. Had Gene Atkins not been so zealous, roughing the punter with 2:33 left, FAMU would have stood a decent chance of pulling out the win.

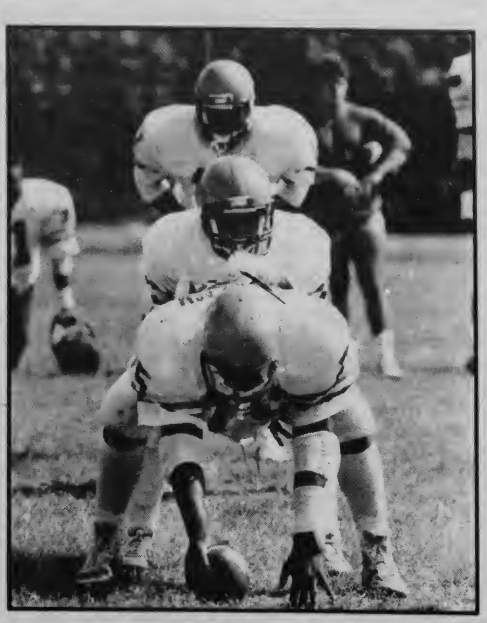


Photo by Bob O'Lary

FAMU quarterback Mike Kelly

"I was very pleased with the play of our team in the second and fourth quarters," FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard said. "They could have rolled over and died, but they didn't. We just needed to improve on our first and third quarter play."

It was FAMU's first quarter play that hurt them the most. The Rattler's failed to take advantage of three Eagle fumbles. In the end, that proved to be FAMU's downfall.

"It really hurt me that we couldn't capitalize on those fumbles," Hubbard said after the game. "If we had been able to score after those turnovers we might have won the game."

Had the Rattlers scored twice in the first half, they could have buried the Eagles in a hole too deep to climb out of. The game was Georgia Southern's opener and in the early going it showed.

The Eagles held only a 10-7 lead at the half, but outscored the Rattlers 10-0 in the third quarter to provide enough cushion for the victory.

"We came out slowly in the third quarter," Hubbard said."And it really cost us."

FAMU's main hero had to be wide receiver Robert Gentile. Playing in front of his hometown crowd in Jacksonville, Gentile hauled in nine passes for 122 yards and one touchdown.

"I think Robert did a super job," Hubbard said. "He is just a good football player. I think playing in front of his home crowd really helped him."

Kelly did a fine job himself, completing 18 of 31 passes for 236 yards and scrambling in for a touchdown from 30 yards out. On

Turn to FAMU, page 20

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Rugby from page 17

teach him to play."

The Lady Noles have eight new players, but only three of them have any prior rugby experience. Though they haven't lost as many players as the men, the women's club is always looking for interested athletes.

"We need as many people as we can get to come out and play," said women's player-coach Candi Orsini. "We're looking to recruit during the fall and teach the new players the game. Next semester we will begin to gear up for nationals."

For those who enjoy the rough action of rugby but like to keep it at a distance, the men's club will have an intersquad scrimmage Sept. 14 and will host a club from Pensacola on the 22nd. Both games will be played on the FSU IM fields.

FAMU from page 19

the defense side, Hubbard felt linebacker Merlon Jones stood out.

But, there were also some players who didn't have great games. Linebacker Willie Brown, for example, missed several tackles and drew the fire of the FAMU coaching staff.

"Willie played like he had never played football before in his life," said linebacker coach Sheldon Hodge. "He hasn't played well in either of our two games. He played very well in pre-season, but he hasn't done so in the regular season. I'm very disappointed with his play. Right now, we are looking for another inside linebacker."

Overall, it was a respectable Rattler performance. If the Rattlers are to pass any future tests, they will need a little more offensive consistency. The team can't afford to take a couple of quarters off again. FAMU needs to put together 60 minutes of consistent, hard-nosed football—like it did against lightly-regarded Kentucky State in the season-opener. But, on Saturday night, Hubbard was philosophical about the loss.

"Overall, I think we played very well," Hubbard said. "I just think the better team won."

Rose does it!

Cobb's mark is history

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Cincinnati Reds player-manager Pete Rose toppled one of baseball's mightiest records Wednesday night, driving a first-inning single off pitcher Eric Show of the San Diego Padres to break Ty Cobb's 57-year-old mark for career hits.

After the 4,192nd hit of Rose's career streaked into left-centerfield, Show plopped glumly on the pitcher's mound, but Steve Garvey, the Padres first baseman who is one of the better hitters in the Major Leagues, gave Rose an affectionate slap on his batting helmet.

The game was stopped for a brief fireworks display as fans in the standing-room-only crowd at Riverfront Stadium surged to their feet, waved their arms and cheered.

Reds owner Marge Schott, who brought the team in 1984 and promised to rejuvenate it, jumped from her box behind her team's dugout, ran up to Rose at first base and kissed him.

The player-manager then began to weep, not bothering to wipe away the tears streaming down his cheeks.

The weather was warm and the skies partly cloudy over sold-out Riverfront Stadium in Rose's hometown.

The crowd included Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, National League President Chub Feeney, Reds owner Marge Schott and Philadelphia Phillies owner Bill Giles.

Rose entered the season needing 95 hits to break one of baseball's most venerated records. Cobb set the record of 4,191 over a career that saw him post a .367 lifetime average.

Rose's chase has spread luxuriously over the summer, captivating baseball fans and reviving tales of Cobb.

"I would like to know what kind of guy he really was," Rose said. "I'd like to know what kind of guy he was walking back to the hotel."

Rose tied the mark on Sunday in Chicago by collecting two hits off starter Reggie Patterson.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The jackpot has been taken. That's right, two lucky winners claimed $15,276 each by guessing the Pic-6 at JCKC Wednesday night. Try your luck next time.

Florida A&M got good news Wednesday when reserve tailback Derrick Gainer returned to the practice field. Gainer was though to have been lost for the season afer severely injuring his knee, however he is expected to be ready to play when A&M takes on Albany St. on Oct. 5, according to head trainer Phil Horton.

The FSU Surf and Skate Club meets tonight at 7 in room 70, Bellamy to discuss this week's contest. For more information contact Mike at 224-2848.

Noon today is the deadline to sign up for the Autumn Intramural Tennis Tourney to be held this weekend. A new can of Wilson or Penn tennis balls must be turned in with each entry. Men and women may enter singles, doubles or mixed doubles competition. Separate tournaments for beginning intermediate and advanced players will be offered. Stop by room 136, Tully Gym this morning to enter. Draw times will be available Friday. Call 644-2430 for more information.

Sorority tennis rosters and cans of tennis balls are due by Monday in 136, Tully Gym. Play begins next Thursday.

Entries for the Intramural Swim meet to take place next Tuesday and Wednesday are now being accepted in room 136, Tully Gym. Call 644-2430 for more information.

Flag football team captains can pick up a copy of their schedule in room 136, Tully Gym.

ON TV

NFL Football
Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City Chiefs, WTXL, Ch. 27, Cable 11, 8 p.m.
Major League Baseball
Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves, WTBS, Cable 2, 7:35 p.m.
Horseshow Jumping
International Derby from Newport, R.I., ESPN, Cable 5, 10 a.m.
Karate
PKA Full-contact Karate, ESPN, Cable 5, 1 p.m.
Professional Football
Australian Rules Football, ESPN, Cable 5, 2:30 p.m.

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Might rain black cats. Don't walk under a ladder—it will snow. High today of 13. Low today of -13. If the wind cracks your mirror, get ready for seven years of bad weather. Enjoy the 13th!

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1985 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS* *VOL. 73 NO. 15*



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Skeletal remains found

The skeletal remains of a human body were found hidden in a wooded area of Tallahassee this week.

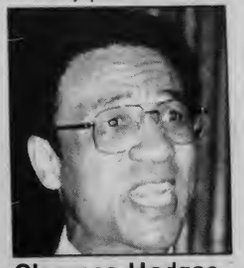
For more, see page 6.

Hodges: Uncle Sam needs minorities

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Defending the Reagan administration's foreign policy, Deputy Asst. Secretary of State Clarence Hodges told a group of 100 Florida A&M University students Thursday that more minorities should represent their government through foreign service jobs.

In an effort to recruit minority students for state department jobs, Hodges painted a rosy picture of life in diplomatic circles.



Clarence Hodges

"Our diplomats live much better than poor people in developing countries," said Hodges, who recently returned from a trip to African countries. "The houses we provide for our diplomats in African countries are probably much better than any house you'll ever live in here," he said.

Although there aren't any quotas to meet, Hodges said the State Department would like to see minorities make up 20 percent of its work force.

"We're very much against quotas. But we have a strong interest in reaching minorities," said Hodges, who joined the State Department in 1983 and manages recruitment and public outreach programs.

Hodges' visit to Tallahassee was sponsored by FAMU's Office of International Programs—the same office that brought African National Congress representative Solly Simelane to FAMU last spring. Hodges' views on U.S. foreign policy differed radically from Simelane's—the Reagan administration calls the ANC a "Soviet-backed communist oranization" and refuses to officially recognize it—but International Programs Director Peter Hartmann said his office tries to present diverse viewpoints.

Toting the administration's line, Hodges said economic sanctions on South Africa were not imposed before because "we had reason to believe that there would be change in South Africa." He added that sanctions alone are useless in bringing change and that the Reagan administration waited to impose sanctions for fear of applying too much pressure.

"You have to go from level one to level two," said Hodges. "You can't jump from level one to ten."

Turn to HODGES, page 8

Citizen outcry saves programs

BY NANCY WONDER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

This week at city hall Tallahassee citizens spoke out and commissioners listened—closely enough to change their minds on two major issues and several smaller ones.

Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. the city commission held a public hearing on a variety of topics including next year's city budget and the Lake Ella clean-up project. Over 200 citizens attended from all over Tallahassee to lend their support, or to register their complaints.

The budget items generating the most heated debate were the proposed cuts for the Minority Business Enterprise Office and Affirmative Action Department—two programs that work for economic equality for minorities.

The city Minority Business Enterprise Office is facing a 26 percent reduction that would reduce the staff by one-third. This office, established in 1982, helps women and minority-owned businesses get a bigger chunk of city contracts. The cut would cost the office an administrative specialist who visits women, blacks and Hispanics at their business sites to train them in the weighty process of bidding for city jobs.

Affirmative Action Department recruits and trains minorities, women and the disabled for city government jobs. Established in 1978 to increase the quota of blacks in city government positions, it is now turning its attention to women and the disabled as well. Director Sharon Ofuani asked for an increase in next year's budget to meet this added workload, but the city commission proposed to cut this request by almost $8,000.

Although final budget action won't come until September 25, over 30 people were at this week's hearing to show their support for these two programs and to ask the commissioners

Turn to CITIZENS, page 8



Soap opera celebs featured at expo

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ever wanted to plot with Warren Andrews, the manipulating hospital administrator on "The Guiding Light," rub elbows with the beautiful seductress Barbara Stenbeck, or go over briefs with unorthodox attorney Tom Hughes, both from "As the World Turns"? Well this weekend you'll have your chance. Soap stars Warren Burton, Colleen Zenk Crouch and Gregg Marx will all be on hand to greet their admiring public during Showcase Tallahassee, a local business expo at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

All this talent has been rounded up by organizers to draw crowds to the show which runs this Friday through Sunday. According to Center Director Ron Spencer, the expo is designed to give Tallahassee area businesses a chance to show their products and services to potential customers. More than 20,000 people are expected to attend, and exhibitors from Coca-Cola to Steve's Ice Cream will be on hand.

What else? Several local radio stations will be playing their top tunes, and Dan LePore, "The Hilarious Hyponotist," will be ready to amaze you. An assortment of small businesses will make it possible for you to pick up all the free pens and balloons your heart desires.

The Showcase Tallahassee exposition opens Sept. 13 and 14 from 10-7 and continues Sept. 15 from 12-6. Call the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center at 487-1691 for more information.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this day in 1922, the world's highest recorded temperature—136 degrees F—was registered at Azizia, Libya, in North Africa. Chiang Kai-shek was elected president of the Chinese National Government in 1943 and Composer Arnold Schonberg was born in 1874. Quote of the day comes from Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, who said in 1943, "Never mind when they lie about you. The time to worry is when they begin to tell the truth."

IN BRIEF

BLACK STUDENT UNION SPONSORS *COME Party With The BSU* tonight at 10 at Montgomery Gym. For more information, call Vanessa Dunmore at 644-5461.

PHI ALPHA THETA, THE HISTORY HONOR Society, is accepting applications for membership. For more information, come by the history office in 429 Bellamy, or call 644-5888.

FSU PRE-LAW SOCIETY SPONSORS *FROM LSAT to Partnership*, a lecture by attorney Michael Sunderland, tonight at 6:30 in room 204, Business School.

CAREER PLACEMENT SERVICES HOSTS *Seminole Futures '85*, where 65 companies will talk to students about possible careers, today from 9-4 in rooms 214, 220 and 222, Business Building. For more information, call CPS at 644-6431.

NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH, LANGUAGE AND Hearing Association will hold its first meeting today at 11 in room 002, Library Science Building. For more details, call Megan Kloiber at 224-2768.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICES AND Programs has an International Coffee Hour today from 12-2 at the International House, 916 West Park Avenue.

THE STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER IS offering two separate groups for people concerned with their eating and dieting behaviors. Call Lucy Kizirian at 644-2003 for more info.

THE HARE KIRSHNA STUDENT CENTER HAS AN eight-course gourmet vegetarian feast this Sunday night at 6 at 1323 Nylic St. Call Jay Govinda at 681-9258 for more information.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF NEGRO WOMEN has its annual meeting Saturday morning at 10 at the Smith-Williams Service Center, 2295 Pasco Street. For further details call Joy Bowen at 644-2428.

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR A NON-VIOLENT Society, has an organizational meeting Sunday night at 7 in 346 Union for all new and returning members. Call Robin or Sylvia at 644-6577 for more information.

SEMINOLE DIVERS WILL TAKE OFF SATURDAY to Panama City. Interested people should meet at the dive locker at 6 a.m. For more information call Phil Gerrall at 385-2352.

CITIZENS FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE IN Central America sponsors a flea market Saturday from 9-5 at 819 Miccosukee Rd., near East Hill Baptist Church. Call Marcia Northcutt at 224-8628 for more information.

PARKWAY BAPTIST CHURCH IS SPONSORING A concert by Joe and Jane McKinney, a husband and wife singing duo, this Sunday night at 7. Call Jeff Price at 877-4141 for more information.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON, THE National Economics Honorary is now having a Fall Membership Drive. Pick up applications by Friday, Sept. 13 in rooms 470 and 475 Bellamy. For more information call Patrick Morgan at 222-4302.

PAN-GREEK COUNCIL WANTS TO REMIND ALL minority freshmen and transfer students of the picnic Saturday, Sept. 14 from 12-3 on the Union Green. For more information contact Rochelle Stokes at the Pan-Greek Council office.

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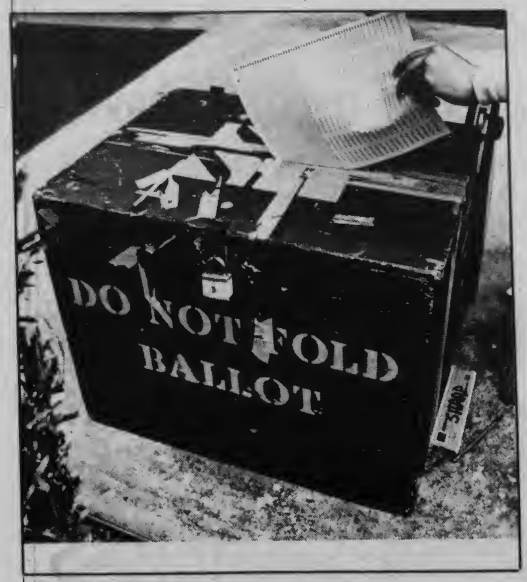
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

FILING FOR ALL AVAILABLE FALL SENATE SEATS, 8 UNION BOARD SEATS AND ALUMNI COUNCIL MUST BE COMPLETED BY SEPTEMBER 18, 1985 AT 5 P.M. PLEASE FILE WITH THE COMMISSIONER OF ELECTIONS IN ROOM 334, UNION. THE ELECTION FOR THESE POSITIONS WILL BE HELD ON SEPTEMBER 25, 1985 IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE SENATE ELECTIONS.



As the deadline for filing for student senate elections approaches, the Renegade party has dropped out of the race. But some Renegade members say they're not yet willing to quit, and may form their own party.

ONLY Party may be only party

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

As the deadline to file as a candidate in the upcoming Florida State University Student Senate election rolls around, so far just one group—the Outstanding New Leadership for You—has slated candidates.

Whether the ONLY party will have any competition this year is still up in the air. The only other established group, the Renegade Party, decided not to run any candidates after an especially weak turnout at its membership drive last weekend.

"The support just wasn't there," said Dave Greenbaum, a Renegade Party organizer. "I was very disappointed. We just didn't get the turnout that we had hoped for."

According to Dawn Warwick, another party organizer, the Renegade Party was formed in June of this year, and included members of the now-defunct United Seminoles and Students parties. Renegade was formed, she said, in reaction to the ONLY Party, which swept into office this spring.

"We started out as the Good News Party," Warwick said. "That name had some religious connotations to a lot of people, so last week we changed it to the Renegade Party. I think that name change hurt us."

But the decision not to run candidates for the Sept. 25 senate elections does not mean that the Renegade Party is disbanding, Greenbaum said.

"We are going to hold off a semester to see if we can get more support," he said. "We're hoping interest will rebound this spring."

Greenbaum said the three-way fight for student body president in the spring might have had something to do with the slump in his party's enrollment.

"After the election, people were burned out three ways," he said. "They just got tired of it. I think politics on campus is slow all over."

Libby Finleyson, chairwoman of the ONLY Party, disagrees.

"Our membership is outstanding this year," she said. "For example, in the business school there are 11 senate seats. We have 25 people for those seats."

Finleyson said party organizers will interview and choose the lucky eleven.

And even if there is no other party on the ballot, the ONLY Party will still campaign as if there were, Finleyson added.

"The fact is that you lose when you think that you have no competition," she said. "I'm sure that a lot of people will run as independents, and independents are just as much a threat as another party."

Although the deadline for filing with the student elections commissioner is Sept. 18 at 5 p.m., some students feel there still may be time to organize some competition for the ONLY Party.

"A lot of us (Renegade Party members) were very upset that the rug was pulled out from underneath us," Dawn Warwick said. "We don't feel that the ONLY Party represents all the students."

Warwick said some Renegade Party members were hoping to reorganize before the senate election deadline.

"We have a lot of experienced senators who we feel could compete with the ONLY party candidates," she said. "We hope to be able to run a full slate—that's our aim."

Although the deadline for filing candidates is Sept. 18, Finleyson said that's plenty of time for a new party to organize.

"The deadline is still a week away," she said. "If they have enough experienced people who know what has to be done, they still have time."

Warwick said she hoped so.

"I hope we can file as a party," she said. "They (ONLY) won't run unopposed. That's ridiculous. They definitely will have some competition from us—some good competition."

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Right to read

Organizers of the fifth annual National Banned Books Week want you to stop being complacent about your freedom to read.

It was challenged 95 times in the past year in 46 different states. And the challenges came from everywhere. Not just from the Right's vocal protectors of The Truth — like Phyllis Schlafly's Eagle Forum— but from groups on both sides of the political spectrum.

Though they may disagree on everything else under the sun, those who seek to remove material from schools and libraries are united by one thing: their desire to control what you read.

Mother Goose has been banned for being anti-semitic. *Huckleberry Finn* got the knife for being racist—as did *To Kill A Mockingbird. The Diary of Anne Frank* was deemed inappropriate because Anne wrote about thinking about her body. *Catcher in the Rye* was banned for portraying a lack of respect for authority figures. Health and sociology textbooks are deemed inappropriate for containing material that elicits a response from students, that challenges them to think for themselves or examine their feelings.

The list, and the alleged reasons, are endless. But the result is always the same.

According to People for the American Way, a non-partisan citizens group devoted to promoting and protecting First Amendment freedoms, more Americans are trying to use censorship as a means of expressing their disagreement with or disapproval of written materials. Their report entitled "Attacks on the Freedom to Learn"documents the challenges mounted against school and library texts by groups and individuals.

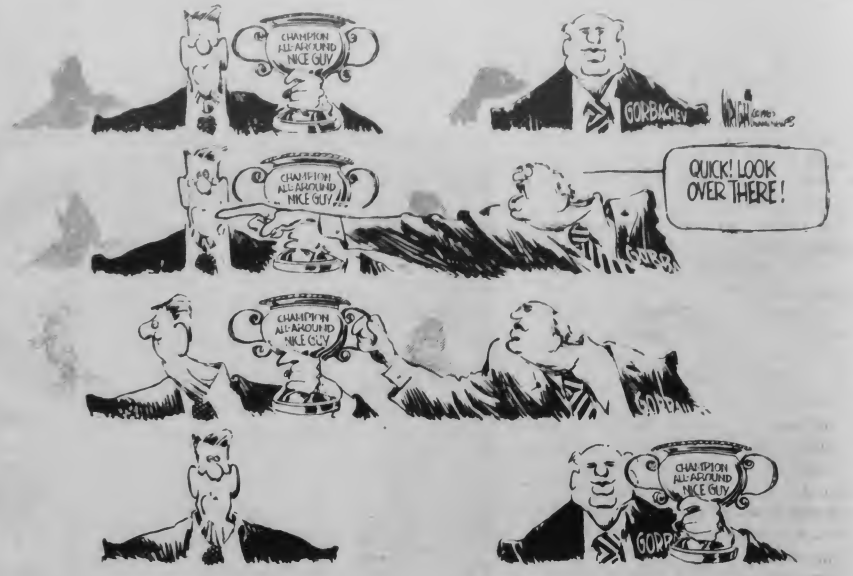
The organizers of Banned Book Week—and the storeowners who've put together displays of censored materials—understand that the freedom to read is an essential part of a free society. Americans like to think liberty is safe and easy—a birthright they need never think twice about. But those who've watched others chip away at the liberty to read know better.

Freedom is dangerous and complicated and full of trade-offs. It means protecting the right of your opponents to voice their opinions even though you hate what they're saying. It means practicing tolerance for the views you find reprehensible lest you find your own rights done away with.

But tolerance doesn't mean allowing our First Amendment rights to be curtailed. We must be allowed to read and to think freely. A democracy cannot afford to have anything to do with censorship..

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LETTERS

Healthy bias?

A Pink Cadillac they didn't arrive in. A white Lincoln Town-Car limo they did. Out of the limo they came tumbling, full of mirth and eager expectation. Onto the stage, live oaks surrounding it and a star-studded sky, Rock City was about to begin. And what a beginning! "Money for Nothin."

Four sets of tunes like "Heartbreaker," "Because the Night," "Pride and Joy," Pink Cadallic," "Putting Out the Fire With Gasoline," "Mission of Mercy," "Should I Stay or Should I Go," "Summer of '69," and "Precious."

Rock City is: Lucia, Jerry, Marti, and Jeff. Jerry derives such pleasure from playing his guitar—a real joy to listen to and watch. Marti—effervescent. Jeff—unrelentingly beating away at the percussions, lovin' it. And Lucia! The incarnation of Woman! Self-possessed, self-confident; eyes full of energy and care for the music, the band, and the audience. Be sure to check out her red lace-up boots with lace socks. Not only can she sing, but she can play the guitar too.

The band possesses a playfulness that blends marvelously well with its sense of seriousness about its music. One senses that they are going places. The wondrous sound of their music.

Tall, lean, sagacious Jerry is an accomplished musician who has been playing for twenty years, since he was twelve. Coming from Winter Haven ten years ago, he has since played in several Tallahassee based groups, but finally found a home in Rock City. Marti, bright, alert, is the jokester. Jeff, harking from Pensacola, seems wedded to his drums. Lucia one just has to see and hear to believe.

While the band is playing Pink Cadallic, I hear the saxaphone. Looking for something that I hadn't noticed before, I learn that it's Marti's own voice. He has the rest of the audience fooled too. Be sure to pay attention to their original music: "How Does It Feel," "All I Do For You," and "Roller Rink Rock."

Rock City is playing this Friday and Saturday nights beginning at 9:30 at the Station House Eatery and Saloon. Wherever they go, I shall surely follow. See you there.

Paul Harvill

Querida Lucia!

Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to clear up some of the many misconceptions concerning Student Government and its funding process that were printed in Ms. Basu's recent article regarding the FSU Health Center. The major point that was omitted in Basu's article was the fact that in 1983 the Florida Legislature mandated the imposition of separate health fees on the Stae University System, with the implicit purpose of freeing SGA's from the process of yearly scrutinization of Health Center budget requests.

In pursuing this goal, the FSU SGA acquiesced in a $16 per semester increase (in one year) in 1983 to compensate for the removal of SGA subsidization of the Health Center through the A&S fees. This pushed Health Center revenue over $1.4 million, but the Center requested additional funding which SGA responded to with approximately $500,000 more of student A&S fees. In 1984-85, SGA put over $200,00 from A&S fees toward the Health Center in addition to the revenue to the center received from the $39/semester Health Fee.

Since 1983, the Health Center had known that its base of funding would be the Health fee alone, but the Center continues to maintain programs that are used by a very small percentage of the student body and/or are duplicated elsewhere in the University community. Businesses nation-wide are cutting back on non-essential services and training budgets, but the perception in many student-funded ventures is that this isn't necessary because the students can afford it. In this time of rising tuition, decreasing financial aid, and a shrinking job-pool and increase in student fees can be a hardship to the students. SGA did not stop A&S funding of the Health Center on a mere whim, but in accord with the directives of the Florida Legislature and in the deference to the express wishes of the Student Body.

The students of FSU wanted (and still want) more name entertainment on-campus and a check put on the recent run away escalation of student fees. Until the Health Center shows by incontrovertible evidence that it cannot provide essential services without an increase in revenue (out of the student's pockets, of course) I will, as a representative of the Student Body continue to oppose any increase. I feel that the coverage of this issue by the *Flambeau* has been biased at the worst, and incomplete at the best. SGA is attempting to do a job for the Student Body that many students would not wish to tackle. Constructive criticism can always help but telling one side (or one-tenth) of a story never will.

Stan Halbert
Senator, FSU College of Law

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

NOTES FROM PRETORIA

Capetown waits after a night full of burning

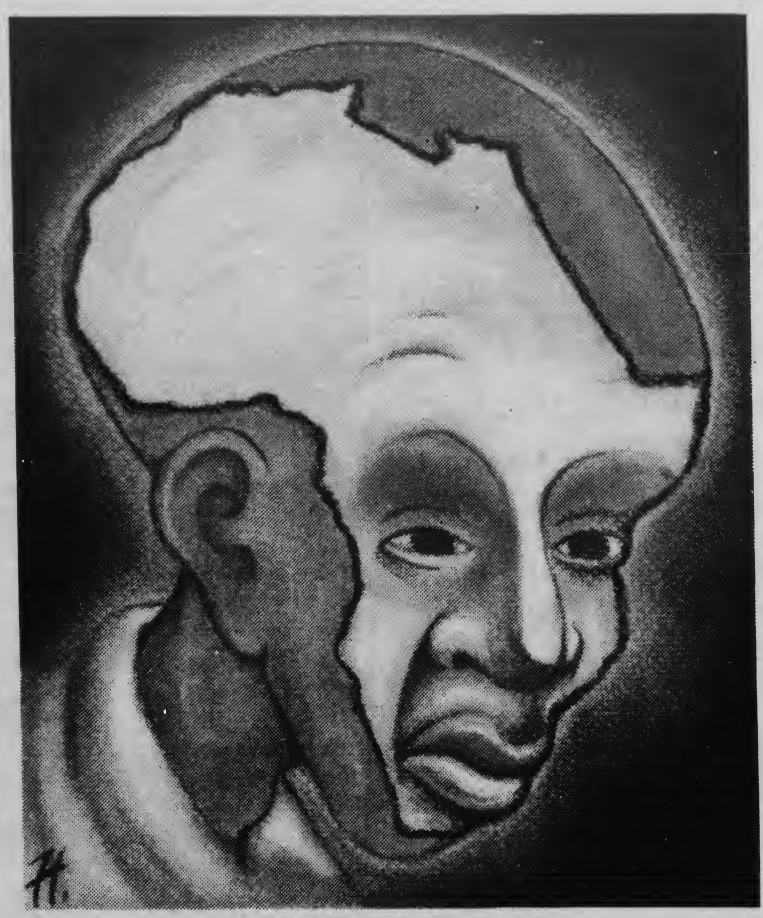
This is the third in a series of articles sent exclusively to the *Flambeau* by a Catholic priest who has worked in South Africa for over 20 years. Because he has reason to fear for his safety, we are protecting his anonymity. Father John is not his real name.

BY FR. JOHN

This morning Cape Town and its environs await the findings of the Magistrates Courts. The streets of Mitchells Plain, a colored, densely-populated area, and Guguletu, an over-crowded black ghetto, are strewn with stones, broken bottles; the fires of destroyed shops and homes are still smouldering. Police are stopping automobiles and searching them—children are playing in the untidy streets and stop to stare at cars driving slowly through their midst. One lad bends down and reaches for a stone—I wave to him and he drops the stone.

The atmosphere is sullen—reminiscent of a village through which an army of occupation has just passed. Slogans are scrawled on walls in English, in Xhosa and in Afrikaans—"one man, one vote", "Get out, Botha." The streets are bedraggled. There are singularly few playing fields for the children. There are no parks. The people, at most, are existing, but they do not enjoy good living conditions. On the windswept plains of the Cape Flats, no trouble has been taken to plant hardy trees that will withstand the winds. The people have been herded like sheep into ghettoes which the police can easily surround and cut off from the white suburbs of the beautiful Cape Peninsula—once called by the Englishman, Sir Francis Drake, "the fairest Cape in all the world."

Go through the seaside villages in the white section of the Cape Peninsula, and there is peace and quiet. The black servants have



arrived and are cleaning the houses and trimming the beautiful gardens of their white overlords who are, for the most part, totally unaware of the anger and frustration in their housemaid or gardener. The messengers at supermarkets and chemists shops, the black waiters at the seaside hotels, have all come to work in the white areas, but they will leave at 5 p.m., winding their way back to their ghettoes and wondering whether their houses will be burned tonight.

The country is split down the middle. In 1652 the Dutchman, Jan van Riebeeck, landed in Cape Town from Holland and made a vegetable garden. The aborigines and the Hottentots stole the vegetables and the sheep. The Dutch punished them—the retaliation has gone on for 330 years but it has never been worse than in 1985. There have been wars here of Dutch against English—the Great Trek of Dutch farmers to get away from English rule took place in 1836. Zulu and Xhosa wars were fought in abundance, the Boer War was fought from 1899 to 1902.

Lord Kitchener founded the concentration camps in South Africa. The Boers have hated the British ever since. Today British and Boer descendants hate the black because they fear him. His numbers frighten all whites. The whites—the new self-styled South Africans—stand together. They tell the British immigrant or the Continental immigrant that they, the whites of South Africa, know how to treat the blacks. They resent the immigrants from Britain and Europe if they dare to express an opinion. They talk of ('our country') while denying the blacks a place in the sun.

The black has lost patience. What is left? What of tomorrow?

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

British atrocities continue: Iron Lady wages PR war

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is not called the "Iron Lady" for nothing.

The London *Times* reported this week that "Britain plans to stop granting the prestigious status of prisoner-of-war to Northern Ireland inmates convicted of political violence. The remaining 149 'Special category' prisoners in the Maze prison near Belfast will lose their POW status beginning in December."

Recall that in 1981, ten Irish prisoners in the British-run Maze prison, starved themselves to death over this very issue.

The protest began after Thatcher had declared that the Irish men in the Maze—and the Irish women in Armagh—were not "political prisoners" but "criminals."

The hunger strike of 1981 ended after the Brits had agreed to give the prisoners "special category" status instead of "POW" status. But the crux of the prisoners demands—that they be allowed to wear civilian clothing and attend weekly church services—were not granted.

Politically, both sides benefited from the affair—although as usual there were more dead Irish than Brits. The Irish Republican Army ranks swelled with new young recruits, and for the first time in decades, radical Irish republicanism was becoming popular in the Republic of Ireland. Two IRA men on a hunger strike were elected to the Dail-the Irish parliament.

So why would "old blue rings" (as Thatcher is so reverently referred to by the IRA) want to reopen this painful and explosive can of worms?

Probably because today Margaret Thatcher and her Conservative Party have slipped to third place in the polls, falling behind both the Labor and Liberal parties.

Thatcher no doubt remembers well how her declining popularity was salvaged as a result of the British defeat of the moronic generals of Argentina during the Falkland Crisis.

It is not beyond the pale to assume that Thatcher is going back to the media trough for another helping of PR food, hoping that will help the masses forget their travails one more time.

Everyone here is familiar with the acronym IRA. This is because everytime the IRA attacks the British Army or the Royal Ulster Constabulary (RUC)—the British run Protestant staffed milita—the British issue a press release and the American press dutifully records what is billed as the latest IRA atrocity.

Today, Irish Catholics remain one of the poorest economic groups in Europe. Many areas of Northern Ireland have unemployment rates of 50 percent.

While at the same time they avoid coverage of British atrocities against the Catholic/Republican population.

For instance, twelve children under 15 years old have been killed by British troops over the last decade. They were killed by the infamous anti-riot gun/cannon euphemistically known as "plastic bullets."

Thatcher has been particulary triumphant in demonizing the New York based group, The Irish Northern Aid Committee (NORAID). According to Thatcher, NORAID is the primary source of money for the "men of violence." NORAID claims that the money collected goes to help support the families of people arrested by the Brits and the RUC.

In an article published last February in the *Christian Science Monitor,* however, a British government official admitted that probably most of NORAID's funds do find their way to the families.

The nature of the war in Northern Ireland was admitted in a secret British Army document printed in the London *Times* about 10 years ago. Known as the Glover Report, the document admitted that the Irish Republican Army was a mass-based movement that would be successful as long as the Catholics in Northern Ireland are discriminated against in jobs, education, and housing.

Today, Irish Catholics remain one of the poorest economic groups in Europe. Many areas of Northern Ireland have unemployment rates of 50 percent.

Thatcher's latest leap into the Irish frying pan, however, will be not without consequences. Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA, has done well since they entered the political arena a few years ago. So well, that outgoing British Secretary James Prior warned last year that Ireland was becoming "another Cuba."

Thatcher might want to think twice before she stirs the political dust in Northern Ireland.

Needless to say, Sinn Fein would be a benificiary of another crisis in the prisons. But we shouldn't expect this to concern the embattled Thatcher who is fighting for not only her political life, but the life of her conservative party. If the past is any barometer, short term political gain will rule the day.

Skeleton found in woods

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The skeletal remains of an adult human male were found in the woods about a half mile from the intersection of Orange Avenue and Paul Russell Road Wednesday afternoon according to Leon County Sheriff's Spokesman Dick Simpson.

The remains have not been identified and the cause of death is so far unknown, he said.

According to Simpson, the remains were found by two teenage boys walking through the woods. After discovering the skeleton, the boys went to the intersection and flagged down passing Sheriff's Deputy Ira Walker. Walker then notified the Sheriff's Office at about 4:30 p.m.

The Sheriff's Office called in Florida State University anthropology Professor Robert Dailey and Medical Examiner T.P. Wood of Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center to examine the remains at the scene, said Simpson. The skeleton was transported to the FSU anthropology lab early Thursday for further identification processing.

Though Simpson said he could not yet comment on how long the body had been in the woods, a receptionist at the FSU anthropology department said there was still "flesh on the bones." A local apprentice mortician, Gary Tillis, said this would indicate that the remains could not have been in the open for more than three months.

Simpson said more information on cause of death and identity will be released as the examination process progresses.

Ten children shot in Soweto

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Security forces Thursday shot to death five blacks near Cape Town and opened fire on a group of high school students in Soweto, wounding 10 black pupils and their white teacher.

...600 black students were arrested at Soweto's Jabavu High School under emergency rules requiring school children to be in their classes during school hours.

The violence erupted as a presidential advisory committee recommended that the white-minority government eliminate the "pass laws" designed to keep blacks from migrating to cities—a key provision in the policy of racial segregation known as apartheid.

The teacher was reported in "fair" condition in a South Rand hospital, while the students were released after treatment.

Police also said 600 black students were arrested at Soweto's Jabavu High School under emergency rules requiring school children to be in their classes during school hours.

They were taken to Diepkloof prison while lawyers prepared legal applications to free them Friday, a spokesman for the civil rights group Black Sash said.

In Cape Town, a committee of the President's Council, which advises Botha, issued a report recommending the scrapping of the "pass laws," one of the cornerstones of apartheid.

The Committee on Urbanization Strategy said in its 427-page report that the pass laws "contributed to the unrest and conflict in the country" and gave rise to "bitterness and hatred among blacks towards whites who, on the whole, have to apply and enforce them."

The "pass laws" force every black adult to carry an identity document and were designed by the architects of apartheid to prevent mass migration of blacks from rural areas to the cities.

The committee recommended the government abolish influx control and that "uniform identity documents be issued to all citizens of South Africa."

The recommendation came one day after Botha announced plans to grant South African citizenship to blacks in four of the nation's 10 tribal homelands.

John Kane-Berman, director of the widely respected Institute of Race Relations, welcomed the report's suggestions as "yet another nail in the coffin of the pass laws."

He also said Botha's pledge Wednesday of restoring citizenship to some homeland blacks "sounded the death knell of political apartheid." Other opposition leaders said, however, Botha's proposal would mean little unless blacks were also granted the right to vote.

The government is under escalating domestic and international pressure to implement reforms in apartheid in South Africa, where a yearlong wave of violence has killed some 700 people.

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world

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands—Nicaragua opened its case against the United States on Thursday in the International Court of Justice but no U.S. officials were present to hear the charges that their government tried to undermine Nicaragua by "military and paramilitary" means.

"This is not the first time this has occurred. Just five years ago, this court and the United States government under President Carter faced the same empty chairs when Iran failed to appear before this tribunal," said **Carlos Arguello,** Nicaragua's chief representative and ambassador to the U.S.

Nicaragua filed the April 9, 1984, charging the United States with "conducting military and paramilitary activities in and against Nicaragua in violation of U.S. obligations under the charters of the United Nations and the Organization of American States, as well as general and customary international law."

nation

WASHINGTON—A federal judge cleared the way Thursday for the first test of the U.S. **anti-satellite weapon** against an orbiting satellite, rejecting a bid for a delay by four House Democrats and a group of scientists.

The test is expected to be conducted Friday against a defunct military research satellite. The Air Force hopes to down it with a missile, fired from a **high-flying F-15,** that can rush into the lower reaches of space and slam into an object.

ATLANTA—A tongue sore first identified in San Francisco at the beginning of the **AIDS** epidemic four years ago has been found to be an early indicator of the lethal infection, federal health officials said Thursday.

The national Centers for Disease Control said "this **newly reported lesion**" is an important diagnostic tool for health-care providers in early recognition and treatment of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

WASHINGTON—Sen. **Alan Simpson,** R-Wyo., tried to fend off a potentially crippling amendment Thursday to a **landmark immigration bill** meant to stem a growing flood of illegal aliens across U.S. borders.

The bill, similar to legislation that died in the final days of the last two Congresses, would penalize employers who knowingly hire illegal migrants and would grant legal residence to many of millions of aliens now living and working illegally in the United States.

state

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Frontrunning gubernatorial candidate **Bill Gunter** stunned the state's leadership Thursday by announcing he will **not seek the state's highest office,** but instead will run for re-election as insurance commissioner.

The announcement that Gunter would be the third political heavyweight to withdraw from the governor's race sent the candidates remaining in the Democratic primary scurrying to line up support among Gunter's backers.

It also prompted state Rep. **Barry Kutun,** D-Miami Beach, to reassess his own bid to become insurance commissioner.

TAMPA—President **Reagan** declared **four Florida counties a disaster area** Thursday as a result of Hurricane **Elena,** making them eligible for federal assistance.

"I am today making eligible for assistance those parts of your state which suffered so much at the hands of Hurricane Elena," Reagan said during his visit to Tampa.

"Those are Franklin, Levy, Pinellas, and Manatee counties," Reagan said.

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Photo by Terry Towery

Citizens from page 1

to reconsider the cuts.

"The proposed cuts in the Affirmative Action Office and the Minority Business Enterprise betrays the City of Tallahassee's commitment to economic equality for the ethnic minorities," said Rev. Arthur Hubbard, a member of the local NAACP.

NAACP President Anita Davis also spoke. "It is not a black/white issue. It's just good business to consider how best our tax dollars are spent," said Davis.

"You could distribute the budget cuts more equally," said Cynthia Lefever, president of the local branch of National Organization for Women. "The commission has given these two programs more responsibility to include women. Don't make them into tokens in your decision of where cuts are made."

"Women and the disabled are still grossly under-represented in employees of the City of Tallahassee," said Lani Deauville, a member of the city's equal employment opportunity Citizen Advisory Committee. "The 10 percent raise in the budget is not as much as it would appear."

In what seemed to be a response to the testimonies of support, Mayor Hurley Rudd changed his position to agree with those of Commissioners Carol Bellamy and Jack McLean, who oppose the cut for the Minority Business Enterprise office.

"I was not comfortable with cutting this position," said Rudd. "We just hired a new director and even before he gets his hat wet he loses an administrative assistant."

The Affirmative Action Office may not be as lucky. Interested groups still plan to lobby the commissioners before the final decision in two weeks.

Citizens also discussed the Lake Ella clean-up project.

Lake Ella, off North Monroe Street serves as a holding pond for 160 acres of watershed that drains from highways and residential areas and is heavily polluted with nitrogen, phosphorus and heavy metals. Nearby residents have demanded the city do something to clean it up—for health as well as esthetics..

The city commissioners considered two different clean-up plans. One, supported by the city staff, is based on a hired consultant report. Another was developed by a voluntary citizens committee.

The major difference in the plans is the cost. The consultant plan ($679,000) calls for a more complicated alum (a chemical that dissolves pollutants) infection system that would cost the city $200,000. The citizen committee's plan ($379,000) calls for installing a larger and deeper drainage pipe that would drain the lake completely dry every three or four years in order to let the sunshine and air oxidize the pollutants.

"Our plan is a more logical, common sense plan," said Terry Fregley, committee chairman. "A natural drying process has worked to rejuvenate other lakes like Lake Jackson."

"But the major problem with Lake Ella is the storm water run off," said Harvey Harper, a consultant from the University of Central Florida where he teaches environmental engineering. "One major event of storm water runoff could make Lake Ella as bad as it is now." The alum injection system would treat the polluted storm water coming into the lake, Harper said.

The commissioners approved (4-1) the first two steps of the citizens' committee plan—to install a new drainage pipe and to contour the bottom of the lake to remove pockets and deep depressions that hold much of the polluting nutrients.

"We're disappointed. The city had an opportunity to do something about the water quality of the lake and they moved in the opposite direction," said Harper after the decision.

"We're trying a lesser approach and holding off on the more complicated system," said Bellamy later. "We need to look at the sources of the pollution before we undertake a complicated alum injection system."

"I think the city commissioners understood and had studied the reports carefully," said Fregley, "but I would have liked to see more discussion on the causes of the pollution surrounding the lake."

• • •

Other action taken by the commission because of citizen input:

A youth tackle football program that was originally deleted from the budget will be reconsidered on Sept. 25. The program costs approximately $23,000, and serves 1,000 young people from ages 10 to 15, said Gerry Norris, Acting Athletic Superintendent of the Parks and Recreation Department.

The plan to heat the Wade Wehunt Pool at Myers Park might be moved up from 1989 to 1986. Staff will prepare the figures for beginning the engineering part of the project next year and the commission will make a final decision at their next meeting.

Hodges from page 1

The same reasoning didn't apply when it came to boycotting Cuba or Nicaragua, said Hodges, because those countries want to "create conflict."

Hodges said black South Africans view the growing Free South Africa movement in this country, which is urging U.S. companies to divest their holdings, as important international support. Divestment, however, is not the topmost priority for South Africa's black majority, he said.

"The one thing that's most important to them is the unconditional release of Nelson Mandela and all other political prisoners," said Hodges, who visited South Africa on his recent trip to the African continent.

South African government figures indicate that three million black children suffer from malnutrition and 60 percent of black households earn incomes below the household subsistence level. But Hodges said there is no abject poverty in South Africa.

"There is no hunger in South Africa, even in the black homelands," said Hodges. "There are even wealthy blacks in Soweto. Most of the housing there is not much worse that what the average white has.

"But blacks are so much worse off than whites," Hodges said. "Whites feel that because they have given blacks better conditions than in other black African countries no change is necessary. That's nonsense. Blacks should be able to live like whites."

Hodges said the ultimate solution for South Africa's strife would come only with internal pressure.

"When black workers shut down the gold mines, for instance, that's a real threat. South Africa cannot afford that kind of economic pain."

Hodges encouraged FAMU students to join the foreign service because he said American diplomats were helping restore human rights around the world—like in South Africa.

He said Americans should fight to restore human rights in countries like Cuba, Nicaragua and the eastern bloc nations. He pointed out U.S. support for the Nicaraguan contras attempting to overthrow the elected Sandinista government as an example of this country's desire for restoring "freedom."

When asked about hostility towards the U.S. around the world and why U.S. embassies are frequently the target for bombings, Hodges said it was support for "our allies."

"Some groups get angry at our friends and then get angry at us as well," he said.

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AT WEEK'S END

Fashion: seeing it with a models eyes

BY B. G. DILWORTH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Professional modeling is not all fluff and splendor, even if, like Calynne Peeples, you are led by the hand past hundreds of waiting models into a meeting with Wilhelmina, one of the top modeling agents in New York City.

One day as Calynne sat in the office of an actress friend's agent, a man strolled into the office, stared at Calynne and blurted out the old "I haven't seen you around before" line. He then introduced himself as Lee Kraft, photographer, and he made a phone call. Five minutes later, he led Calynne out of the building and on to the busy sidewalk below.

Calynne continues, "We walked four blocks and right into Wilhelmina's agency. You wouldn't believe how hard my heart was pounding. We went right in, right past all the girls who had been waiting all day, and there I was in front of Wilhelmina herself."

The photographer introduced the two women, and after a brief talk, Wilhelmina got down to business, scrutinizing all of Calynne's features, including her legs. Looking over this young model's portfolio, Wilhelmina commented, "Send these pictures home to your mother. She'll be glad to have them some day." Just like that, Calynne Peeples from Tallahassee, Florida had signed on to one of the biggest modeling firms in New York City.

In spite of Calynne's fairy-taleish good fortune, beginning life as a model was less than a dream. Even for famous people like Cheryl Tiegs and Christie Brinkley, modeling for fashion shows, magazines or television commercials demands long, arduous hours of fitting, make-up application, hair fixing and posing or acting in front of hot lights, cameras, and unfamiliar people. For an unknown Tallahassean commuting between a husband in Nashville and her new career in New York, just getting work before being discovered proved a trying task. Calynne relates horror stories about riding in a cab to a desirable modeling agency, signing a list of a hundred or more names, and waiting all day with other would-be models, never hearing her name called, listening at the end of the day to a secretary's advice—"try again tomorrow."

Even after an interview is granted, awaiting the call-back (the phone call) adds another strain to models' nerves. "The competition is extremely intense," says Calynne so it's useless to try to predict the outcome of an interview. Clothes, make-up, hair and eye color, height, weight, personality—all can sway an agency representative, and any perceptible flaw or imbalance will bring only silence to the ears of the anxious novitiate awaiting the first magic ring of the telephone.

Calynne sees a bright side to everything, and about this part of the model's life, she says, "In a way it is good because you get to meet other models and trade portfolios...it makes the time go faster."

After Calynne got her big break, most of the waiting in line had ended, but the running around New York City had just begun. A list of photographers and prospective clients was all the help Wilhelmina offered. Cab here, cab there. Looking for a willing photographer to help her work up a new portfolio. Watching what she ate. Forsaking a social life for sleep so she could run here and there, feeling good and always up about herself. People judging her like prize livestock. Fluff and splendor? Hardly.

After her first year in New York, Calynne and her husband decided to move to Miami where both could pursue their own careers without the problem of living a plane flight apart. There, admits Calynne, modeling life is easier. "The agency works for you; they treat you well and make sure you are comfortable...I went exclusive with L'Agence for print." "Going exclusive," working with a single agency, is every model's dream. In New York it just doesn't happen as easily as in Miami or Atlanta or Dallas or L.A. Even in these cities, many models find it necessary to work with three, four, or more agencies at one time to make ends meet. This is difficult, because agencies like to use their exclusive models for prestige jobs like Gucci Furs, Avon or Clinique advertisements, leaving lesser, lower paying jobs for non-exclusive models.

When asked about modeling in Tallahassee, Calynne replied, "No way! Don't even try to live as a model in Tallahassee. You'll starve." Then, as always, looking at the bright side of things, she added, "Well, it might be a good way to lose weight for jobs in Atlanta or Miami."



Calynne Peeples

Inside:

British fashion, p. 10

Haute Couture, p. 16

Baggy chic to psychedelia, British fashion is diverse

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You gotta look sharp!

British style starts in the street. It starts with the kids who rip up old clothes, put together new clothes, comb the weekend flea markets and thrift shops and parents' closets for the jigsaw pieces of the Next Look.

The young designers—not too long off the street or out of Art School themselves—pick up the drift, start translating the do-it-yourself couture into ready-to-wear for the small boutiques, hang-outs of professional trendies. The grand *artistes*—the Jean Muir people whose clothes cost thousands—get wind of change and pick up ideas from the young designers, softened into the well-bred shapes and well-heeled materials that don't threaten the very rich: Zandra Rhodes "punk" ball dresses in imported silk chiffon with discreet tatters.

This year there isn't any one British style—there are several distinct strains. Different parts of London foster different eccentricities, individual modes as separate as ethnic neighborhoods.

Went down to the Chelsea drugstore to get my prescription filled—

Walking down the King's Road is seeing new designs in action. Though you still see old-time punks hanging out in front of the Chelsea Barracks, Kings Road chic is now for a kind of flowing but defined romanticism.

World's End, owned by co-conspirators Vivien Westwood and Malcolm McLaren, has been forging fads since 1976 when it was called Sex. Bondage trousers and razor blades became a youth culture uniform via the Sex Pistols (who McLaren managed). Now the shop features Westwood's jungle-print too-large combat gear, sarong skirts for men, white cotton leggings for women worn under gored mini skirts or pavement-dragging caftans. McLaren is between bands at the moment, recording his own stuff—wearing it, too, (see the picture sleeve of "Madame Butterfly"). Whatever the next wave is, McLaren and Westwood will be designing for it.

Down the road apiece is Review where everything is black, grey or white and geometrically baggy. Bodymap, a designers collective make straight chemise dresses in heavy cotton with cut-outs on ribs and hips. They also have huge sequinned blazers and enormous rough sweaters by Jasper Conran, one of the oldest of the young designers, moving more into the upper echelons of British fashion with increasingly expensive fabrics and more elaborate cuts. There are also plastic taffeta suits by Willi Smith and full circle skirts (with about 20 yards of material in them) by Soup.

Hobbs, up towards Sloane Square, specializes in soft English garden colors in clothes and shoes. The jackets, in fragile-looking florals, are long and loose with huge shoulders. The shoes are low-heeled and Edwardian-shaped with instep-bows or little stiletto heels, in icy pinks and delicate blues: Gainsborough tones.

Remember that t-shirt with FEED THE WORLD writ large on it worn by Bob Geldof at the Live Aid Concert? It was by Katherine Hanett, one of the most copied designers in the world. Her message-shirts, available in Detroit Clothing Works in the King's Road, started out with the sentiment "Stay Alive in '85" and moved up to "No War". When she met Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher earlier this year at a gala celebrating British Fashion, she wore one of her own proclaiming "54% say No!" referring to popular opposition to American Pershing missiles on British soil. Fashion as lobbying.

The Chelsea look is fluttery and uncorporeal, moderately expensive and tasteful—everything is over-sized like the suits David Byrne and David Bowie affect. There are no Madonna-midriffs and flourescents (that was *last* year)—women look cool and ethereal. A couple of miles northwest, in Kensington, it's a different story.

Inna Godda Da Vida

The Kensington Market squats gaudily in Kensington High Street, staring cheekily at its over-the-road upscale rival Hyper Hyper; the market is a palace of unrepentent psychedelic dandyism.

The Market is made up of stalls, each run by either a huckster of old clothes (fifties net petticoats, Hawaiian shirts, original Roy

Turn to BRITS, page 11







Brits from page 10

Orbison sunglasses) or designers and makers of new clothes. It's the place to buy "originals" by as-yet-unknowns who could turn into the next Katherine Hamnett or Jasper Conran.

There are party dresses made of cheap satin and nylon tulle, *femme-fatale*ish and fun, lacing up the back for a sprayed-on fit, none more than $20. One designer makes ruched black satin cocktail frocks so tight at the hem you'd have to take 4-inch steps walking. But no two are alike.

Brocade is ultra *in*. The market has a huge selection of smoking jackets, waistcoats, sashes and Moorish caps in gem-colored tapestry brocades and demasks, beautifully-made with linings and inner pockets—very Regency.

Worn with the over-sized ruffled shirts, paisley jeans, velvet Turkish slippers, and gauze scarfs (lots of them in purple and gold, green and scarlet), the Kensington Market look is Byronic, lush, romantic, rich—if occasionally reminiscent of the Sgt. Pepper album cover. The designers aren't name-brand yet, but they are entertaining.

Material Girl

Hyper Hyper started life as the Antique Hypermarket, a posh place full of glowing persian carpets and 18th century French *escritoires* with replicas of the Parthenon Caryatids out front. The Caryatids are still there, but inside the place has been given over to middle-rank British designers, a few steps up from the Market, but not quite in the King's Road league. Where the Market smells of doner kebabs and plays loud T Rex, Hyper Hyper is thickly carpeted and sticks to Top Forty Capitol Radio. The prices are higher too—cleanliness is expensive.

When you first come in the door, you are dazzled by counters full of glittering jewelry that looks good enough to eat. The Big Thing in *faux joailles* is the Big Rhinestone or *diamante* as it's called in Britain. Huge colored cut-glass brooches, giant-flower-shaped earrings in pink and green rhinestones, blue and white rhinestone necklaces, looking like they came from the cartier vault but fake, all fake, are worn both with the neo-hippy look encouraged by the Market, even with staid winter clothes. Millions of medallions, ropes of fat white, pink and grey paste pearls, chains, dripping glitz, even pretend-medals on grosgrain ribbon—the idea is to load yourself with as many as you can bear the weight of, shimmering in every glimpse of light.

Clothes in Hyper Hyper are no less fun. The principle is similar to that of the Market—small stalls by individual designers—but the style is more elegantly avant garde. Dark Shadows makes evening dresses in exclusively black or purple velvet and net. They have long pointed sleeves, switchblade-sharp plunging necklines, tight bodieces and hips—what Morticia Addams would wear to a cocktail party.

My favorite Hyper Hyper stall is Prism where all the dresses are full-skired, strapless, boned-bodice numbers like Debbie Reynolds used to wear to proms in the movies, made more menacing by using fabrics with a sort of lizard-skin texture or black glitter sprayed across. One of those, combined with the one thing that never goes out of style in Britain—black suede pointy-toed stiletto heels—and a girl is ready to go anywhere—even shopping.

Feature Artists at The Gallery...



Photo by Barry Gaines

Beth Rhyse Holly

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FILM



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Dentistry and other issues

BY PAT MacENULTY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Somebody's committed a murder in the movie, *Compromising Positions*. But we don't know who done it, and neither does Judith Singer (Susan Sarandon), a suburban housewife whose curiousity turns into an obsession.

Hitchcock fans will recognize tributes to the master thriller-maker in the shots, especially in the murder scene when blood flowing down the drain of a dentist's rinse bowl conjures up the shower scene in *Psycho*, and even in the style of the musical score.

Like Hitchcock, director Frank Perry builds suspense continually in the movie. The screenplay, based on Susan Isaac's novel, follows the housewife as she uncovers one nasty secret after another about the murder victim and about her own friends.

For the most part, Sarandon plays the role of the woman wavering between rebellion against and submission to her husband with a believable and sympathetic elan. Edward Hermann equals her likeableness with his boorishness. Raul Julia plays the charming, dark-eyed Lieutenant Suarez who makes Sarandon waver even more.

The supporting characters in this film are wonderfully funny, familiar and real. Judith Ivey plays Nancy, Sarandon's best friend in the movie, with a wry humor and tough-lady stance that works well against Sarandon's wishy-washy awkwardness.

The little touches of suburban living such as the woman in the station wagon who works on campaigns to Save the Wetlands are just subtle enough to be convincing and funny.

Compromising Positions is no masterpiece, but it's good, fast-paced entertainment. The movie not only follows a murder investigation, it also addresses several "issues" such as marriage, women's roles, infidelity, and dentistry, something I'm sure you discuss in heated debates around campus.

One wonders (or at least, I do) if, in 1985, the subject of women's roles is still at issue. Not having been in a station wagon lately, I don't know if a husband really tells his wife, "You're my wife and that's your career. No, you can not go back to your own worthless occupation."

However, I could be wrong. If a few student senators can actually dispute the choice of a well-known speaker at FSU because she might be a "commie," then maybe we are back in the fifties.

***Compromising Positions* (R) is playing at Miracle 5 Theaters at 3:40, 5:30, 7:20, and 9:30. Call 224-2617 for information.**

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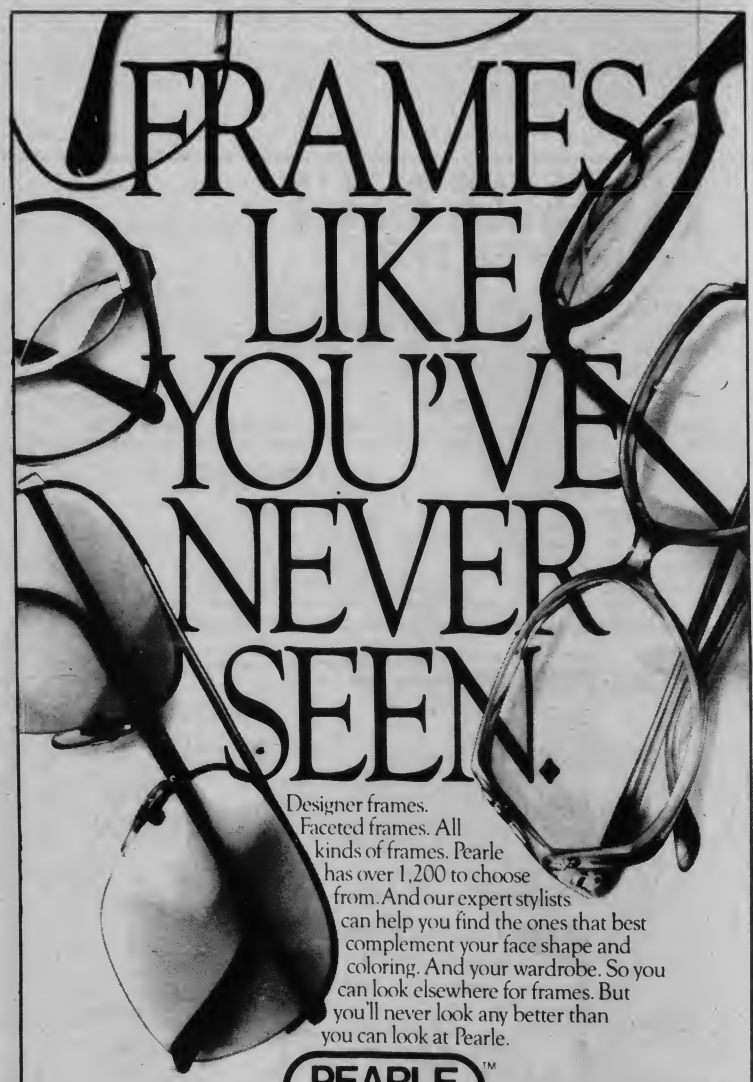
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MR. YOUNG

Arthur Alexander: the man Mick Jagger imitated

BY FRANK M. YOUNG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

(This is the third in a series of articles spotlighting recent re-issues, both American and foreign, of some of the finest rock music ever released, some which was never given its due until years after its original appearance.)

A SHOT OF RHYTHM AND SOUL, Arthur Alexander, 1960/65/1982. Ace Records (UK).

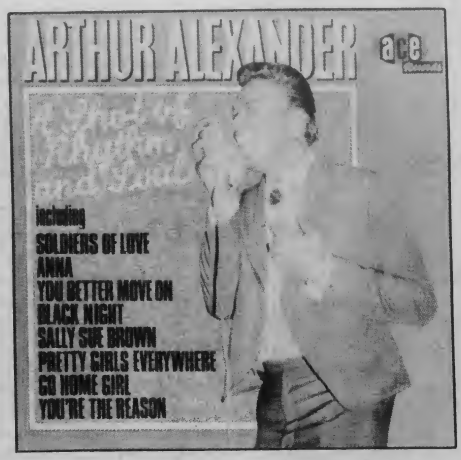
One of the best best-ofs yet released, this 16-track compilation of groundbreaking, influential country-soul is not only a great, affecting listen, but an eye-opner in a historical context.

Although Alexander's songs are better-known than his performances of them, his influence still permeats the small portion of black music, no matter how lame, that hasn't yet given way to the soulless, mechanical and distressing rap/scratch/breakin' trend.

Smokey Robinson and Sam Crooke, two performers who broke right before Alexander had his only real hit (1961's "You Better Move On") may have had a larger hand in defining the criteria of '60s pop/soul, but their best recordings were exclusively black in form and feel. Hearing, for example, some of Cooke's purest records—"Good Times," "Bring It On Home To Me"—in comparison with his whiter sides—"You Send Me," "Cupid," "Twistin' the Night Away," etc.—it becomes obvious that, as great as he was, Cooke couldn't combine the elements of black and white music with any success or regularity.

What makes Alexander's music so attractive is its willful integration of white pop and country and purely black rhythm-and-blues. By working with a backup band entirely composed of white C&W cats in Muscle Shoals, Alabama (a few years before Otis Redding and Aretha Franklin, among many other soul greats, took to recording there) Alexander was able to focus on the blues-roots of the two extremes, eliminating their barriers in the process.

With a low-down, distinctly R&B feel and pleasingly pop melodies set a loping, relaxed country beat, his best



cuts turn a chaos of conflicting sounds and styles into genuine soul music—long before there was such a convenient categorization.

This, of course, is what the Beatles and Rolling Stones, at their best, accomplished. And it's not surprising that Alexander's influence permeates the early recordings of both's music.

The Beatles' infatuation with Alexander (or John Lennon's, anyway) is more obvious. Lennon adopted some of Alexander's nasality, and besides the group's recordings of four Alexander tunes ("Anna" on their first album, plus BBC broadcasts of "Soldiers of Love" and "A Shot of Rhythm and Blues" and a live Hamburg version of "Where Have You Been"), the arrangements of their 1963-64 records, with their prominent, rollicking instrumentation and background "sweetening" (*oooh-aaahing* voices, chanted harmonic phrases)—are clearly modeled on the major characteristics of Alexander's sound.

Lennon's phrasing on the 1963 and early '64 Beatle recordings owes much to Alexander's—the well-timed pauses and control of pitch. It's easy to imagine Alexander singing Lennon's early compositions, too—"Misery," "Not a Second Time," "Little Child," "Thank You Girl," "I'll Get You," and "It Won't Be Long" especially.

The Beatles and other influences—from Chuck Berry to Brian Wilson to Meredith Wilson—but Lennon's infatuation with Alexander, coupled with his initial control over the group (unsurped when Paul McCartney wrote "And I Love Her" and "Thing We Said Today" in 1964), gave their sound its breadth and opened their range to include diverse elements, just as Alexander expanded his own.

Lennon's chum Gerry Marsden and his group the Pacemakers, despite a more pronounced pop bent, were smitten by Alexander, too. They turned in decent versions of three Alexander songs—"You're The Reason" (also covered by Johnny Burnette), "A Shot of Rhythm and Blues" and "Where Have You Been"—on their sole British album, 1963's *How Do You Like It?*

In the long run, Alexander had the greatest influence on Mick Jagger, who copped his uniquely mewling enunciation and made it a trademark of his own singing style.

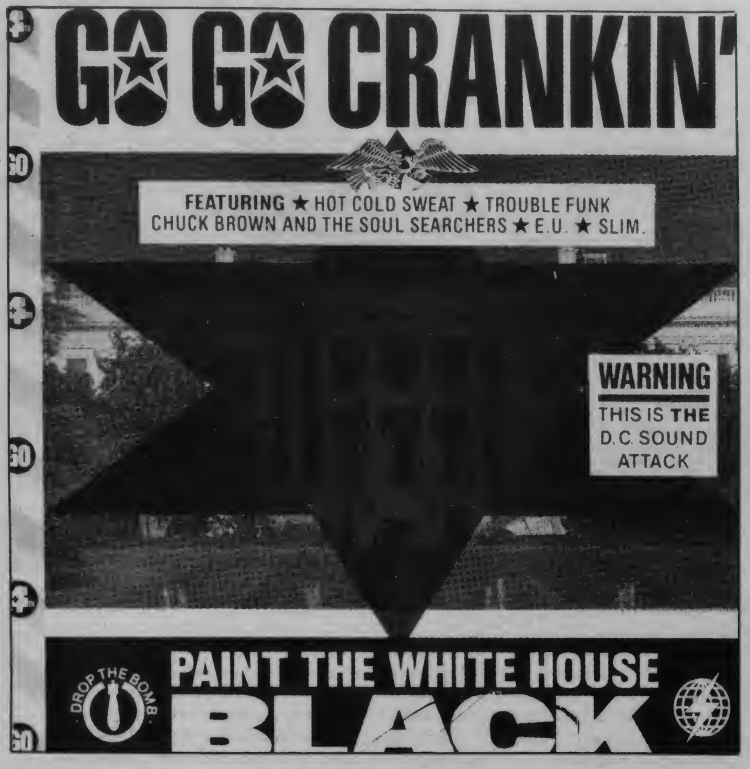
Alexander's voice, while distinctively black, has a noticeable Southern twang, and this is what Jagger picked up on. Both would deliver, for example, the line "you don't care for me" like this—"*yew* dawn *kah* faw *may*".

This is, again, best demonstrated in the group's early recordings, including a cover of "You Better Move On" on the *December's Children* LP, with the composer's name mis-spelt "Alexandra" on the sleeve, a mistake left uncorrected by London Records since 1965—*tsk! tsk!*

"Good Times Bad Times," "The Last Time," "Tell Me," "Long Long While," Gotta Get Away" and "Blue Turns to Grey," all Jagger-Keith Richards compositions

Turn to ARTHUR, page 21





The album to get *before* the movie hits.

Fashion is fascism

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Fashion is not style—as Lester (the rock critic's critic) Bangs once reminded us. Style is something you do and are. Fashion, on the other hand, is what you buy to conform to the norm. Fashion is gentle fascism...

What that has to do with the price of vinyl at the Fever is just this: if you check out the following records you will (1) granted, have to pay for them, but (2) learn something about style, as well as (3) possess some of the most bodacious party sounds around and (4) feel a whole lot more ready to face the world than if you would have squandered the dough on Calvin Klein.

Various Artists: *Go Go Crankin'—Paint the White House Black* (T.T.E.D./Island)

As the cover exclaims: "This is *the* D.C. Sound Attack." This is the style and the sound of the city they call "chocolate." Our nation's capitol, for those in Reagan's unknowing "vanilla" wasteland has a populace that is nearly 90 percent black. From the heart of the that underemployed, overburdened mass has grown a movement called Go Go.

Go Go is music. It is also a means of signifying—a subcultural scream that shakes with wit, wisdom and grace under pressure.

Go Go sprang up in abandoned warehouses and theaters, then moved full-blown to clubs like The Black Hole, Cherly's and the U Street Temple. It's progenitors are James Brown, George Clinton and Sugar Ray (it packs a punch).

As far as actual descriptive facts, Go Go is often known by its punctuating horns, call and response raps and naked groove. But the most distinctive aspect of Go Go—the thing that makes it "good to go"—is the raw Afro-Latin percussion of cowbells, timbales and congas that clamor and beckon and extend every song into an instant party.

Paint the White House Black features leading Go Go exponents Trouble Funk, E.U., Slim and (elder statesmen) Chuck Brown and the Soul Searchers giving up a little of what they do in their much-talked about 10-hour marathon party jams. Less-known groups like Redds and the Boys and Mass Extension make an appearance too (if only for one cut each) to prove why they are the up-and-coming "cadets" of the community.

Go Go dream weaver and president general of T.T.E.D. records (Togetherness, Truth and Eternal Determination) Max Kidd has assembled an impressive package—one that displays an immediate, if not street level, sense of this vital scene. Beware though, plans are already underway for a movie (called *Good to Go*) which will surely give Go Go even greater exposure if it doesn't kill it altogether (like rap, breaking and the hip hop scene before it). So get in on this style before it becomes fashion and get this platter which is *the* party record of the year if not the

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—Style isn't

century—"Drop the Bomb."

Singles Going Steady

Husker Du: "Makes No Sense At All" b/w "Love Is All Around" (SST 7" single)

"Who can turn the world on with her smile? Who can take a nothing day and suddenly make it all seem worthwhile?"

Another case of the inside being more fun that the A—though it too is quite a ride of railery. So what else is new? Husker Du, those jocular Viking guitar junkies, have the most expansive sound around. And it keeps getting bigger—and better. Nobody combines urgency, edginess and warmth the way they do. Like Jimi Hendrix used to talk about, this music "fills up the chest cavity and the space behind the kneecaps" and a little bell goes off inside your head.

If you have a repeat function on your turntable you'll be blessed because one minute and 41 seconds of the *Mary Tyler Moore* theme just ain't enough for anyone. But be of good cheer—the Huskers new LP (tentatively titled *Flip Your Wig*) will be out any day now.

The Ramones: "Bonzo Goes to Bitburg" b/w "Go Home Ann" and "Daytime Dilemma (Dangers of Love)" (Beggars Banquet 12" import)

The punks who wrote the book are back with their sharpest knife between the ribs yet. The target? You guessed it—the man who wants a ride a rocket to Russia for real.

"Bonzo goes to Bitburg and goes out for a cup of tea." That sets the scene and makes the refrain. The Joey (the Republican Ramone no less) asks the musical question. "When you gonna turn yourself in? You're a politican/don't become one of Hitler's children." This, I'm happy to say, may be the pinheads from Queens best song ever. Maybe now they'll change parties?

The B-side does it again with two wham and pogo pop explosions. "Go Home Ann" starts like the Supremes and ends like the Apocalypse. Along the way we get the feeling that our pal Joey is trying real hard to quit this girl. Something every slob can relate to... "Daytime Dilemma" is vintage Ramones, which means surfin' in the streets and carbona not glue. Four guys, three songs and a great pic of the Prez—buy or die!

R.E.M.: "Can't Get There From Here" b/w "Bandwagon" and "Burning Hell" (IRS 12" single)

The video for "Can't Get There From Here" is the best thing to grace MTV's "alternative" rotation since "Radio Free Europe" allowed an all to brief glimpse of the transcendent Rev. Finster in his Somerville funhouse. Hear and see Georgia's own crazy daisies as they don prehistoric masks and cavort at one of earth's last known drive-ins. But there's more!

On the flip of this here record we get two non-album sides. "Bandwagon" is a cowboy raveup with Mr. Stipe drawling one of the jauntiest lines I've heard in awhile: "Com on aboard I promise you—you won't hurt the horse/ we treat him well/ we feed him well...." "Burning Hell" boasts Peter Buck's blister-the-sun heavy metal riffing and plenty of wailing and gnashing of teeth. As a one-take throwaway wonder it beats anything on the mega-produced X album all to, well—heck. "This is some parade—yes-sir-re-bob."



The Ramones

Heavy Rotation

Green on Red: *Gas, Food, Lodging*
Zeitgeist: *Translate Slowly*
Jeffrey Lee Peirce: *Wild Weed*
Windbreakers: *Terminal*
Midnight Oil: *Red Sails in the Sunset*



Photo by Jon Nalon

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Fall fashion—

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What to look for this fall—shoulders are big; hips are narrow. That means that the recently fashionable loose clothes that were such a blessing for anyone over size 7/8 are gone. One saving grace—there are some oversized jackets that reach to mid-thigh out for the season. But pants are hugging tighter than ever with form-fitting stirrup pants leading the pack. As for colors, almost anything seems to go, especially the extremes of the scale—somber blacks/greys and blindingly bright brocades a la Prince and the Talking Heads. Whatever you do, have fun with it.



Author Ferrol Sams brings brings quaint agraria to print

BY JANE ARMSTRONG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The boy, just like his daddy's daddy, was born in Fayette County, Georgia. After happy school years filled with selling watermelons, igniting mule's farts, and saving his "nigra" friend from the Ku Klux Klan, the boy (known to his friends as Sambo), became a man and struck out from the quaint agraria of Fayette County to try his hand at medical school. After practicing medicine for thirty years, the 60-year-old Sambo, certain that he could do just about anything he set his mind to, sat down and wrote a book. The book was filled with Sambo's reminiscences of his life in rural Georgia. It was published. Sambo had himself a best seller.

Gosh. It all sounds like a novel. Well, it is.

Ferrol Sams, the best-selling author of *Run With the Horsemen* and its sequel, *Whisper of the River,* is indeed a third generation native of Fayette County, Georgia. His early years were spent frollicking on his daddy's pepper farm. And, like the fictional Sambo, the real Sambo (as Sams is affectionately known), toiled as a country doctor for 30 years before he cranked out a rural-sweet best seller teeming with snuff-snortin', cow-milkin', and skinny-dippin'.

Sambo the writer will bring his blend of Southern story-telling to Florida State when he speaks in the Beth Moore Lounge of the Longmire Building at 10 today. With his talent for turning a down-home anecdote, Sambo ought to be a hoot. For instance, here's the good doctor's answer when asked if he was influenced by another Southern writer, William Faulkner:

The only thing that I have ever read that Faulkner wrote was 'As I Lay Dying.' I read that book, and when I finished it I said, "That book makes me feel like shit! I don't ever want to read anything else this man writes!" And I never have.



I mean, it's not fair to judge a man who has written as much as Faulkner and is such a god to so many people. He must be a great writer. But that book made me feel bad about people, and it made me feel bad about the human condition.

But Sambo's wit is best revealed in his work. Herewith, the sad fate of Pet, the flatulent mule, in Sam's 1982 hit, *Run With the Horsemen*:

In the midst of his frustration, leaning on a plowhandle, the boy chanced to think of something. He felt in his pockets. He had a match. He palmed it in readiness while Pet plodded down the row. She stopped, braced her front legs, spraddled her back legs, flaunted her tail on high and began. Swiftly the boy leaned over, scratched the red and white head on the plowstock beam, and raised the match.

A flame leaped out as long as a man's arm. There was a clear zone between the source and the beginning of the flame. The blaze was blue, and it hissed and crackled and had long, feathery projections on the upper side of it, and it kept on and on and on and was altogether awe-inspiring to witness. Pet's reactions were the swiftest in a decade of laziness. First she tried to clap her tail down to cover the flame, but apparently this was painful, for she raised it again with alacrity. Still with her haunches hunkered, she jerked her head around, eyes rolling so that the whites gleamed in alarming exophthalmus, and beheld the great blue torch over which she had no control. With a loud snort that expressed wonder, disbelief, terror, and rage, she lowered her head, kicked both hind feet straight back into the plowstock, crouched, and then launched herself into a furious gallop.

The boy was never sure when the fire went out.

Ferrol Sams will speak this morning at 10 in the Beth Moor Lounge in the Longmire Building. The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, call the FSU English Department at 644-4230.



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BENEFITS

'Tallahassee for Africa'

BY LESLIE GLENN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"We are the World" comes to Bullwinkle's this Saturday from noon-6 p.m. "Tallahassee for Africa" will be a day of music and fund-raising for the international aid organization Save the Children's African Relief Fund.

Local performers will record "We are the World", and FM-99 will be doing live remote broadcasts throughout the day. J.J. Steele, Bill Dunkle, and Mike Thomas will be the disc jockeys.

Jim Smith, benefit organizer and owner of Bullwinkle's Saloon on West Tennessee Street, says all proceeds—including the total receipts from the bar—will be sent to Save the Children. Although there will be no cover charge, donations will be accepted.

"If someone only has $3 to spend, I'd rather they didn't donate anything at the door," said Smith. "I'd like them to feel they got something for their donation."

Smith conceived Tallahassee for Africa after seeing reports on television. This summer he tried a Happy Hours for Hunger project, but after that didn't bring in the funds, he decided to try again.

"Let's say the beer and liquor costs for the day are a $1,000," said Smith. "Rather than donating it, I can maybe make that into three or four thousand dollars. Then my money is better spent." Smith said he wanted to stress that everything people spend during the day will be a direct donation.

Two bluegrass bands and a reggae band will be on hand, and there will be an auction of items including dinners in local restaurants, skydiving lessons, an 8000 Kodak Disc camera and a night on the town in a chauffeur-driven limousine. Additional items that people wish to donate can be brought to Bullwinkle's Saloon on Saturday.

Employees are donating their time, and the bands, the Drew Reid Bluegrass Band, The Rainbow Band and Incognito—are also playing for free. The "We are the World" singers will feature Del Suggs, Dickie Hosford, Paul E. Katz, and members of Moondance, Lady and the Tramp, Hutch and Brand, Cypress Creek and Moments Notice.

Money raised will be announced throughout the day. Shortly after 6 p.m. the total will be announced, said Smith who hopes he'll be able to do something like this in the future.

"I'd like to see more businesses do this kind of thing," he said.

Bullwinkle's will hold "Tallahassee for Africa" Sat., Sept. 14 from noon-6 p.m. For more info call 224-0651.

'Showcase': funds to learn with

BY BARRINGTON SALMON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"A mind is a terrible thing to waste."

The United Negro College Fund's slogan is supposed to be a constant reminder of the public's responsibility to help young people achieve their educational goals, and on Sunday night the Tallahassee community will have an opportunity to ensure that students from UNCF-sponsored institutions won't have to leave school for financial reasons.

Titled "Showcase '85," the benefit will be held at the Charles Winter Wood Theater on the Florida A&M University campus at 6 and will feature a number of local artists who are donating their talent and time for the cause, including The Extensions with Pam Laws; Del Suggs and Swamp Music; Helena Barrington and God's Ambassadors; and others.

"The auditorium holds 600 people," says Beverly Barber, a member of the Special Events committee. "At $25 a ticket, we would realize a total of $15,000. So if people support us, then we can get a large sum of money in one fell swoop."

Showcase '85 is one of a number of fund-raising activities planned by the Tallahassee-UNCF committee chaired by Florida Secretary of Labor Wallace Orr. Their goal is to collect $50,000 locally in 1985. The UNCF caters specifically to historically black private schools. In Florida, those schools are Bethune-Cookman, Edward Waters and Florida Memorial.

According to Christopher Edley, UNCF national president, "Students on the most part come from educationally (and) financially limited backgrounds." Ninety percent require financial assistance in the form of loans, scholarships, and grants.

The challenge of this 41-year-old organization, as stated in its 1983 annual report, is to provide experienced, credentialled teachers and modern equipment and facilities to take the 45,000 students of the 42 member schools into the 21st century. But money is the bottom line. The Tallahassee showcase is but one variation on a theme of fund-raising activities taking place nationwide this year.

"This is the first time an event of this nature has been held in the Tallahassee area," said Barber. "Community help was sought. Individuals and small businesses were targeted."

Barber said she was pleased by the positive attitude of the performers she encountered. "In my opinion, artists are really in the forefront when it comes to raising money and helping people. Two of the best examples are 'Live Aid' and the 'We are the World' efforts."

Though she acknowledged that the $25 price tag might be high, Barber said the committee acted on the premise that donors would be getting something for their money.

All money collected from fundraisers is sent to a regional office in Daytona Beach, then on to a general fund in New York. "Fundraising is on-going," Barber noted, "and a report stating the Tallahassee community fund-raising total will be announced on the Telethon which is to be aired on Dec. 29."

Almost 80 percent of the contributions are distributed to the 42-member colleges and universities, including the three schools eligible in the Florida area.

All told, the United Negro College Fund is hoping to equal or surpass the $35,000 secured on the local level and more than $30 million gained nationally in 1984, Barber said.

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Arthur from page 13

from 1964-66, are distinctly in the Alexander mold.

Alexander predicted the Stones' early R&B style with his 1960 debut single, "Sally Sue Brown"/"The Girl Radiates That Charm," "Black Night," a 1963 tune, features harmonica guffawing that immediately brings to mind Brian Jones' harping on the Stones cover of Buddy Holly's "Not Fade Away."

These British groups weren't out simply to copy Alexander. He happened to be doing the same thing they were at least attempting, at the same time. Lennon and Jagger, especially, heard in Alexander a sound they truly identified with. In the perameters of their musical experience—stretching from Buddy Holly of Howlin' Wolf—Alexander's racially androgynous style confirmed their beliefs that white and black music could mesh together without sacrificing the extremes.

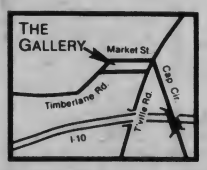
This collection groups together all of Alexander's classic tunes (though it does omit a few of the minor greats made famous by other singers—"Every Day I Have to Cry," among others), with a cover of Eugene Church's 1956 hit "Pretty Girls Everywhere," straight whine-and-twang C&W songs ("I Wonder Where You Are Tonight," "I Hang My Head and Cry") and some little-known later gems ("You Don't Care," "Ol' John Amos.")

Though they provide a perfect history of the development of soul music, Alexander's material sounds much better today than Otis Redding's, Smokey Robinson's or James Brown's. Its broad range of musical ideas—Alexander's willingness to try anything he liked, no matter how odd it must have seemed at the time—has inspired countless musicians, even those who never heard his music first-hand.

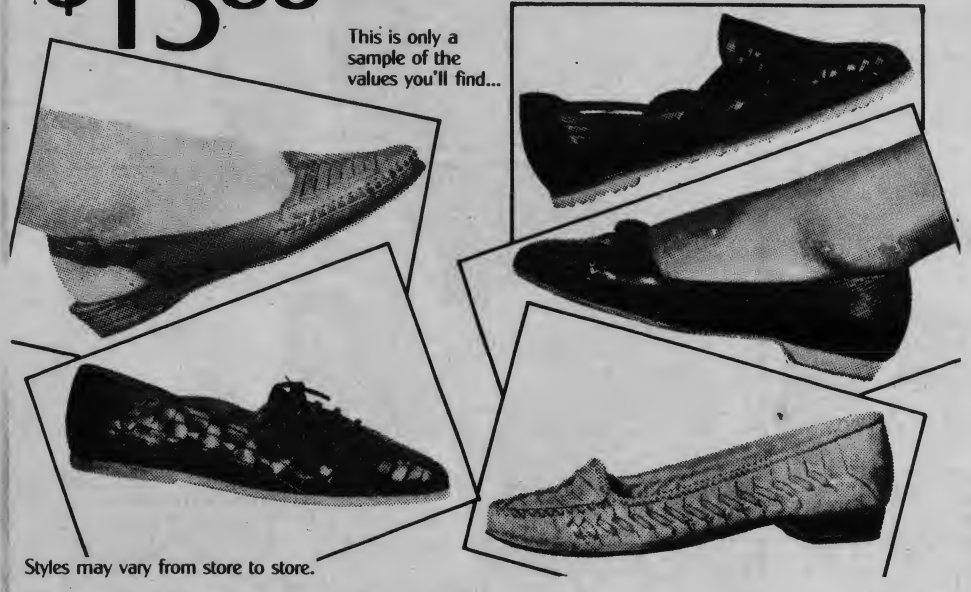
There is no room for an Arthur Alexander in today's black music, and the few white performers who attempt the soul style—Boy George and Wham!—come off as ghastly, grotesque reactionaries, content to mimic mindlessly the idioms of soul without augmenting or reworking them. But if black music never regains the versatility and humanity of its finest period—from 1959 to 1971—the recordings from that time will remain, as long as anyone is willing to listen to them. And they'll have to do until something better comes along.

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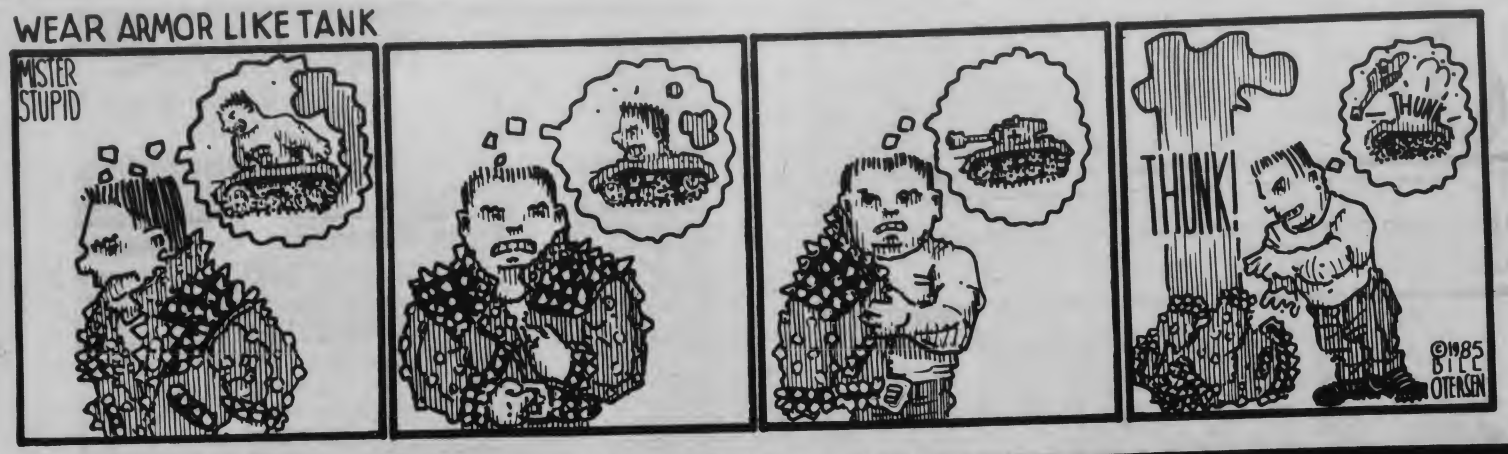
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ASK ME ANYTHING!

Dr. Vertigo McTeague gives advice from outer space

BY MIKE OGDEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Dear Dr. McTeague: What's the difference between a spatula and medula? I've worked alone in the kitchen for years, but have never had this distinction adequately explained to me. —Hapless in Hapsburg

Dear Hapless: Many young people, newly embarking on the treacherous road of life, have asked me this question, and I believe that their wishes and desires are sincere outcroppings of the basic human drive for compatability—compatability with their surroundings, their friends, and the host of inanimate objects which we all call "Mom" and "Dad". There are no easy answers, only overt pear-shaped questions. The ancient Persian philosopher Plato had a saying that said it best: "If you walk in the shadow of the camel, do not expect the sun to melt in your hand."

Dear Dr. McTeague: I suspect my best wife and my only friend of having an affair. I have nothing on which to base my suspicions except for a strange incident that happened the other night. I came home an hour late from the bowling alley and found the house completely dark except for a room in the back—a room that is *never used*—which to my surprise was filled with a staggering amount of lighted cheese logs, all of them blazing like a row of TV sets in Hell. My wife and my friend were nowhere in sight. Later, I heard the faint sound of tinkling bells and down in the next block, a farmer snoring. I heard the whisper of angels in the spaces *between* the sky. What does it mean? —Troubled by the Weather

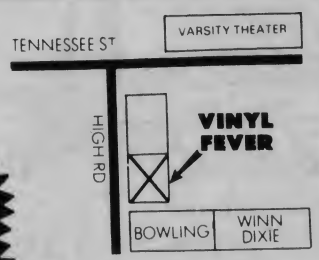
Dear Troubled: To answer your question, a spatula is a small oblong kitchen utensil that makes a hissing noise whenever it is stroked. A medula, on the other hand, is a harmless acquatic reptile sometimes used in the preparation of spumoni. They are often mistaken for one another.

Dear Dr. McTeague: I have a snake dinner riding on your answer, so don't let me down! Is it true that famous 1940s film actor Rollo Hatzoff really had three noses? I say yes, my mother—God rest her soul—says it was just clever make-up. Who's right, and why? —A Lady of Phillabonga

Dear Ladle: You're right, but not for the reason you think. Rollo Hatzoff did have three noses, but one of them was located in the palm of his left hand. For a long time Army scientists considered it to be merely an explosive

Turn to VERTIGO, page 23

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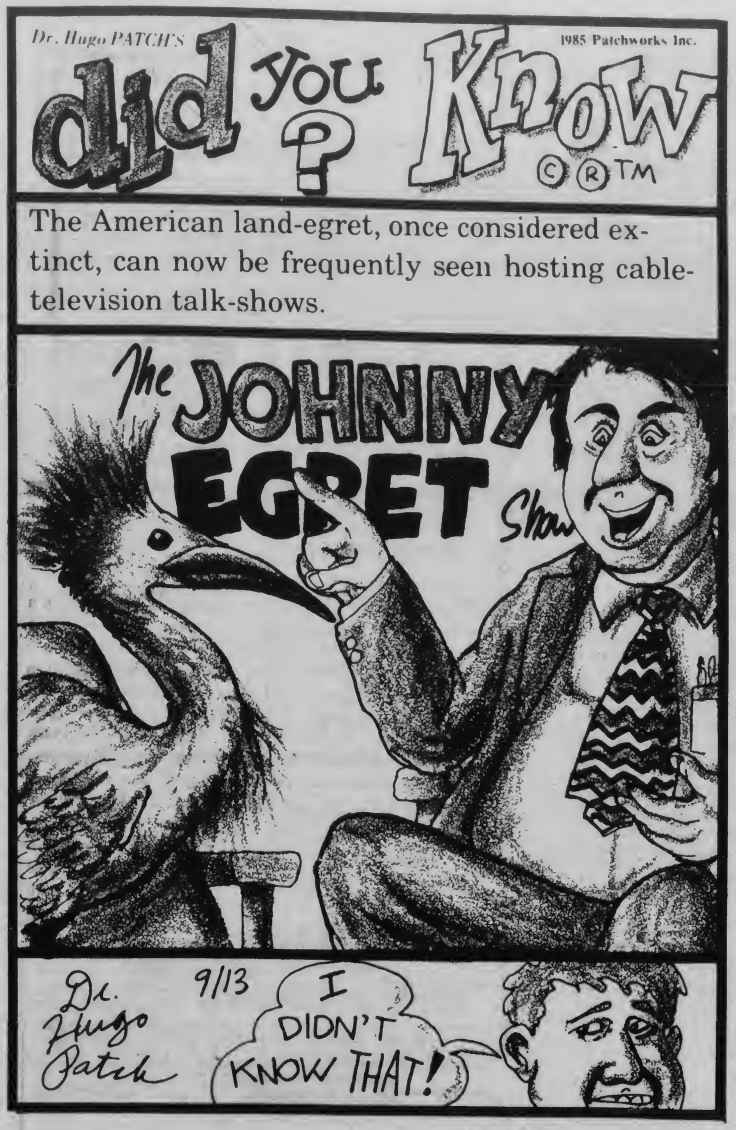
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Vertigo from page 22

birthmark. It was only with the coming of the Atomic Age that its authenticity could be sustained. But, by that time, Hatzoff's career in pictures—and life—was sadly over.

Dear Dr. McTeague: Something has been bothering me—I mean, *really*, bothering me. If the earth is round—I mean, *really* round—why aren't more people happy—I mean, *really* happy? —Joey from Moonville

Dear Joey: You've hit upon one of the essential questions of our age. And I'm afraid it's one I don't have an answer for. But then, I never pretended to be your friend, did I? Where did you get that hat, anyway? Ha, ha! Ha, ha, ha!

Calling All Adolescents: The teenage years can be a time of great fun and foolish exploration, but only if you manage to keep your eyes above water. To help, I've put together a self-examination booklet entitled "Dr. McTeague's Tips for Fear-Tasselled Teens." It has useful pointers about dating acne (using the carbon method), entering the wonderful world of robotics, and, as a bonus, a recipe for an expensive salad dressing which can be made with three copper pennies and a bottle of mouthwash. Send 25¢ to cover the cost of depilatory drugs and mail to: Dr. Vert's Book Club, 476 Mr. Mazuma Blvd., Panopolie, D.A. 00010.





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HAPPENINGS

Two exhibitions continue through Sept. 29 at the FSU Fine Arts Building. *Printmaking '85: the Tallahassee Invitational* shows in the Fine Arts Gallery, while *Light and Color: the Impressionist Influence* is on display in Fine Arts B Gallery, at the intersection of Call and Copeland. Hours for both galleries are Mon.-Fri., 10-4, Sat. and Sun. 1-4, and Thursday evenings 7-8:30. Call 644-1253(4) for more information.

Showcase Tallahassee, a business exposition by area merchants, happens this weekend at the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center. The Showcase will be open Friday and Saturday, 10-7 and Sunday noon-6. Entertainment includes three CBS soap opera stars and Dan Lepore, "The Hilarious Hypnotist." Admission is free. Call 487-1691 for details.



Renoir's bronze 'Tete de Coco is on display at FSU's Fine Arts Gallery.

CLUBS

BROWN DERBY: Rich and Famous, Top 40, Fri. and Sat. 8-12:40; no cover, appropriate dress; 386-1108.

BULLWINKLE'S: Pete Harris, Fri. in the beergarden, 5-9; Real Cameras, Fri.-Sun. 9-close; Tallahassee for Africa Benefit, Sat. noon-6, beergarden; cover, appropriate dress; 224-0651.

DORIAN'S: B.J. Stevens, FM 96 DJ, Fri. and Sat. 9-1; no cover, casual dress; 576-3915.

FLAMINGO CAFE: Torreya, contemporary, Fri. and Sat. 9-close; John Kurzweg, Sun. 9-close; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-3534.

GRAND FINALE'S: Attitude, reggae, Fri. and Sat.; Tallahassee All-Stars, Tues.; Del Suggs, Wed.; Bill Wharton Concept, blues, Thurs.; 9-close, every night; no cover, casual dress; 599-9358.

MAXIN'S: Johnny Whitehurst, Fri. and Sat. 9-close; no cover, appropriate dress 222-3446.

MUSICAL MOON: Dancing on the Moon (videos), Fri. and Sat., $3 cover; John Cafferty and The Beaver Brown Band, Tues., $9 cover; Men of the Moon Fashion Show, Wed., $3 cover; The Imperials, Thurs. 9-close, $4 cover; appropriate dress; 222-MOON.

NATURE'S WAY: Tony Cornicello, classical piano, Fri. and Sat. 7-10; no cover, casual dress; 224-4525.

PEARL OYSTER BAR: Drew Reid Bluegrass Trio, Fri. and Sat. 8:30-close; no cover, casual dress; 878-9444.

PEANUT BARREL PUB: Del Suggs, Fri. and Sat. 9-1; no cover, casual dress; 656-0056.

STATION HOUSE: Rock City, downstairs; Solo Acoustics, upstairs; Fri. and Sat. 9:30-close; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-3773.

TYLER'S TAVERN: Mike and Russ, acoustic duo, Fri. and Sat. 9-close; WayneDeWildDuo (formerly of Second Stage). Wed. and Thurs. 9-close; no cover. Casual dress; 681-3277.

MOVIES

CAPITAL CINEMAS: *Back to the Future* (PG) 7, 9:30; *Love Streams* (R) 7, 9:50; *Winter of our Dreams* (no one under 17) 7:15, 9:20; *Silverado* (PG-13) 7, 9:40; *Volunteers* (r) 7:10, 9:30; *A Nightmare on Elm Street* (R) 7:30, 9:45; 386-1311.

CINEMA 'N' DRAFTHOUSE: *The Bride* (PG-13) 7:15, 9:45, Midnight; *3 Stooges* 6:55, 9:25, 11:50; 222-6196.

MIRACLE 5: *Compromising Positions* (R) 3:40, 5:30, 7:20, 9:30; *Emerald Forest* (R) 2:50, 5:10, 7;30, 9:40; *Hot Resort* (R) 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:15; *Teenwolfe* (PG) 3:30, 5:20, 7:10, 9:20; *Year of the Dragon* (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:20; (Sneak Preview Fri. - *Creator* R 7:20); 224-2617.

NORTHWOOD MALL: *The Secret of the Sword* (G) 7:10, 9; 385-7555.

PARKWAY 5: *Amadeus* (PG) 8; *Dune* (PG-13) 7, 9:45; *Fright Night* (R) 7:45, 10; *The Return of the Living Dead* (R) 8, 10; *Volunteers* (R) 7:30, 9:30; Sat. and Sun. matinees; 877-1691.

TALLAHASSEE MALL/CINEMA TWIN: *American Ninja*)R) 8, 10; *Pee-Wee's Big Adventure* (PG) 7:45, 9:45; 385-9000.

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FRIGHT NIGHT (R) 7:45, 10:00
THE RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD (R) 8:00, 10:00
VOLUNTEERS (R) 7:30, 9:30
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3:30 5:20 7:10 9:20 TEENWOLF (PG)
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SPORTS

Gentile-man starts A&M pass engine



Robert Gentile (No. 3) checks the yardstick and sees he has made another first down.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

On a team that emphasizes running first and passing second, Florida A&M wide receiver Robert Gentile has got the Rattler coaching staff re-thinking their offensive scheme.

It's generally accepted that the key to stopping the Rattlers is shutting down their running game, i.e. tailback Tony Barber. However, A&M's last opponent Georgia Southern found out that the slender wide-out may be the most dangerous element in the Rattler's offensive armada.

Playing before a hometown crowd in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl, the Jackson High product madeup for an ineffective FAMU ground attack by tucking in 9 receptions for 122 yards and one touchdown.

"I told (quarterback Mike Kelly) that I was going to run my routes a little shorter and that got me open on a lot of those plays," explained Gentile. "I was just trying to help out any way I could."

And as the ruckus Gator Bowl crowd would atest, those nine receptions weren't your ordinary, everyday-type catches. Three times in the first half againts Georgia Southern the Rattlers were faced with third and long. Three times Gentile's number was called and the result was a first down.

Gentile is as dependable as a Maytag washer—and his teammates know it.

"There's no question that Robert is a great clutch man. I have the greatest respect for him as a receiver," said A&M cornerback Gary Shipman. "Robert Gentile is dependability. You know if the ball is anywhere near him he's going to catch it."

Gentile has a two game total of 156 yards on 11 catches, while last year, he finished the season with 19 grabs for 357 yards and two scores. In just two games the 6-2, 160-pound junior has increased his offensive output by over 200 percent. What's been the difference? Gentile said it has something to do with incentive and Kelly's return from academic problems.

"Before the season started, all the receivers got together and decided that we'd all try to catch at least 22 passes," Gentile said. "Plus, we have Mike back there now, we feel more comfortable with him because we know he's going to do whatever it takes to get the ball to the open receiver."

Gentile is off to his best start as a Rattler and his all out style of play is the reason. Whether the pass is high, low, or behind him, he's going to go after it. And most times he'll come up with it too.

"I guess I do more jumping, leaping and diving that the other receivers, but that was something I picked up in high school," said Gentile. "Our quarterback (Bernard Halt of Bethune Cookman) drilled into my head to always go after the ball no matter where it was." And that has helped me a lot."

Gentile has added a viable dimension to A&M's offensive game plan. Though the passing game still plays second fiddle to the run at FAMU, now, thanks to Gentile, the Rattlers are throwing the football to a different tune.

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FSU coach Cecile Reynaud (second from left) could only look on as her team blew a 2-0 lead against the Lady Gators. Photo by Deborah Thomas

Lady Gators rally to down FSU

BY LARRY BONETTI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State Lady Seminole Volleyball team came out of the gates burning up the courts Wednesday night against the Lady Gators, but when the smoke settled in Tully Gym it was Florida that came out on top, three games to two.

The 'Noles took the first two games by scores of 15-1 and 15-4, but the reptiles from Gainesville were as tough as their mascot's skin in the next two games spiking their way to 15-6 and 15-1 wins.

The Tribe came back to life in the final game in this best of five match, but fell short as the Gators won 17-15.

Joan Morris, a 5-foot-10 junior from Hollywood, Fla., got the 'Noles off to a quick start in the first game slamming the ball at diving Gators—her intensity was contagious as the Lady 'Noles began to roll.

With the score 3-1, the Seminoles' Marianne Toboloski provided State with great defense, and the Tribe shot out the Gators for the remainder of the first game.

In game two, it was the freshmen that rose to the occasion for FSU as 5'8" Lynne Fullhart, Deanna Kaleta and Marianne Toboloski sent the Gators sprawling on the floor with several powerful spikes.

Toboloski and teammates Donna Krai and Julie Todd intimidated the Gators by constantly keeping their hands in the faces of their rival and provided enough defense to hold the Gators to 8 points.

At this point of the match, the Lady 'Noles looked in form for the Metro Conference championships. Head coach Cecile Reynaud found her team's performance very encouraging.

"They played as well at times as any Florida State team I've ever had," said Reynaud. "They got to balls that were three inches off the ground and really improved on their blocking."

The Gators started the third game serving, and the 'Noles took control at the start as Julie Todd got the serve back to the Tribe with a great shot—putting the ball in an area of the court where no Gators could be found.

Morris got the 'Noles on the scoreboard first—spiking the ball so hard that the Gators checked the floor for cracks.

Gators Lyra Vance and Robin Umlah answered Morris's spike with some pretty impressive power shots. The Gator combo got their teammates fired up and the momentum was now on Florida's side of the net.

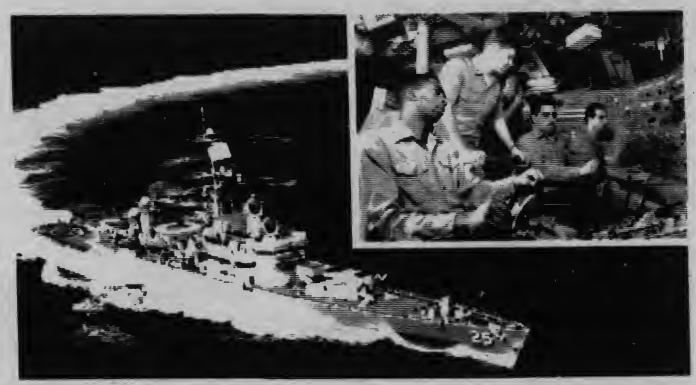
Todd tried to keep the Seminoles in the game with great offense and defense but the Lady Gators were too much for the Tribe and fought their way to a 15-6 win.

Game four was all Orange and Blue as a tired Seminole squad appeared to be carrying papooses on their backs as the Gators held the Tribe to a single point.

With the match tied at two games a piece,

Turn to VOLLEYBALL, page 31





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Seminole inexperience may rear its ugly head

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Caveat Seminole.

Before everyone gets all bent out of shape and tears Tennessee Street to ribbons, stop and think a minute or two.

Sure, FSU if off to a great start and its number seven ranking by the Associated Press and number five ranking by United Press International is well deserved. And naturally, the 17-13 upset win over Nebraska will not be long forgotten.

But (there's always a but) the one thing that sticks in my mind is "inexperience." It seems that the 'Noles' 2-0 start has erased from the minds of FSU fans the fact that 14 underclassmen grace the 'Noles' roster. It wasn't more than three weeks ago that local newspapers were filled with FSU season previews that talked exclusively of "inexperience."

Admittedly, that inexperience has been hard to detect. Safeties Stan Shiver (red-shirt freshman) and Greg Newell (sophomore), considered to be the primary source of FSU's greenness, have been playing like 10-year NFL veterans. And the corners aren't exactly rushing out to buy their caps and gowns either. Eric Williams and Martin Mayhew have game experience but only one year of it. Though, like Newell and Shiver, they are doing everything Bowden has asked of them.

Further examples can be found along FSU's offensive line where sophomores Pablo Lopez and Mark Salva have simply been blowing people off the line. Seniors Jamie Dukes and John Ionata have been getting all the ink, but believe me, Lopez and Salva have been doing the job up front equally as well.

But, probably no other inexperienced starter has demonstrated smart, experienced, leadership characteristics more distinctly than Danny McManus. A sophomore with only two games under his belt coming into the 1985 season, McManus has completed 29 of 45 passes (64.4 percent), for 363 yards and three touchdowns. The biggest statistic in the young quarterback's file is interceptions—he's thrown just one.

Great huh? But how long will it last?

It seems unlikely FSU could be anything other than an outstanding football team with a coach of Bowden's statute. Here is a man that is one of the 15 winningest coaches in NCAA history who has had just one losing season since coming to FSU.

Hey Bobby, it can happen to the best of us.

For now, all seems to be well in Seminole territory. Wide receiver Hassan Jones is expected to return from a shoulder separation in a week or so, and FSU has proven it now can actually *beat* people and not just outscore them. The 'Noles' final exam, however, will be if they can continue to win week-in and week-out. If they can do that, FSU fans will make Mardi Gras look like a church social along Tennessee Street on New Year's Day—the date of the Sugar and Orange Bowls.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

• Caveat Chief Osceola •

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ONE SORRY SEER

How many will the psychic miss this week?

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Well, it's time once again for poor prognosticating based obviously on personal preference—the picks column.

After last week's incredible forecasting, which had a Cowboy fan scoff at me and laugh in my face, I'm ready to anger some more *Flambeau* readers so everyone can write in and stomp my name in the mud. Keep those fan letter coming!

Saturday's College Football

Maryland at Boston College, W17AB, Ch. 17, Cable 13, USA, Cable 21, noon. Both of these teams took tough opening game losses—Maryland to Penn State and BC to BYU—and this one will be a war. Maryland has the superior passing game though, and should take advantage of a porous BC secondary. **Terps by 10.**

Baylor at Georgia, WTXL, Channel 27, Cable 11, WTBS, Cable 2, noon. When Georgia officials scheduled the Bears, I'm sure they figured on a breather after the Alabama game. They certainly won't get it as the Bears will give the Dogs all they can handle. Yet, I can't see Georgia losing two in a row between the hedges, so the **Bulldogs by 3.**

Miami at Rice, WTWC, Channel 40, Cable 12. 1 p.m. If you thought Hurricane Elena was something, watch the hurricane that blows through Houston on Saturday. The Owls will be no match for Vinny Testaverde and his fired-up teammates. **'Canes by 35.**

Notre Dame at Michigan, WCTV, Channel 6, Cable 9, 1:30 p.m. A classic football rivalry between two powerhouses that have to have the best fight songs in America. To win this game, the Irish must score early to take the 100,000 screaming Wolverine fans out of the ballgame. This is a big game for Coach Gerry Faust, and I look for the Irish to go out and win one for the Gipper. **Irish by 7.**

UCLA at Tennessee, WTXL, Channel 27, Cable 11, 3:30 p.m. The Bruins burned me with a win over BYU last week, but perhaps I over-estimated the Cougars. The Volunteers are my upset choice to win the Southeastern Conference, and I think they'll show you why on Saturday. **Tennessee by 14.**

Texas A&M at Alabama, ESPN, Cable 5, 7:30 p.m. The Crimson Tide has to have Big Mo on its side after a last-minute victory over Georgia two weeks ago. Even with Jackie Sherill, A&M's $100,000-plus head coach, the Aggies are still the doormat of the Southwest Conference. A&M will be no match for the Tide. **Alabama by 17.**

Pittsburgh at Ohio St., WTBS, Cable 2, 8 p.m. The Buckeyes have a black eye thanks to the loss of their Heisman Trophy candidate Keith Byars for three weeks. This should be a big plus for Pittsburgh, but I don't think it will be enough. **Buckeyes by 4.**

Sunday's Pro Football

Dallas at Detroit, WCTV, Channel 6, Cable 9, 1 p.m. All right, No. 1 Cowboy fan, so your team scalped the Redskins last week ... that doesn't make them the best team in the league nor does it make Tom Landry God. Why anyone would like a squad known as South America's team is beyond me. However, with no competition this week, **Dallas should roll by 14. Happy now?**

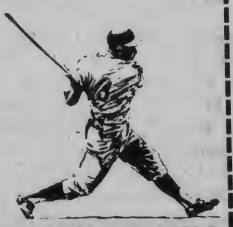
Indianapolis at Miami, WTWC, Channel 40, Cable 12, 1 p.m. After losing to the Moonmen last week, the Fins have blood in their eyes. The Colts dropped a close one (45-3) last week to Pittsburgh and probably would do better not to show up for this one. **Miami by 35.**

Atlanta at San Francisco, WCTV, Channel 6, Cable 9, 4 p.m. Just about the same story as the Miami-Colts clash. The 49ers took it on the chin from Bud Grant's boys in their opener and will have the Falcons in their sights. But the Falcons have one of the top backs in the NFL in Gerald Riggs and won't give in that easily. If San Fran gets an early lead and forces the Falcons to pass, this will be a blowout. I think Atlanta will keep it close. **San Fran by 9.**

Pittsburgh at Cleveland, WTXL, Channel 27, Cable 11. Monday night at 9. The Browns were surprisingly tough in an overtime loss to Neil Lomax and the Cardinals last week, while Pittsburgh had an easy time of it with the Colts. For some reason, the Steelers seem to lose their concentration in Cleveland and choke once in a while. It will happen Monday night. **Upset Special: Browns by 3.**

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FLAMBEAU

Gators 'worried' about Rutgers

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—Rutgers Coach Dick Anderson jokes that he wishes his Scarlet Knights were going anywhere but Florida Field this weekend, but Florida Gator Coach Galen Hall thinks Anderson has more of a team than he admits.

"Rutgers won't come to Florida Field all starry-eyed," Hall said.

"They have played some top teams and whipped a few of them, like West Virginia and Syracuse last year. We beat Syracuse 16-0 and they beat the same team 19-0, so that'll give you some indication of what kind of ball they can play."

Still, Anderson painted none too pretty a picture about his squad's chances down in Gatorland.

"We are concerned about staying alive," Anderson said. "We have too many injuries to list. We're concerned about depth and the weather down there. Ten days ago, we had a person out at almost every position. It just happened in rashes. Ankles, shoulders, knee strains. We're not sure we're coming down. We may have a last-minute change of plans."

Saturday's contest will mark the first-ever meeting of the two teams, but not the first time the two coaches have met. Hall and Anderson both attended Penn State University and were teammates on the 1961 Nittany Lions squad.

Hall was the starting senior quarterback, and Anderson a sophomore tight end. The '61 Penn State team compiled an 8-3 record and defeated Georgia Tech, 30-15 in the Gator Bowl. Hall and Anderson connected for three passes in the game.

Hall said he knows Anderson has sound coaching principles, having learned from both his and Anderson's former mentor, Penn State coach Joe Paterno.

"Rutgers will be very quick," Hall said. "They won't be as physical as Miami, but they'll play tough football. I hope the heat'll get to them, so we'll have an advantage. They're not a bunch of patsies."

Anderson said the Gators would no doubt be the best team his Scarlet Knights will face this year, and probably the best team they have faced in his two years at the Rutgers helm.

"I think the Florida strengths are obvious. Their running backs are outstanding. Kerwin Bell is excellent and they're always a threat to score. Defensively, they're very good."

Top offense vs. top defense

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

AUBURN, Ala.—The nation's top-ranked offense meets the nation's top-ranked defense when No. 2 Auburn hosts Southern Mississippi Saturday in a game that should tell whose statistics are real.

Both Auburn and Southern Miss jumped out to impressive starts—and stats—last week with season-openers against weak competition. Auburn piled up 695 yards in total offense in routing Southwestern Louisiana 49-7, while Southern Miss allowed only 138 total yards in a 28-0 shutout of Louisiana Tech.

Auburn's offense is ranked first in the nation in total yards, No. 1 in rushing with 565 yards and No. 2 in scoring. The Tigers also boast the No. 1 and No. 4 rushers in the nation in tailback Bo Jackson—who gained 290 yards in the opener—and backup Brent Fullwood, who added 173.

Southern Miss is No. 1 in the nation in total defense and No. 3 in rushing defense, allowing only 12 yards in the opener.

"They're leading the nation in defense. We're leading the nation in offense. I guess you couldn't ask for a truer test," said Auburn Offensive Coordinator Jack Crowe.

"Of course, those results were achieved against the same caliber opponent," Crowe noted.

"I like our being the top-rated defense in the country," Southern Miss Coach Jim Carmody said. "But I'm not sure I like Auburn's rating as the No. 1 offense."

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GMAT PREP CLASSES
for October 19 exam, Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct 7-16, 7-10 p.m., at FSCC. Fee $110. For more information call CPD & PS, 644-3801, ask for Barbara.

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LSAT PREP CLASSES
for October 5 exam, Sat. & Sun., Sept. 14, 15, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesdays, Sept. 18, 25, 7-10 p.m., Sat. Sept. 28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at FSCC. $165. For more information, call CPD & PS, 644-3801, ask for Barbara.

RESEARCH PAPERS. 15, 278 available! Catalog $2.00. Toll free hotline: 1-800-351-0222, Ext 32. Visa/MC or COD.

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for October 12 and November 2 exams. Mondays (math) and Wednesdays (English) Sept. 23-Oct 9 from 6:15-9:45 p.m. at FSCC. $70 both sessions; $50 for one. For more information call CPD & PS, 644-3801, ask for Barbara.

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KING SIZE waterbed comforter pad, heater, stand up liner bookcase, headboard 99 percent waveless mattress $210. Call 224-1253 or leave message only 222-5010.

ADORABLE 1½ YR OLD MALE COCKER SPANIEL WITH PAPERS. HOUSE TRAINED. GOOD WATCHDOG. PRICE NEGOTIABLE. 575-0041.

WHALE OF A SALE
Giant garage type sale sponsored by Junior League of Tallahassee
SATURDAY, SEPT. 14 9:00 AM TO 5:00 PM.
Leon County Fairgrounds
Free Admission. Concession stand.
2 warehouses full of new and good used merchandise including furniture, appliances, boutique, household items, sports equip., toys, plants - all at **BARGAIN PRICES.** All proceeds fund community projects of Jr. League.

FREE! 6 mos old kitten - male. I'm moving & can't keep him. Please call 222-8902 or 222-0087 ask for Korinne.

NACRA 19' Catamaran with trailer step up from a Hobie! $2200 or Best offer. Leave message 878-5173 David.

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LIKE NEW. $200 FIRM. 562-2002 moving.

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1 Gotcha off shore and others 13.99 Regularly 23.00 Braham's next to Subway.

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New wood dining tables w/4 chairs $149
A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

5-pc. new bedroom sets $249
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New B/W T.V.s as low as $119.00. New 19" color T.V.s as low as $319.00. MUNYON APPLIANCE CENTER 211 E. Oakland Avenue 224-4155.

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New 4 & 5 drawer chests $39-$79
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576-6044

Bed frames $15
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New wood or ginger jar lamps
$9.95-$19.95
A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

New 5-pc. wood living room sets $269
A-9 Furniture, Inc.
576-6044

TV & Stereo stands $29.95
Bookshelves from $19.95
A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

New firm bedding sets
Twin $67, Full $87, Queen $117
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CASH PAID
FOR METAL BARBELLS, PLATES OR PROFESSIONAL GYM EQUIPMENT
CALL 878-5495, 7-9 P.M.

PIANO
Great shape, beautiful wood, need to sell ASAP. $700 good deal, 681-6692

ATTENTION STUDENTS
Bedding sets from $68, complete waterbeds from $128 bunkbeds from $68 (mattress extra) BEDS & BRASS & Waterbeds, too 224-8035.

GARAGE SALE

Super sale household items, clothes, men's bike misc electronic and stereo, sporting goods, records, tapes, Sat. 9/13, 508 Airport Dr. 9-2.

AUTOS

69 TRIUMPH TR 6
$2000
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GOOD CONDITION
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'79 SUZUKI 550ES WITH HELMET
$975 OBO 575-1579, 575-5773

78 Honda Accord, 5-speed, 33 MPG, overhauled, needs no work, runs well. See at 1826 Mahan, Call 1-997-5505.

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Convertable $1500. New frontend-mich. Tires 818 W. Pensacola St. 224-5502.

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1978 FORD FAIRMONT
Station wagon 6-cylinder automatic, A/C 70,000 miles $1800 Call 575-6491.

Convertible Bug '73. Rebuilt engine & brakes. **Ideal for restoration or campus cruising. $2000, 222-8527.**

76 VW DASHER WAGON
$700
386-6171, 893-5019.

1979 Ford Fista AM/FM cass 66000 miles good condition 32 mile a gallon Call 562-3733 after 5 p.m.

CYCLES

Schwinn 10 speed new tires and cables new 4 ft chain lock free hauls ass $90. Call 576-5987 after 8 p.m.

Honda Hawk 50 MPG. Great 1st bike for campus/town, $400 obo. Peugot racing 10 sp. $75. Men's 10 sp. $50, 877-5295.

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Pugeot moped 460 miles, good condition, call Rick at 224-5019 or Jim at 656-2731.

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT IN HOUSE, ONE BLK FROM CAMPUS, $120/MONTH. CALL 599-9752 or 222-6935.

FREE RENT
September free for 1 br. furnished w/ceiling fan A/C new paint walk to FSU; on bus rt; no pets. Leave message. $170 mo. 656-2419.

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3 BEDROOM HOUSE QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD AIR PETS OK. CALL 575-0585 AFTER 7 P.M. LEAVE MESSAGE FOR BETH $150 MO & ½ UTILITIES.

ROOM FOR RENT
w/pool & patio in 2 bdrm apt. $125 a month & ½ util. near FSU. Call 575-9263.

ROOMMATE
Male, $117.50 a month 1 BR ½ util. Pool, sauna & tennis courts. Call 224-7503.

For sale or rent - large, luxury 1 BR/1 BA townhouse - very close to FSU. Call Will at 878-5188.

International Student Housing next to campus, excellent rates, meal plan. Call 224-4800, 893-8390.

Fm nonsmkg roommate to share large 2 br furn apt near FSU Union. $150 & ½ util/phone. Call 224-1843.

1 Mi From Campus
3 bedroom house with AC big backyard. $375/mo. Call Fred Siegel 562-2742.

½ Block From FSU
Furnished rooms for rent from $110.
2 BDRM apts available.
530 W. College Ave
Call 222-3632.

1 bd. house for rent. 2 blks from FSU 386-4014. **Also Furnished.**

Continental Oaks
1 & 2 bedroom units for rent starting at 250 & 350 respectively, call 576-2760 or come by our office. Star Realty 2103 Continental Ave.

Clean, furn., 2BR apt. Carpet, air, Sec. lights, part util. Walk/bike to FSU. No pets. Deposit. 576-9478.

YOUR OWN PLACE
3 BR, 1 BTH HOME ON CORNR LOT: LG FENCED YARD, IDEAL FOR PETS, KIDS; PART FURN; HEAT & AIR; EQUIDISTANT FROM FSU, FAMU, TCC; 1 BLK FROM BUS STP & WINN DIXIE; ONLY 3 BLKS FROM WESTWOOD SHOPPING CNTR $325 MO. CALL DICK, 385-6866 10 to 6 or 386-5390 AFTER 6 P.M.

2 BR UNFURNISHED HOME LARGE YARD PECAN TREES HARDWOOD FLOORS $225/MO. 878-2678

½ Block From FSU
Roommate wanted to share 3 bdrm. home, own rm. $140 & ⅓ ut., firepl., lg. yd., 1.5 mi. to cmpus. Mike 224-0817.

ROOM FOR RENT
In townhouse 1 block from Union, 2 car garage, pool, washer/dryer. Fully furn. 1 or 2 people $225. Call Doug 681-0154.

•5 MINUTE WALK TO FSU•
Penwood-Jeffwood Apts. $200 & $190
Next to FSU. 924 W. Pensacola.
1br furn. Quiet & convenient
CALL TIM AT 224-5679

UNIVERSITY SQUARE APTS
1 bd furn 190/mo, 100/dep, Flexible leases, pool, free cable, security, walk to FSU, etc, ect 222-4879.

For rent, 2 bedroom, 1 bath and 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 1984 & 1985 mobile home. Super nice. $245 to $295/mo. 576-7210

Very close to FSU. 2 bdrm furnished duplex. Tile, bath, & A/C. No pets. Graduate or mature student. Water & sewage furnished. $250/mth. Call 386-7998.

CLOSE TO FSU
NICE, CLEAN 2BR/1BATH VERY ENERGY EFF, QUIET WEST AREA
$295/MO. 878-5508

HOUSE FOR RENT
2 BD 1 BTH Brick home, ceiling fans, new appliances, large screen porch overlooks woods 350.00 monthly (lease option) 385-7368.

WANTED

ROOMMATE 1 BR 1 BTH FURN 5 MINUTE WALK TO FSU $100/M & ½ UTIL. CALL 222-3063 KIM.

STUDIOUS RMATE WTED OWN ROOM 1 B ROOM, 1 MI. E OF FSU. NEW TWNHOUSE, $165 & ½ UTIL. CALL PETER 644-1044 DAYS, 681-6395 W.

Male rmt to share 1 br apartment. One blk south of The Sweet Shop. $110/month & ½ utilities. 224-9858.

CASA CORDOBA
Wanted: M/F; 1 priv. rm/bath, $150 mo. Sept. rent free! Wash/dryer avail. Phone: 576-6451.

Must find liberal, nonsmoking, M/F roommate to share 3 br/1 bath house on Airport Dr. Call 575-1500 today.

IT'S TRUE!!
roommate conflicts? WHY LIVE WITH A SHMOE WHEN YOU CAN SHARE A

2 BDRM 1½ BATH CONDO WITH A REAL HUMAN FOR $182.00 A MONTH. CALL KELLEY - 576-8413 FOR INFO.

ROOMMATE NEEDED
Own room 3 br house, $130/mo & ½ util. Close to FSU 575-8694 Keep trying.

Fm rmmate-furnished rm in spacious duplx A/C firepl lg. deck quiet area 10 mn frm FSU near TCC. Grad/profssn! nonsmkr 145 & ⅓ util 575-4168, 644-1023.

Nonsmoking rmt., own room in a 3 bedroom house, AC, washer & dryer, FP, DW, color-cable furn. 1½ mile FSU, TCC. $145 mo. & ⅓ utility. Call 575-6578.

Part-time office help, nights. Call 562-1416/385-7371 all wknds off.

CHRISTIAN ROOMMATES NEEDED live next to campus in a beautiful home. Large bedrooms and meal plan provided. Call 224-4800. 893-8390.

Male roommate wanted own bd. & ba. sauna, pool, tennis, laundry. Good deal. Call 385-5904.

CHRISTIAN FM ROOMMATE
To share room and bathroom: 385/mo., 1/5 util. and phone. Call 576-9428.
Short drive to FSU.

RMMT FOR 3BD/2BTH HOUSE 5 MIN FROM FSU, WOOD FLOORS WASH/DRY, SEPT RENT PAID, $145 & ⅓ UTIL, CALL BAIRD 385-0864.

NONSMOKING M ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE NEW 2 BR/2 BTH HOUSE COMPLETELY FURN LOCATED OFF THARPE $200 MO & ½ UTL. CALL DEREK 385-3183.

NEEDED: 1 RMMT FOR SPACIOUS 3 BR APT 1 BLK FROM FSU. $110/MNTH. CALL 224-3260.

ONE MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL OSCEOLA HALL AT 222-5010.

Fm nonsmkg roommate to share large 2 br furn apt near FSU Union. $150 & ½ util/phone. Call 224-1843.

Roommates needed, close to stadium, washer/dryer fenced, pets welcome $75 deposit $125/mo ¼ util, nonsmoker preffered, 575-6245 evenings.

Mature fm roommate to share furn. apt. $112.50/mo. & ½ ut. Near FSU. Call 222-6713.

NEEDED: 5 COUPONS FOR THE FSU VS MIAMI GAME NOV 2ND CALL LYNNE 681-6614.

Fm roommate needed to share 2 br/ 2 ba townhouse with W/D. $135 mo & ⅓ util. Call 222-5987.

Fm rmmt to share 2 bdrm furn duplex 112.50 mo. plus ½ util. 222-8969.

HELP WANTED

I NEED U
6 immediate openings. Must be available to work Mon-Fri 5:30 - 9 p.m. w/out classes interfering. No experience necessary, $4 - $8 per hour. Strong phone voice a must. Call 575-0992 after 9 a.m. Start immediately.

FREE info. on how to start your own profitable business, Key Publishing Co, 3010 Wilshire Blvd, no. 222; Los Angeles, CA 90010.

Manager Wanted
Need reliable outgoing person to manage weekend business. No experience required. Must have phone and truck or van. Call 222-0909 Seminole Survival Games.

Kent's W side package store, waitresses wanted 1133 Thomasville Rd. 224-5510 come by & see Robert Btwn 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Like kids? Need a little extra cash? I need someone special to look after 2 sweet boys (ages 5 & 2) for all FSU home football games (approx 4 p.m. - midnight) TMH area own transportation $2.00/hr, 878-4289 (would prefer education or nursing major).

SERVERS NEEDED FOR SORORITY CALL 222-5578 FOR MORE INFORMATION

NANNY NEEDED For three children, ages 12, 9 & 7. Mon - Friday, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Salary $5.00 an hr. Reply with references to Box 20R, C/O Tallahassee Democrat, P.O. Box 990, Tally, Fl 32302.

Female college student needed for on call babysitting need car call Libba 385-3358. References Please.

GOOD INCOME working w/mail from home with no exp.! Details, send SASE A. Asharen 316B E. Pershing St. Tallahassee, Fl 32301

Florist delivery person needed... hours 8:30 - 12:30 a.m. must have good driving rec. & know Tall. Call 878-6156.

FSU FOOTBALL MASCOT PROGRAM
Applications are available at the Seminole Gift Sop in Doak Campbell Stadium. For male freshmen or sophomores who would like to apply to be a member of the "Renegade Team" and ultimately have an opportunity to enact the role of "Osceola" our Renegade Rider. Applicants must have excellent equestrian experience and references.
Deadline September 25, 1985.

DRAFTERS
For growing local firm. Send resume to P.O. Box 13201, Tallahassee Fl 32317 full or part time.

Now hiring four cocktail waitresses. Anthony's Italian Restaurant. Apply between the hours of two and four p.m. Mon. Fri. Corner of Thomasville Rd. and Bradford Rd. Betton Place (1950 Thomasville Rd.)

TICKETS

One booklet of guest coupons for all FSU home games. $90 at the ticket office; yours for $80! Call David at 877-4455.

WANT 3 MEMPHIS ST "COUPONS" CALL 222-0450 ASK FOR DON OR LEAVE MESSAGE.

I NEED 2 HOMECOMING COUPONS. CALL 576-0776 AFTER 4:00 PM PLEASE KEEP TRYING!! THANKS!

ORGANIZATIONS

FSU STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION FALL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN ALUMNI AFFAIRS OFFICE AT LONGMIRE THROUGH SEPT 13. APPLY NOW FOR CAMPUS INVOLVEMENT!

FLAMBEAU

PRE-LAW SOC.
TONIGHT "From LSAT to Partnership" by attorney and LSAT instructor. 204 Business, 6:30 p.m.
ALL WELCOME!

THE FUN BEGINS SOON! COUNTRY WESTERN/DANCE CLASSES
Classes with the Rug Cutters begin Wed. Sept. 18 7-9 p.m. at Rocky's. Partners not needed. For more info, Call Sue at 575-6837.

OUT OF SHAPE??
FSU Karate Club offers free beg. and adv. classes Tues. and Thurs. in 213 Montgomery Gym at 7:00 p.m. For more info contact Craig Bloch at 893-2712 and leave a message. Classes are free and no registration is needed.

PERSONALS

Dear Sonya,
Meeting you has gotten my semester off to a good start. The talks outside Reynolds Hall have been nice too. How about you & me & a bottle of Dom Perignon on some warm summer night?
-Stripes

W/M graduate student would like to meet fun-loving female for a swinging relationship. I'm good-looking, 6' 1" and 175 lbs. Please send photo. P.O. Box 368, Woodville, Fl 32362.

HEY SIGMA'S
Get psyched for the barbeque! T.G.I.F.

RM. 302 LOVE: VAUGHN
I LOVE YOU!!!
WITH HUGS AND KISSES
PN

BEAUTIFUL SANDRA BLUE EYES
WE LOVE YOU MORE THAN EVER
SAMMY AND JESSIDA

Couple seeks another young couple for fun and companionship. Send phone no. to: CM Suite 106, 2475 Apalachee Pkwy, Talla. 32301.

Compass club - a unique service club all interested persons are invited Tues Sept 17, 6:15 p.m. Rm 240 Union.

Erasmus Hall HS
Want to meet former school mates and talk in Brooklynese? Call: Harry 877-3740 or Iris 385-7655.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

TYLERS TAVERN
TYLERS WILL OPEN AT 4 P.M. TODAY WITH LIVE MUSIC. TONIGHT DRINK AND SANDWICH SPECIALS ALL DAY TODAY AND SATURDAY*LIVE MUSIC, GOOD FOOD, COLD BEER AND WINE YOUR HOMETOWN BAR IN TOWN RICHARDS BACK WITH LADIES NIGHT TO NIGHT FROM 6-8 P.M. LADIES DRINK FREE DRAFTS

TYLERS TAVERN
TONIGHT AND SAT HEAR LIVE MUSIC BY THE MIKE AND RUSS DUO. **LADIES NITE** TONIGHT FREE DRAFTS FROM 6-8 BUY ANY SANDWICH GET A PITCHER OF BEER FOR ONLY $2.00 FROM 6-11 P.M. FRI & SAT.

MR. PEABODY'S
VIRGO PARTY
REMEMBER THE LEO PARTY?
...JUST AS MUCH FUN AT
VIRGO PARTY!!

Make more money! Jokes, Puzzles. Fun Club. Free Details. PYCO, Box 343, Bellerose, NY 11426

VIRGO PARTY
FRIDAY 13TH
ALL VIRGINS WEAR WHITE
FIRST DRINK FREE AT
MR. PEABODY'S!!

RENT A COMPUTER
TERMINAL AND MONITOR $125 PER SEMESTER
ACCESS FSU'S COMPUTER FROM YOUR OWN ROOM.
CALL SCOTT 386-6643.

NEED CASH?
Augustine Coin Shoppe buys Jewelry, Gold, Class Rings, Diamonds, Silver, Coins. Near Gov. Sq. Mall 878-3030.

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/Quotas! Sincerely interested, rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, P.O. BOX 830, Woodstock, IL 60098

LEASED PARKING
$6/mo. Behind Frat houses on VIRGINIA STREET 224-4879

Professional nail tips by Sally to look your best and feel your best. Call 575-3935 evenings.

SURVIVAL
of the funnest. Now being played on weekends. Two sessions on Saturday, morn. from 9:30-12:00; aft. 1:00-5:00. One session on Sunday; 12:30-5:00. Located off Hwy. 20 in the National Forest. Turn left on Vinzant Riding Trails, 2¾mi. from hwy. For more info & reservations, call 222-0909. Play **Seminole Survival Games, Inc. today.**

Bruise Brother is back

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Miami safety Glenn Blackwood ended his holdout Thursday by signing a three-year contract with the Dolphins, but like his brother Lyle, he said if he had waited for a fair offer from owner Joe Robbie, he would still be sitting out.

Blackwood, a strong safety who had started every Dolphins game since 1980 and was the defensive captain last season, said he talked things over with his wife Wednesday night and decided to "do something."

"Last night, my wife and I sat down and said 'let's do something," he said. "Let's face it, as a player you don't have a lot of leverage. I was playing a hand I couldn't win."

Lyle Blackwood said when he ended his holdout in August that he did not get a contract from the Dolphins that pays him what other safeties around the league make. He said then the only reason he signed a contract was so he could come to training camp and get ready for the regular season.

The terms of the contract were not disclosed. Glenn Blackwood said his contract also is below what other safeties receive.

"I'm happy with the money, but like I said all along money isn't the issue and never was the issue," he said. "It was a fairness issue."

Blackwood, who used Howard Slusher as an agent, said if he had it to do all over again, he'd do the same thing. "I called Howard (Thursday) and told him if I had to do it all over again, I wouldn't change a thing."

His return means the Dolphins again have the "Bruise Brothers," alias Glenn and brother Lyle, available for action.

ON TV

TODAY

Major League Baseball
San Francisco Giants at Atlanta, Braves, WTBS, Cable 2, 7:35 p.m.

Professional Football
Australian Rules Football, Semifinal game LIVE from VFL Park in Victoria, Australia. ESPN, Cable 5, 12:30 a.m.

Professional Wrestling
Prime Time Wrestling, USA, Cable 21, 8 p.m.

Karate
PKA Full-contact Karate featuring the bout between Terry Norbloom and Ken Comer. ESPN, Cable 5, 10 p.m.

SATURDAY

Major League Baseball
Regional coverage of either St. Louis at Chicago or New York at Montreal, WALB, Cable 10, 3 p.m. San Francisco at Atlanta, WTBS, Cable 2, 5:05 p.m.

Horse Racing
The Marlboro Cup, WCTV, Ch. 6, Cable 9, 5 p.m.

Hydroplane Racing
Greater Oklahoma Thunderboat Classic. ESPN, Cable 5, 5:30 p.m.

Volley from page 26

the crowd helped get the 'Noles geared up for the final game chanting 'F-S-U.'

"We had a super crowd," said Reynaud. "They kept us fired up."

Kaleta got things started off for the 'Noles with a potent spike as Fullhart and Morris kept the Gators off-balance with occasional dunks over the strong front line of the Gators.

Both teams exhibited a high skill level—keeping the ball from hitting the ground on each side of the net at all costs.

While they did a tremendous job of keeping the ball in play, the problem for both squads was getting the ball in play.

The women played their hearts out as a team, but when it was time for an individual effort, i.e. serving, both squads could not find the opponent's end of the court.

"We had a breakdown in passing and serving," said Reynaud. "That's usually the first thing that goes."

The Gators jumped out to an 11-8 lead, yet, behind the aggressive play of Morris, the Tribe scored six straight points and looked to have the match wrapped up with a 14-11 lead.

The 'Noles had several chances to put the game away, but the Gators wouldn't give in.

"They (the Gators) seemed to be standing in the right places," said Reynaud. "We would hit the ball hard, but it would be right at someone."

The Gators slowly got back in the game and once things were tied up, the 'Noles had trouble finding Florida's side of the court.

Although the Tribe lost, they looked far more impressive in this match when compared to the season opening match against the Georgia Lady Bulldogs.

"We looked at the videotape of the Georgia game and talked about intensity," Reynaud said. "They realized they never got in that game and decided to come out and play in this one."

Florida State (0-2) will have a chance to revenge this loss soon as they prepare for the Florida Four Tournament in Tampa, Sept. 21-22.

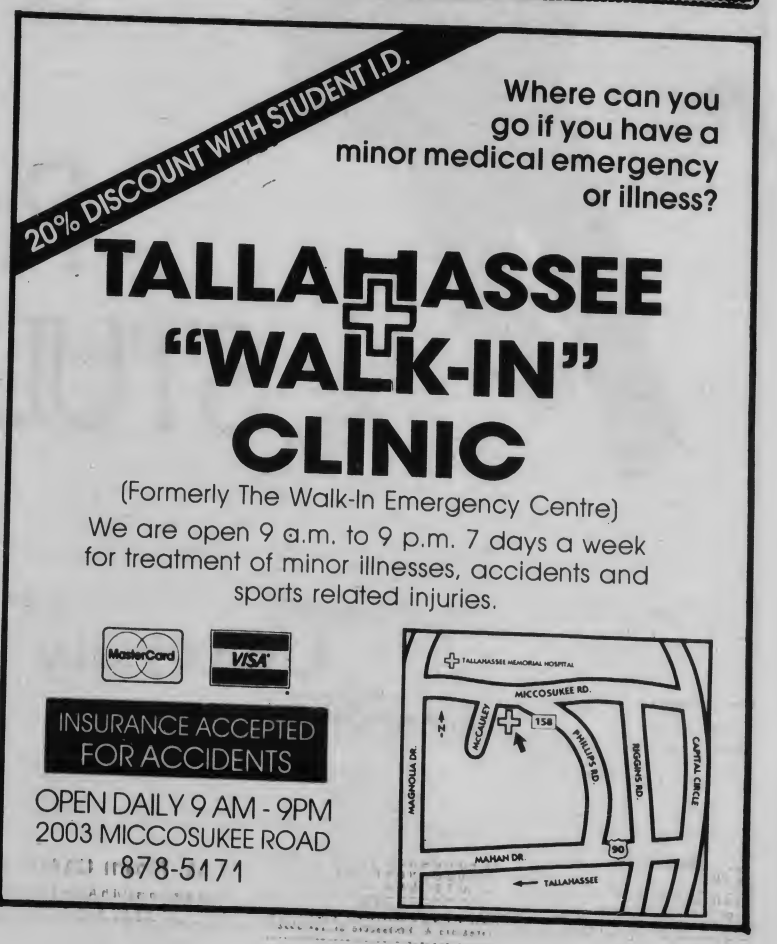
The Gators (5-2) will also be at the competition along with Central Florida and the Lady Bulls of South Florida.

The Seminoles return to Tully Gym for a match against cross-town rivals Florida A&M on Oct. 1.

Continued







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Dolphins beat Colts 30-13; Marino shines (see page 16)

Florida Flambeau

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1985 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS* *VOL. 73, NO. 16*

Florida doctors: schools should accept kids with AIDS

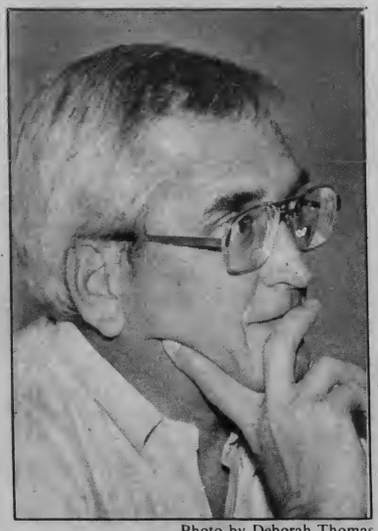


Photo by Deborah Thomas

The Florida Medical Association will make a final decision sometime in October.

—Dr. Joseph Ostroski

BY NANCY WONDER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Although three school systems in this state are barring them from classrooms, it looks like the Florida Medical Association (FMA) will recommend Florida schools open their doors to children with AIDS.

Sunday, FMA's School Health Medical Advisory Committee met in Tallahassee and agreed to recommend their state organization adopt guidelines that allow students with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome to attend school—under certain criteria.

"It takes more than casual contact to spread AIDS," said Dr. Bernard Kimmel, Chairman of the of the committee. "And that doesn't happen sitting in a classroom."

Because AIDS affects the immune system's ability to fight infection, the student with AIDS is more likely to catch an infection from his classmates than to spread the disease, said Kimmel. The committee will recommend during epidemics of measles or chicken pox that the child should not attend school.

Also, they recommend the child not attend school if he is sick or suffering from things like uncontrolled diarrhea, open seeping sores or chronic nose bleeds, said Kimmel.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, according to Kimmell, still maintains that AIDS is spread only through bodily fluids—during sexual intercourse, sharing dirty needles or via blood transfusions.

Of the 183 children who have AIDS in the U.S., most caught it from their mothers prior to birth and the rest from blood or blood products (probably hemophiliacs receiving blood transfusions). And there has been no evidence of AIDS spread through casual contact even among family members with AIDS, said Kimmel.

Despite this medical evidence, Kimmel predicts his committee's report will receive criticism.

"It will probably be met with resistance," said Kimmel, "Its an emotional issue, surrounded by hysteria and misinformation."

And not all physicians agree with the committee's report, including Dr. Richard Boothby, a physician for the School Board of Duval County—one of the Florida counties who banned AIDS students from attending school.

"The present position of our school board is until they can receive a medical assurance from the U.S. Surgeon General that AIDS in children cannot be transmitted by casual contact this will be their policy," said Boothby.

Turn to AIDS, page 8



Photo by Deborah Thomas

'It will probably be met with resistance. It's an emotional issue surrounded by hysteria and misinformation.'

—Dr. Bernard Kimmel



Singing for those who need it Tallahassee musicians used their voices to record a local version of 'We Are The World'. (L-R) Bill McCloskey, Jim Apgar, Dickie Hosford, Kirk Donovan, Merelyn Falciglia, Laura Kline, Bruce Graybeal, (unidentified participant), Ron Johnson, Chris Stone.

Photo by Terry Towery

Local musicians band together for Africa

BY LESLIE GLENN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The anthem "We are the World", has been played endlessly. And yet there is still something about it which seems to affect performers.

"There's something magical about singing it with 24 other people," said local musician Del Suggs, who lead a version of the song Saturday at Bullwinkle's Saloon for "Tallahassee for Africa."

"There was an electricity running through us. It makes the hair stand up on the back of your neck," said Suggs. Chris Stone, of local band Incognito said, "I got the chills singing it."

Over 100 people gathered for a day of music, and an auction to help raise money for Save the Children's African Relief Fund.

The day was filled with bluegrass music, reggae, and drinks for everyone, but the climax came near the evening's end when 25 local performers gathered around two microphones to record, "We are the World." The audience joined for the choruses, and applauded along with singers such as Del Suggs, Paul E. Katz, Dickie Hosford, and Drew Tillman who sang the Michael Jackson part. "The song really brought out that it's a world problem, a human

Turn to TALLAID, page 14

Body found linked to drug murder

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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Smith has been in custody since Aug. 9, waiting to stand trial on three counts of marijuana sales, according to county jail officials. No bond has been set for the murder charge.

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Though Allen had no arrest record for drugs, police believed he had become involved in drug activity shortly before his death, said Simpson.

On May 29, Allen's wife filed a missing person report with the Tallahassee police, according to Simpson. Simpson said Tallahassee police Detective Rudy Hinson was familiar with Smith and Allen's relationship; apparently, Allen had been supplying Smith with marijuana. Smith suddenly switched suppliers at the same time as Allen's disappearance.

Simpson said when Hinson learned of the discovery of a skeleton Wednesday, he notified the sheriff's office of the missing person report on Allen, whom he believed may have been the murder victim. Hinson's investigation and the questioning of Allen's family were key in bringing charges against Smith, according to Simpson.

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Well enough alone

It strikes us as strange that a president unable to submit a balanced budget to Congress himself is now gunning for a constitutional amendment requiring same balanced budget.

In Sunday's *Parade* magazine fluff piece entitled 'Why it's the Greatest,' President Reagan focuses his chipper grin on the U.S. Constitution.

"Its longevity, its endurance as other documents have been hailed and forgotten is testimony to its legitimacy," writes Ron, adding the Constitution reflects "a moving and realistic respect for mankind and the freedom that God meant for us to have."

And what sort of freedom does the gipper hear talk of on his hotline to Heaven? Freedom from income taxes.

"When we reform our tax system," writes Reagan, "then we'll be moving toward more freedom for the people of our country."

And freedom fighter Ron Reagan says there's only one way to accomplish this God-mandated task— passage of his Constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget.

It's specious enough to make a PR ploy in the middle of an article which is supposed to extol the virtues of a document nearing its 200th birthday. But what's even more ludicrous, according to FSU constitutional scholar Patricia Dore, is that Reagan could have his balanced budget tomorrow if he so desired— but he'd have to tinker with his sancrosanct taxes.

"If he's not going to touch the defense budget, as he's said, and if political sentiment won't allow him to touch social security, then there's very little left to cut," said Dore. "More likely a balanced budget would involve a hefty increase in taxes."

Unfortunately, Reagan isn't the only one pushing for this great impossibility—supporters of an unprecedented constitutional convention are only two states short of their three-fourths requirement.

Passage of a bill favoring a constitutional convention by just two more state legislatures and we'll have a situation in which delegates can discuss anything— abortion, school prayer, legal voting age— and irrevocably alter a document that has served us well since the summer of 1787.

"Serving us well for almost two centuries, the United States Constitution is the oldest-still governing document in the world," writes Reagan. "Thus, it doesn't really need our praise."

But it does need our protection. We can survive Reagan's presidency, but an altered constitution might be the straw that breaks the lady's back.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322S University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Mining the media

Editor:

In the last few months I have heard, seen and read a great deal about how the United States has mined Nicaragua's harbors. But I have only seen one news report on the kind of mine laying that Daniel Ortega has been doing.

It seems that Mr. Ortega has taken it upon himself to see that the whole Nicaraguan/Honduran border be mined. Not just mined, but mined with the best equipment available. Only the best "bouncing betty" mines will do for Comrade Ortega, straight from the Soviet block (Czechoslovakia, Romania and mother Russia). This makeshift iron curtain serves two purposes, first to trap the Nicaraguan people, and secondly to restrict the movement of the contras. One thing is for certain, those mines have maimed and killed hundreds of people trying to escape Ortega's Nicaragua.

The thing I find most disturbing about this story is the number of networks who ran it. To my knowledge there was only one, and that was CBN, that's right, Christian Broadcasting Network. Now what I am curious about is, if Pat Robertson can do a live satellite report from the Nicaraguan/Honduran border, complete with disarmed mines, bodies of the dead, and interviews with the many maimed survivors of these weapons, why didn't CNN, CBS, ABC, or NBC? Moreover, why hasn't any of these networks so much as run a follow-up story to CBN's scoop? I believe this news imbalance provides a perfect example of one sided news reporting which has become a problem in the American news media. I also believe that not giving both sides of the story is unfair, unprofessional and misleading to the American public.

So next time you folks down at the *Flambeau* wish to write a column blasting President Reagan's Nicaraguan policy, let's not omit the other half of the story, which is that Daniel Ortega is working hard to oppress his people.

Michael P. McCrane

Jazz 102

Editor:

Some comments on some recent columns. To Hugh Bosely:

I would hope that you will deal with jazz as an outgrowth of Black American culture. It is interesting to note that jazz now has a relatively small black following. This may be due in part to its maturation as an art music, aka one that carries little currency on the street. It would also be interesting to discuss jazz's popularity in Europe and Japan. Why here and not in U.S.? I think you should be more careful in delineating what is jazz and what is related, like ragtime.

Your article on New Orleans was slightly misleading. You should have emphasized the outdoor nature of the music. The fact that it was usually background music to drinking, whoring, and/or dying, yes most Dixieland bands were marching bands who made most of their money at funerals.

The important thing about New Orleans jazz is it's ensemble nature. While nice, I think it was perhaps inappropriate to pick out Bolden and Oliver, unless of course you're writing a revisionist history of the medium. Actually piano is a later addition, the bass line and/or accompaniment being handled by tuba.

Remember jazz becomes a soliost's art only after Louis Armstrong.

To Dr.or Mr. X (or whatever books editor or staff writer that may be):

You missed the boat on your Stones book. Stanley Booth's *Dance with the Devil* was released early this summer in paperback under the guise of *The True Adventures of the Rolling Stones*. Booth is one of the few writers on this subject who is intimately connected with the Stones. He spent the entire '69 tour in their entourage. While the history stops at 1969, this is the period when the Stones could truly claim to be "The Greatest Rock and Roll Band in the World."

Furthermore, as a document of the 60's and a period that college students now know little about in the Stone's career, the book is fascinating. Remember this is the only book Jagger has approved when speaking to *Rolling Stone* and other journals.

Hope the comments if not helpful have at least been interesting.

George Evans Light

I can't have it

Editor:

I was grateful to see that you tackled the problem of fabricated words in last week's page one photo of the Union 'expandivation' project. I, too, consider it a dangerous precedent. What're they gonna do next— call the President 'Beriger Slernie?' Not if I have anything to say about it.

Binky Balfour

Letters policy: Letters to the editor should be signed and must include an address and phone number if possible. All letters must be typewritten and double-spaced. Correct names must accompany each letter. If you feel you have a valid reason for submitting an anonymous letter, including your name and phone number so the editors can discuss it with you. No letter may be longer than 150 words. Letters exceeding the word limit will be shortened. The editors have the right to edit letters to meet standards of good taste.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Reagan's not-so secret life with the FBI

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Get the government off the backs of the people" is a slogan which has been all but immortalized by Ronald Wilson Reagan, perhaps the most conservative President in American history.

But make no mistakes about it, it is not just a slogan. It is the stated philosophical/political premise which Reagan and most American conservatives claim to live by; it is the quintessential statement of the anti-statist, derived from the more popular conservative slogan—"The government that governs best governs least."

All this came to mind after reading about a story which appeared in the *San Jose Mercury Star* a couple of weeks ago, a story so newsworthy that it appeared not only in most wire service stories, but was also reported on the major network news programs.

The story is the tale of how Ronald Reagan had not only helped the "guvmint" get on the backs of some American people, but how he helped the Feds send some of the American people to prison for the crime of having unpopular political beliefs.

The story reveals to us that Ronald Reagan was an informant for the FBI during the period from 1943-47. This was the heyday of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, (HUAC) when thousands of people were hounded from their jobs for having political beliefs not approved by a congressional committee of right wing hacks. These were years when hundreds if not thousands of intellectuals and entertainers were dragged before the HUAC tribunal to answer the totalitarian question—"Are you now or have you ever been a member of the Communisty Party?" Or, "Do you know if any of your friends were?"

Many of those who refused to engage in this tribunal—that is, those who claimed the right to take the 5th amendment or told the committee that it was unconstitutional—were unable to function in American society after their ordeal. Some went to jail, some went into exile, and some committed *suicide.*

During the years of the HUAC terror, Ronald Reagan was President of the Screen Actors Guild. It was in this capacity that Reagan testified in front of HUAC about allegations of communist infiltration of Hollywood. For years many were surprised to read that Reagan did not actually name names in front of the committee. It was thought by some that Reagan had shown some principle in not doing so. After all, many were sent to jail for not naming names.

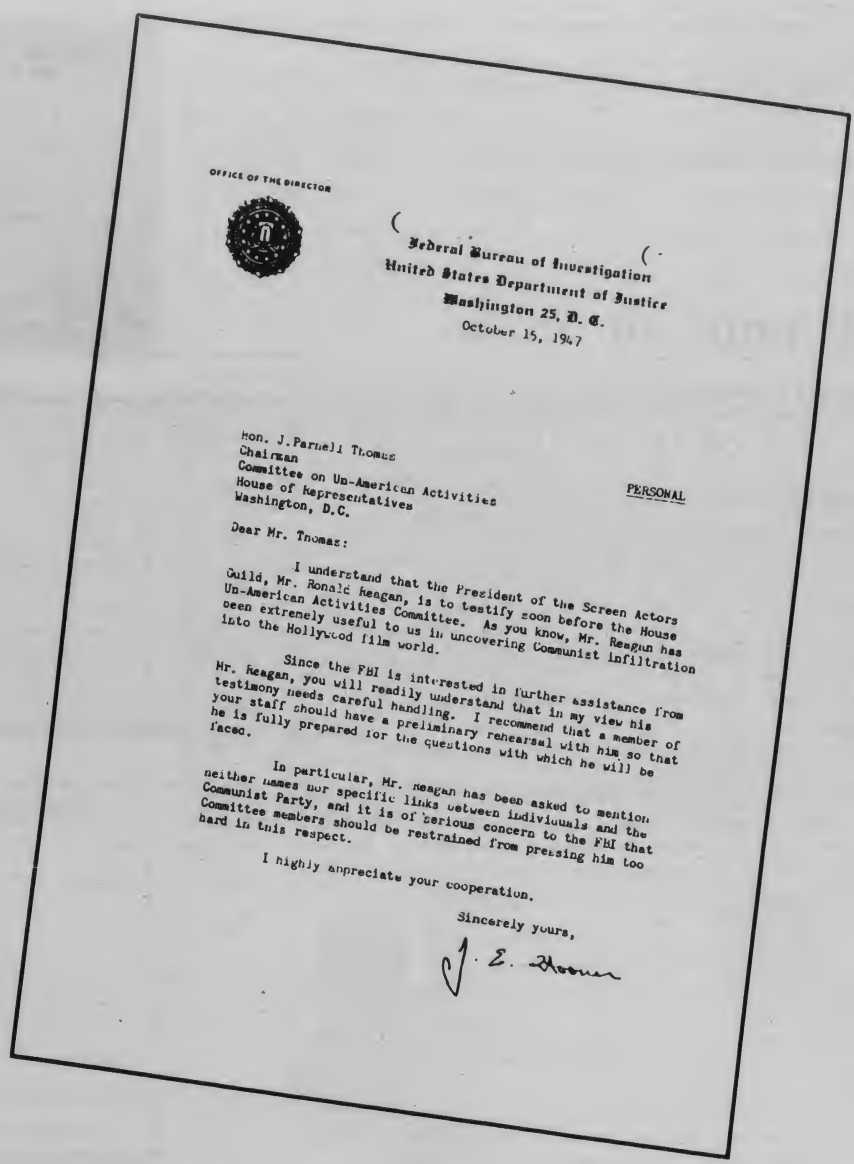
As is apparent from the FBI document printed below, Reagan did not name names because he was not asked. He was allowed to appear as a moderate because J. Edgar had put the fix in with the committee prior to his testimony. This, of course, was the best of both worlds for this self-conscious politician. He was quite aware, no doubt, that no one in American life is more despised than a snitch. Thus, thanks to FBI Director Hoover, Ronald Reagan was allowed to have his Devils food cake and eat it, too.

The FBI document, with all due respect to the *San Jose Mercury Star,* was printed in the Feb. 27 edition of the now-defunct investigative magazine, *The Rebel,* owned by eccentric misogynist porno publisher Larry Flynt.

The political and personal meaning of this shameful period in American political history is beautifully captured in Victor Navasky's book, *Naming Names.* Navasky is a well known civil libertarian and the editor of *The Nation* magazine. The foul spirit of this era was also captured in Woody Allen's film, *The Front.*

In the Sept. 7 edition of *The Nation,* in an editorial humorously titled "The Finking of the President," we are reminded that "the past few months have seen the death of Albert Maltz, Alvah Bessie and Lester Cole, three of the original Hollywood Ten, who went to prison rather than submit to the anti-democratic forces of the cold war.

"Latter day cold-warriors are already trying to justify Reagan's betrayal of his fellow guild members as a patriotic act."



OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
Washington 25, D. C.

October 15, 1947

Hon. J. Parnell Thomas
Chairman
Committee on Un-American Activities
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C.

PERSONAL

Dear Mr. Thomas:

I understand that the President of the Screen Actors Guild, Mr. Ronald Reagan, is to testify soon before the House Un-American Activities Committee. As you know, Mr. Reagan has been extremely useful to us in uncovering Communist infiltration into the Hollywood film world.

Since the FBI is interested in further assistance from Mr. Reagan, you will readily understand that in my view his testimony needs careful handling. I recommend that a member of your staff should have a preliminary rehearsal with him so that he is fully prepared for the questions with which he will be faced.

In particular, Mr. Reagan has been asked to mention neither names nor specific links between individuals and the Communist Party, and it is of serious concern to the FBI that Committee members should be restrained from pressing him too hard in this respect.

I highly appreciate your cooperation.

Sincerely yours,

J. E. Hoover

The story is the tale of how Ronald Reagan had not only helped the 'guvmint' get on the backs of some American people, but how he helped the feds send some of the American people to prison for the crime of having unpopular political beliefs.

Those in America looking for sustenence in the fight to prevent President Snitch from implementing his Orwellian-Fallwellian society need only remember the moral courage of the Hollywod Ten and the hundreds more like them, the Paul Robesons and the Angela Davises.

Those who are giving in to what Jesse Jackson calls the "Hoofbeat Mentality" fostered by the myth that America has become a one-dimensional conservative society, should remember what happened to the "invincible" Richard Nixon following his re-election landside victory in 1972. To buy into the myth of Ronald Reagan's New America would be a disservice to the victims of Reagan and all the others who fought the good fight during that scoundrel time.

Advertisement

EDITOR: KATHERINE WESCHE

STUDENT GOVERNMENT P•A•G•E

There will be a referendum vote on Wednesday, September 25 on the prospect of a new Parking Garage facility for Florida State. If your group or organization is interested in a presentation on the details of this project, contact Student Body President Michael Bornstein at 644-1811.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

• Student Body Auditor I, paid position.

• Board of Directors of Volunteer Opportunities Center. All existing members please contact Victor Puleo at 644-6410 or in room 338 Union by Sept. 20, 1985.

Senate Elections will be held on Wednesday, September 25, 1985. Filing for these seats is in progress and will end on September 18 at 5:00 PM in room 334 Union.

The following names were approved and sworn in by the Thirty-Seventh Student Senate, September 11, 1985, for the following positions.

Victor Puleo—VOC Director
Juan P. Bauta II—Election Commission Member
Gina M. Standridge—Election Commission Member
Dawne L. McSunas—Union Board Member
Jack C. McElroy—Union Board Member
Ann B. Holland—Union Board Member
Bruce L. Klopfenstein—Union Board Member
Karen Simmons—Union Board Member
Jamie M. Nowacki—Union Board Member

Attention all Student Government Leaders!!!

All Student Government officers, senators, agency directors, organization presidents, and Fraternity/Sorority presidents are invited to a Faculty/Administrative Briefing for student leaders to be held Wednesday, September 18, at 7:00 p.m. (prior to Senate meeting) in room 111 Business. FSU Faculty and Staff will present, in a concise manner, facts on critical issues facing FSU students. All student leaders are urged to attend.

FSU Student Government

get to know us
244
Union

RESOLUTION #42

SPONSORED BY: Senator's Desjardins & Bond

WHEREAS: The 37th Student Senate feels that an informed student should be aware of both sides of an issue, and;

WHEREAS: The 37th Student Senate does not feel that its reasons for defunding the Health Center were adequately represented in recent Florida Flambeau issues,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-SEVENTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:

The following letter be submitted to the Florida Flambeau's "Letters to the Editor" column within 3 days of adoption:

"Editor:

The 37th Student Senate feels that it is time to clear up some misconceptions in the articles pertaining to Student Government's discontinuing involvement in the Health Center printed on September 3 and September 5, 1985. The Senate discontinued funding of the Health Center for the following reasons:

1) In 1983-84, funding to the Health Center took 1/5 of the Student Government budget of 2.4 million dollars. Since a $2.99/credit hour of each person's tuition is given to Student Government through Activity and Service (A&S) fees, this means that that the average student taking 15 hours indirectly paid $4.50 per semester above the health fee, raising it from $25.00 to $29.50 per semester. This policy continued until the Health Center was removed. The Senate did not feel it was fair that students were indirectly charged twice.

2) Because of the nature of career salaries, each year the Senate is required to raise the total salary budget 5%, regardless of whether or not the Senate received more A&S fees. Since there was a decrease in enrollment in 1983-85, the Senate was forced to abandon its plan to phase out the Health Center in two years. It gave the Health Center a one-time only allocation of $200,000 in the 1984-85 budget.

3) In the 1985-86 budgeting period, the Senate Health Center Budgeting Committee was faced with a budget request of $300,000 together with a shrinking total budget of 1.7 million dollars. Given these circumstances, along with minimal evidence of financial difficulties at the Health Center, the committee decided to honor the policy of removal set by the 36th Student Senate.

4) Finally, the Senate was faced with the ultimate choice of severely limiting funding of major programs (i.e. Greek Council, IRHC, BSU, Women's Center, SAC, and Alumni Village Pre-School) or defunding the Health Center. The Senate felt that it would be easier and less deceiving for the Health Center to raise the Health Fee (which they were planning to raise anyway) than for agencies and organizations to raise money.

The Student Senate hopes that this explanation will answer questions regarding this controversial issue. If there are any further questions, students can feel free to call Student Government at 644-1811.

The 37th Student Senate"

The Resolution was passed.

The Thirty-Seventh Student Senate
The Calendar: September 11, 1985

Bill #166 - Sponsored by Greenbaum. A $250 revision within Greek Council from OPS Program to travel. Passed

Bill #164 - Sponsored by Appropriations. A revision of $500 within the elections commission from Postage to printing. Passed.

Bills First Reading:

Bill #163 - Sponsored by Beth Bond. A&S Fee Guidelines. Referred to Appropriations and Judiciary.

Bills Second Reading:

Bill #160 - Sponsored by Beth Bond. A revision of $50 within VOC Expense/Printing to Expense/Office Supplies. Passed.

Bill #161 - Sponsored by Appropriations. An allocation of $500 from Senate Unallocated to Women's Center Expense/Travel. Passed.

Bill #162 - Sponsored by Appropriations. A transfer of $5,000 from Senate Scholarship to FSU Foundation-Student Government Endowed Fund. Passed.

STUDENT SENATE meets every Wednesday at 7:30 pm in room 101 of the Business Building. Volunteer Cabinet meets at 4:00 in room 240 Union. All those interested please attend.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

planet waves

world

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Black and white clergymen called on South Africans Sunday **to strike for one day** in October to protest the government's racial segregation policies and a state of emergency that entered its ninth week.

The call, made in a quarter-page advertisement in Johannesburg's Sunday newspapers, came as police said in a routine report on overnight racial violence that officers fired shotguns, wounding three men.

The advertisement was signed by 13 church leaders, including **Desmond Tutu**, the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner, and the Anglican bishop of Johannesburg. Others signing it included Anglican Archbishop **Philip Russell** of Cape Town and Methodist Church leader **Peter Storey**, both of whom are white.

NEW DELHI, India—Police and paramilitary forces Sunday stepped up already heavy security in Punjab on the eve of Prime Minister **Rajiv Gandhi's** election campaign tour of the tense northern state.

Punjab governor **Arjun Singh** directed state law enforcement agencies to use "maximum force" against potential terrorists "caught in the act of violence itself," according a Press Trust of India report.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—Prime Minister **Olof Palme's** socialist bloc overcame a Conservative-led challenge in Sunday's general election, early returns showed.

"We regret we cannot bring about a change of government and get rid of Palme," Conservative Party leader **Ulf Abelsohn**, the non-socialist candidate for prime minister, told television viewers Sunday night in conceding defeat.

Polls closed at 8 p.m. (2 p.m. EDT) and preliminary returns indicated Palme's Social Democratic government **won a 181-168 margin** in parliament.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—An anonymous caller told two Western news agencies Sunday that Shiite Moslem kidnappers **freed one of seven Americans** missing in Lebanon, but neither the U.S. Embassy nor the man's family had confirmation of the report.

nation

WASHINGTON—Bishop **James Malone**, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, called Sunday for increasing the leadership role of women in the church and urged a re-examination of **celibacy for priests.**

In a 14-page report to the Vatican, Malone, bishop of Youngstown, Ohio, staked out the U.S. church's position for the forthcoming extraordinary Synod of Bishops, called by Pope **John Paul II** to assess the impact of Vatican Council II, which ended 20 years ago.

Malone strongly defended the U.S. church's reform efforts and in looking at the needs for further reform, Malone said "particular attention must now be given to women, both lay and religious."

SAN ANTONIO—Emergency teams hastily constructed two makeshift dams Sunday on the **Medina River** to prevent thousands of gallons of **toxic sulfuric acid** from spreading downstream from a 28-car train derailment.

Nine **Southern Pacific** freight cars, including eight tankers of sulfuric acid, were pitched into the river bank Saturday night when the train jumped the track, authorities said. No injuries were reported.

state

TALLAHASSEE—Gasoline containing at least one **potent carcinogen is oozing into** Florida's groundwater from more than 6,000 rusted underground storage tanks, officials said Sunday.

Environmental officials have located 266 petroleum contamination sites. At least 6,000 more may be found when a law requiring tougher monitoring becomes effective in stages betwen 1986 and 1989, said officials from the state Department of Environmental Regulation.

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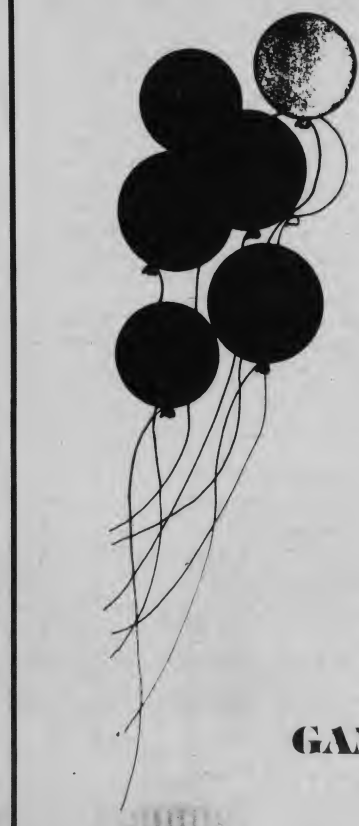
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The FMA met at the Hilton to agree upon criteria for deciding under which conditions children with AIDS can attend school. Photo by Deborah Thomas

AIDS from page 1

And many parents might agree, as evidenced in a recent New York Times-CBS poll that found over half of the general population believes AIDS can be transmitted through casual contact, and one out of four people surveyed said affected children should be kept out of school.

Jim Mahorner, local attorney and parent of five who attended the meeting, also feels there hasn't been enough scientific research to make sure it can't be spread in schools.

"Children chew the same chewing gum and suck each other's lollipops," said Mahorner, who has three children in Leon County Public Schools. "Medical experts should test it on themselves before they experiment with our kids."

Last spring, Mahorner filed a petition on behalf of his client Judith Phipps, asking the Supreme Court to order HRS authorities to quarantine all known AIDS cases. The Supreme Court rejected the petition.

There is no policy for how to handle students with AIDS in Leon County public schools, said Charles Couch, superintendent. He and other school officials plan to read the FMA report, but will wait to make a policy regarding this problem when a case turns up.

"If a case did happen in Leon County there would be a sensitivity toward the child with AIDS and his parents and also with the other classmates and their families," said Couch. "We would probably handle it on a case by case basis."

Mahorner would like to see the school board ask for public input before they make a decision.

The Florida Medical Association will make a final decision in mid-October, according to Dr. Joseph Ostroski, Chairman of the Council on Medical Services for FMA.

Ostroski feels there is a good chance the FMA will adopt the committee's recommendations. He feels children with a full blown case of AIDS will most likely be in the hospital, and these recommendations are more likely to pertain to those with mild cases and Aids Related Complex—when a child shows immune system abnormalities, but cannot be diagnosed as having AIDS.

Rose Flagg, Flambeau Staff Writer, contributed to this story. UPI wire was also used.



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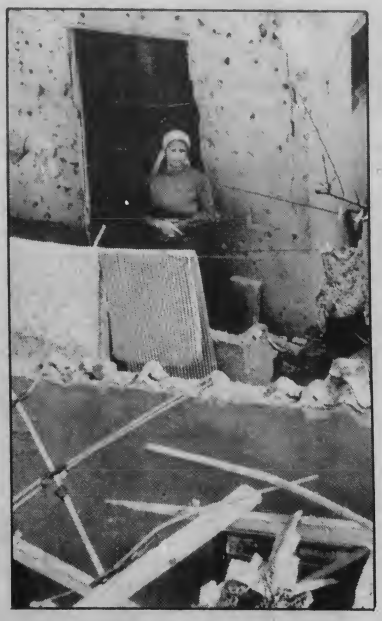
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PACIFICA

Buried in the sand deep in no man's land

BY WILLIAM O. BEEMAN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE



GAZA—When Musa Ibrahim opens his front door, sand pours in from the small courtyard. He walks to his infant daughter's cradle, lifts the blanket covering her, and shakes it. Sand covers the floor.

"This is what the Israelis are trying to do to us. They want to force us to leave. When we resist, they bury us in sand."

Musa's family is one of a hundred in Jabaliya, a Palestinian refugee camp in Gaza, which the Israeli government is trying to resettle in government-sponsored housing nearby.

The housing scheme—which government officials say will provide better and permanent housing—offers the refuguees a 99-year lease on a small plot. But those who settle must come up with the money needed to build a new house, something even Ariyeh Beckenstein, deputy coordinator of Israeli government operations in Gaza and the West Bank, acknowledges can be an obstacle. With even a simple dwelling costing more than $25,000, and no loan money available, few refugees can take advantage of the scheme. Most want to stay where they are.

Refugees claim the Israeli government is harassing them in an attempt to force them to abandon the camp. When the government issued evacuation orders, and sent bulldozers to destroy existing dwellings, women and children placed themselves in the path of the bulldozers. Then residents filed suit against the military occupation government in the Israeli Supreme Court.

The case is still pending, but residents claim the government continues to pressure them by bulldozing sand around their houses in huge dunes which impede passage and threaten comfort and health.

While West Bank refugees enjoy Jordanian citizenship and some protection from Jordan's government, the Gaza refugees belong to no state. They have been stateless people since the end of the Ottoman Empire, when the area was turned over to Britain and then Egypt under a series of mandates sanctioned first by the League of Nations and later the UN.

In 1967, Gaza was occupied by Israel after the Six Days War, and it remains an Israeli-occupied territory. No other state is clamoring to get it back. Some 70 percent of its current population of 500,000 are refugees resettled from southern Israel in 1948. Most now live in camps.

The 100 families in Jabaliya were part of 2,554 families originally displaced from their homes in 1971 when Israeli occupation authorities began to build roads in the camps wide enough to accommodate military vehicles for security purposes. Families were then given the choice of moving to other camps in the Sinai, or to the West Bank, or fending for themselves. Some later returned, saying promised accommodations did not exist, or to be nearer other family members.

The 100 families who returned to Jabaliya built new shelters at their own expense on empty land, or on land that had been allocated to their relatives. The houses look humble, but inside they have courtyards, gardens, solid construction and tile floors. Occasional appliances show a small amount of prosperity.

Israeli officials claim these houses were "unauthorized construction," because Egyptian law requires that all new buildings receive a formal permit. Refugees, for their part, claim that Israel was required to provide them with housing once their old houses were destroyed. Since the occupation government made them homeless, they say, they had no choice but to construct what houses they could.

The first orders to demolish the new shelters came in 1977. Residents complained, and claim that the regional governor told them they could stay. Nevertheless, by then the new government housing scheme was already underway, and as more houses were built, pressure on Jabaliya residents to move out increased.

Even if residents can get money to move, the new housing scheme provides too little space for most families. Typical houses average around 720 square feet. "My present house has three times this space," says Musa, "and there are 24 of us, so we need every centimeter."

Not all refugees in Gaza face the problems of the Jabaliya residents, but most agree that Israeli authorities are doing everything in their power to destroy the Palestinian communities. "As long as we are living together in one place, we are a threat to them," claims one Palestinian working for a relief agency here.

Abdullah Nabih, a member of Gaza's dwindling Palestinian merchant community, believes that if forced settlement doesn't succeed, the authorities rely on economic strangulation.

"We've been allowed to have a bank, but we cannot deal in foreign exchange—only Israeli shekels," Nabih maintains. "At the same time, we cannot sell our goods in Israel—only abroad. This makes our banking operation almost useless."

Israeli authorities have denied permits for new construction or industry, and have refused permission for new hospitals, schools and other social service facilities. "They do not want us to have any service infrastructure of our own," claims the Palestinian social service worker.

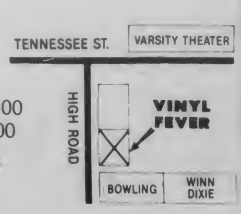
Despite all of this, the resolve of the Gaza Palestinians remains strong. "We have fought the authorities for three years," says Musa. "And we are still here. No matter how much sand they pour on our heads, they cannot get rid of us."

The writer is an anthropologist specializing in the Middle East at Brown University. He recently returned from a trip to Israel, Jordan and Syria.

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"Free" university slates Union shindig

BY DARREN J. MCMANUS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"Education should be free" is their philosophy and for years they've backed it up, providing free, alternative classes, films and programs to students, educators, and community members alike.

"They" are Florida State University's Center for Participant Education.

"Educators have become a certified few," said Sylvia Smith, CPE director, explaining the CPE perspective, "whereas we think everyone can teach and learn."

The new CPE season begins today when CPE's fall catalogue hits the stands. Available on the campuses of FSU, Florida A&M and Tallahassee Community College and Publix, major state buildings, malls and bookstores. Registration runs through Thursday, although some classes don't require registration.

To kick off class registration, CPE holds its annual Alternative Orientation this Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Union Green. The celebration will include reggae, salsa, and calypso music performed by local band Attitude from noon.

"Sign-up begins at 10 a.m. and will last until 4 p.m.," said Smith. "Some classes, such as bellydancing and martial arts, will even have demonstrations at their tables.

"This year, as in foregoing years, we're providing a wide diversity that accomodates everyone's needs," said Smith.

This includes classes in arts and crafts, food and nutrition, health, and socio-political spectrum and interpersonal awareness. There's even a class taught by a follower of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon "Causa-Marxism."

"Vegetarian cooking, aerobics and many classes in socio-political interests are our most famous," said Smith. "However, there's truly something for everyone."

Some classes will be held at Montgomery Gym and some at 621 Railroad Square (within bicycling distance), at FAMU and at Florida High.

"There will be a map in the catalogue and instructions on where and how one can reach the classes," said Smith.

Classes start Sunday, Sept. 22.

Classes aren't the end of it, though. CPE has also traditionally provided free programs and films.

"We're excited about our major program focuses for the fall," said Smith, "particularly Black Student Awareness Week, which runs from Oct. 7th to Oct. 11th."

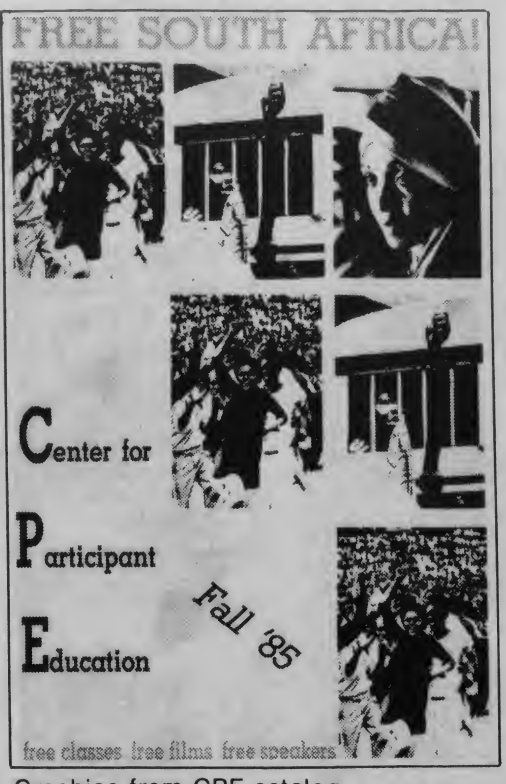
Sponsored by FSU's Black Student Union, the week's highlights include a speech by Trans Africa Director Randall Robinson, and a rally at the state capitol in a "rare co-effort between FSU and FAMU," said Smith.

In the same fashion, November will be dedicated to highlighting Central America, said Smith.

And throughout the semester, CPE will screen a Charlie Chaplin film series and bring speakers to town who'll include representatives of the sanctuary movement, and peace and world hunger activists.

"We have two or three of them who are going to share their talents, wisdom and experience with us," said Smith. "This is what makes CPE the unique entity it is. Education becomes truly participatory and builds an interface between the university and community."

For more information, or to register for CPE classes, call 644-6577 or 644-6576.



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ARTS

MOVIES ON TV

Bogie and the Marx Brothers show up on the box this week

THURSDAY

Bullets or Ballots (1936)—Eddie G's good but pretending to be bad and Bogie's bad with no bones about it in this riproaring Warner Brothers gangster movie. In the late Thirties Bogart longed and pleaded for better roles (and eventually got them), but almost invariably was cast as a surly snarly hood, someone to be gunned down in the last reel by Jimmy Cagney or Edward G. Robinson. "Nobody likes me at first sight," he lamented during this period. "I suppose that's why I'm always a heavy." (WTBS, cable 2, 3:25 a.m.)

Hell's Angels (1930)—"Movies are a cinch," Howard Hughes once remarked. "The more you spend, the more you make." And spend he did on this legendary World War I epic—to the tune of more than $4,000,000 by the time the cameras cranked to a halt in 1930. (It was started in '27 as a silent picture, then—halfway through—reshot as a talkie when sound was introduced.) The film is principally famed for its aerial battle sequences (considered by aviation buffs to be the best ever filmed) and for its introduction to the screen of an unknown actress named Jean Harlow. (Her line "Do you mind if I change into something more comfortable?" became one of the popular quotes of the era.) The story and acting hasn't stood the test of time too well, though, so you might say that *Hell's Angels* only gets off the ground when it gets off the ground. (USA, cable 21, 3:30 a.m.)

FRIDAY

Saint Jack (1979)—After his mid-Seventies Cybill Shepherd debacles (*Daisy Miller* and *At Long Last Love)* director Peter Bogdanovich made a partial comeback with this film, scoring a hit with most of the critics but not exactly filling up the theatres. Ben Gazzara plays the title character, described as "an existentialist pimp with a heart of gold," whose grand dream is to own the biggest brothel in Singapore. Every saint has to have a tempter, and Jack's devil is a mysterious American agent, Eddie Schuman, a role to the unfavorable public



Harpo Marx

image which he enjoyed at the time, Bogdanovich defended his casting: "Eddie is the most amoral guy in the movie and if the audience thinks I'm arrogant that helps the character." (LIFETIME, cable 37, 11:00 p.m.)

Love Happy (1949)—The Marx Brothers were well past their prime when they made this, their last picture together. It's really Harpo's film—Groucho functions as a narrator mostly and Chico has no memorable bits to speak of—but there are some noticeable alterations in the Harpo persona. "Charlie Chaplin," he once said, "is my idea of comic genius," and in several scenes he strives for an almost Chaplinesque pathos rather than the manic maniac verve of earlier days—which, to me at least, seems a betrayal of the essence of the character. I recommend *Love Happy* only for Marxian completists—or for fans of Raymond Burr and Marilyn Monroe. (CBN, cable 19, 4:30 a.m.)

Turn to MOVIES, page 15



Robinson and Bogart in *Bullets or Ballots*

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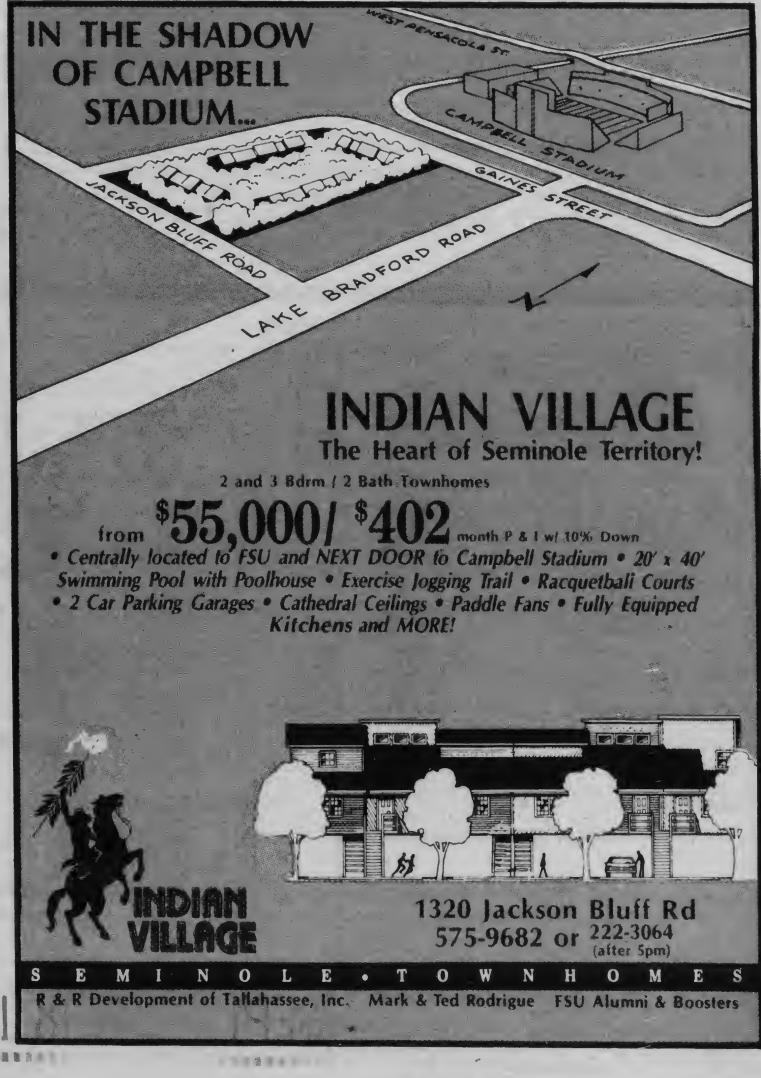
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A thriller from Hitchcock's British period

BY DAN STEPHENFIELD
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A word of warning to the viewer—do not go to Alfred Hitchcock's *Sabotage* (1936), tonight's offering at Moore Auditorium, expecting the finale to be a fall from the Statue of Liberty. That occurs in *Saboteur,* made six years later in America while tonight's *Sabotage* belongs to Hitchcock's British period. Further, *Sabotage* was released originally in the U.S. under the title of *The Woman Alone.* Just to make sure we get all the kinks out right at the beginning, *Sabotage* is based on Joseph Conrad's *The Secret Agent,* while Hitchcock's movie *The Secret Agent* (made immediately prior to *Sabotage*), was based on Somerset Maugham's stories. Got it?



A scene from *Sabotage*

While the setting is London in the mid-30's, the married couple around whom the story revolves is composed of American actress Sylvia Sidney and Austrian actor Oscar Homolka. Both perpetually invited typecasting, Sidney by her tremulous vulnerability and dewy eyes, heiress apparent to the Gish sisters and Mary Pickford; and the beetle-browed Homolka with his Slavic features and menacing voice, a heavy prototype of Charles Bronson. Despite this oddity of casting, they work well together, while John Loder, as a Scotland Yard detective working undercover as a grocery clerk, is laughable. He appears to be too dumb to be a detective, too aristocratic to be a greengrocer, and far too amateurish to be given a key role in a Hitchcock thriller. Since Hitchcock did not yet have "name above the title" status, we can hope he was stuck with Loder.

Sabotage revolves around a small-time saboteur causing minor civil disruptions during England's paranoid period of the thirties. The saboteur works for the same unnamed dark forces who threatened in *The 39 Steps* and *The Lady Vanishes,* other films of Hitchcock's "British period." But with a difference. *Sabotage* is stark and realistic, having none of the charming whimsy employed by Hitchcock in other efforts. Lacking the periodic comic breaks we have grown accustomed to in Hitchcock films, *Sabotage* is unrelievedly tense and somehow distasteful. True, it has most of the other Hitchcockian touches, the framing, the fast cut, and the arresting villainous faces, but the humor is lacking, despite the insertion of footage from a Disney cartoon.

And for your *would you believe?* department, Hollywood imported Homolka the year after this movie, dyed his hair blonde, capped his teeth, and co-starred him as the *romantic* lead opposite Frances Farmer in *Ebb Tide,* a movie so bad that it no longer even appears in the television guides to the movies.

Sabotage *screens tonight at Moore Auditorium on FSU Campus at 7:30 and 9:30. Admission is $2.*

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POLYHYMNIA

Chamber Orchestra will go on tonight despite problems

BY MARK STEVENS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER


Chapo

Tonight's performance of the FSU Chamber Orchestra has had its share of problems. It all started three weeks ago when Eliot Chapo got a cold. Chapo was the scheduled soloist for tonight and is known as one of the finest musicians in town (he plays a wicked violin). Returning from New York three weeks ago with a severe sniffle, he is now diagnosed as having a case of viral pneumonia.

"First I thought it was just a cold, so I kept plugging away," Chapo said over the phone Saturday in a noticeably stuffed-up voice. "When it didn't get any better, I went to my doctor, who made a diagnosis of bacterial pneumonia and put me on antibiotics. Ten days later I hadn't improved, so last Monday I went back, and the pneumonia was rediagnosed as viral. My doctor switched antibiotics and insisted I get bed rest. I haven't been out of the house since Monday night. But I'm starting to feel better now."

As if this weren't bad enough, about the same time he was coming down with pneumonia, Chapo started to notice a numbness and weakness in his left hand—the one that does the real work for a violinist.

"My doctor says I may have bumped my arm or slept on it wrong. I wonder if I might have injured it from lifting a lawnmower a few weeks ago." Chapo is seeing a neurologist, who is giving the violinist an electromyogram—a process that involves sticking a needle in the muscles between the hand and the neck. Some fun.

Chapo expects to recover from both ailments rapidly and is still scheduled to play in the WFSU-FM benefit this coming Friday and with the University symphony Orchestra two weeks from today. He plans to reschedule the Bach *Concerto in E Major* and the Dvorak *Romance for Violin and Orchestra,* both of which he had been scheduled to play tonight, for the Chamber Orchestra's January concert.

So less than a week ago, it began to appear that Chapo's recovery might not be quick enough for tonight's performance. Here was Phillip Spurgeon, Conductor of the orchestra, who suddenly found himself contemplating a black hole where the first half of his program had been. He thought he might have to cancel the whole concert.

Thank heaven for Karen Clarke.

Last Tuesday Spurgeon alerted Clarke, one of Chapo's colleagues and concertmaster for this performance of the orchestra, that there was a chance that Chapo wouldn't be able to perform and discussed the possibility of her filling in for Chapo in the Bach *E Major.* Clarke felt more comfortable with the Bach *Concerto in A Minor,* so that was temporarily the plan until the next day, when she and Spurgeon found that they couldn't locate orchestral scores for the *A Minor* in Tallahassee. Oh, brother. Clarke then suggested the Haydn *Concerto in C,* which she had played twice in the last ten years and for which she had orchestral scores.

The following day—Thursday—Chapo notified Spurgeon that he would not be fully recoverd, and Spurgeon notified Clarke that the Haydn was on. Clarke got together with Spurgeon in his office Friday morning and ran through the score, Mr. Spurgeon on the piano.

"I'm no heroine," said Clarke Friday afternoon, who was at her home practicing. "Many a faculty member could've stepped in on such short notice." O.K., sure. But how many would actually go ahead and *do* it?

And then there was the small matter of a 40-piece orchestra to prepare. The orchestra members did not see their parts till they arrived at rehearsal Friday night, but they just sat right down and *played* that thing. No big deal. After hearing Clarke and the orchestra, Spurgeon is "not at all concerned, now."

The Haydn piece, though of the Classical period, is a fitting substitution for the Baroque Bach piece due to the Haydn's curiously Baroque flavor, which Spurgeon says is "very Vivaldish—if there is such a word—in the second movement." The concerto was written in 1769, when Haydn was happily in the service of Hungarian Prince Nicholas Esterhazy.

The second half of the concert contains two modern works and remains as originally conceived.

John Boda's *Concertino for Piano and Orchestra,* which receives its premiere tonight, was written four years ago for one of his former students, Danny Revinaugh, who was doing a lot of conducting in England and who planned to perform the lively work first. When Revinaugh's scheduling ran into delays in England, he agreed that Boda ought to get the work performed here.

Boda, who would agree with Ralph Waldo Emerson that consistency is the hobgoblin of small minds, has written a work that combines modern dissonance with traditional melody and harmony.

"Much contemporary music is dull. It's too consistent. It try to break the rules," said Boda as he played snatches from the *Concertino* on the piano in his FSU office Friday afternoon. "Listen to this." He plays a brief grating passage. "That'll have 'em holding their ears." Then he launches into a part of the second movement that is pure Brahms, and will sound even more so when played by the cellos for which it is scored.

After having heard the piece at rehearsal, I can assure those who fear 20th-century music that the *Concertino* is much more melody than discord. The program notes mention Mozart, Liszt, and Brahms as points of comparison. Throw in a strong dash of Shostakovich and you've just about got it. No Palestrina. Sorry.

Boda will perform as pianist in tonight's performance.The piece, which often has either the piano or the orchestra playing

Turn to ORCHESTRA, page 15

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Tallaid from page 1

thing," Tillman said. "I can give my time, and give back a little to the people that are starving."

Bullwinkle's owner Jim Smith, organizer of the day's events, said he raised over $1600 through Tallahassee for Africa. Smith said he researched the charities before choosing Save the Children because it seemed to have low overhead.

Aside from coordinating performers and goods donated from local merchants for the auction, Smith donated all the liquor and beer for the day. "Everything spent will be a direct donation," Smith said.

Kirk Donovan—who worked as a radio personality with FM-99 for a number of years and now owns his own advertising firm—worked as auctioneer for the benefit. Donovan drove the prices up eagerly, "Fifty! Come on who'll give me sixty for the starving children in Africa? Sixty! We have sixty, who will give me sixty-five?" Donovan, who has helped Smith out on past occasions, said this was the "neatest" of them all. "It's fun, and people know it's going to a good cause," he said.

Sandwiched in between the rounds of the auction, musicians took turns. The Drew Tillman Band, and The Rainbow band poured out blugrass music, and Incognito, a reggae band, set toes tapping, and people dancing.

The performers really got into the spirit of the day too. Dickie Hosford who walked away with a Stroh's neon sign said, "The funnest thing will be to get together and sing, 'We are the World.' We rehearsed last night and it sounded real good," he said.

Paul E. Katz, a local performer and songwriter, summed up the whole day, when he said, "I'd like to make it for all over the world, but we have to start somewhere." He added, "We could do it one continent at a time."

Local musician Del Suggs is also chairman of the Florida Flambeau Foundation.



The Jetsons

The history of *The Jetsons* has been a study in good timing. When *The Jetsons* hit the airwaves in the early '60s, the time was ripe for a space cartoon of the family coping with the technological dreams of the future. From wife Jane's kitchen gadgetry to George's treadmill routine—the space age answer to suburban nightmare of "walking the dog"—the show took our techno-dreams and played with them in Hanna Barbera's skewed fashion.

And now that it's set for re-release, everyone of us who championed George against the smallmindedness of his boss Mr. Shockley, or worried about Elroy's latest mishap can live the moments again. Most of the shows will be originals, but there'll be a few updated segments (with daughter Judy in a punk haircut) to snare new audiences (Weekdays starting today at 5, W17AB channel 17, cable 13.)

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'Much contemporary music is dull. It's too consistent. I try to break the rules,' said Boda as he played snatches from the *Concertino* on the piano in his FSU office Friday afternoon. 'Listen to this.' He plays a brief grating passage. 'That'll have 'em holding their ears.'

Orchestra from page 13

alone, was written to be conducted from the piano, but Spurgeon will do the conducting chores from the podium.

The *Concertino* is in three continuous movements—fast-slow-fast—and races to a conclusion that Boda intends as "a toccata for all the instruments, not just the piano," and that, like Smirnoff, will leave you breathless. Trust me.

The final work on the program, another composition by one of them wild and crazy 20th-century composers (if you insist, but you're wrong) is Aaron Copland's *Music for Theatre*. Written in 1925 just after the young Copland returned from four years of study in Paris, it was immediately performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the newly appointed Serge Koussevitzky.

In five short movements—one of which has been said to resemble "Three Blind Mice," another that quotes from "East Side, West Side," and another that was partly inspired by Fanny Brice (you know, *Funny Girl*)—Copland wrote it "with no specific play in mind. It had started with musical ideas that might have been combined as incidental music to a play were the right one at hand."

Though the *Music for Theatre* contains scandalous jazz rhythms, the piece had a successful Boston premiere. And if you listen closely, you can hear in it hints of the later, greater Copland triumphs: *Quiet City, Salon de Mexico, Rodeo,* and *Appalachian Spring.*

As Charles Ives once said to a listener who was booing a performance of 20th-century music: "Stop being such a God-damned sissy! Why can't you stand up before fine strong music like this and use your ears like a man!"

The Chamber Orchestra performs tonight at 8:00 in Opperman Music Hall on the FSU Campus. Tickets are $4.00 for adults, $2.50 for non-FSU students and senior citizens, and free to FSU students with ID. Get them at the Fine Arts ticket office 10:00-5:00, or at the Opperman box office before the show.

Movies from page 11

Other films of interest:

MONDAY—*Lumiere* (1976)—Jeanne Moreau's directional debut is a study of four actresses (one of them played by Moreau) and their relationships to their careers and each other. (LIFETIME, cable 37, 4:00 p.m.)

TUESDAY—*The Children's Hour* (1962)—Lillian Hellman's drama of two teachers (Audrey Hepburn, Shirley MacLaine) whose lives are ruined by the malicious slander of one of their students. (WTBS, cable 2, 10:05 a.m.)

Love on the Run (1979)—The fifth and final installment of Francois Truffaut's semi-autobiographical "Antoine Doinel" series which began in 1958 with *The 400 Blows.* (LIFETIME, cable 37, 4:00 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY— *Seven Days in May* (1964)—Rod Serling scripted this sombre thriller about an attempted military takeover of the U.S., and it's played to the hilt by Burt Lancaster as the conspiring general and Edmund O'Brien as a boozy senator. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:30 a.m.)

THURSDAY—*Little Big Man* (1970)—Arthur Penn's sometimes comic, sometimes grotesque, sometimes horrific relating of the life and adventures of oldtime westerner Jack Crabb (Dustin Hoffman), culminating in his survival of Custer's Last Stand. (WTBS, cable 2, 10:20 p.m.)



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Other NFL scores

Detroit Lions 26 Dallas Cowboys 21
Seattle Seahawks 49 San Diego Chargers 35
Washington Redskins 16 Houston Oilers 13
New York Jets 42 Buffalo Bills 3
St. Louis Cardinals 41 Cincinnati Bengals 27
Los Angeles Rams 17 Philadelphia Eagles 7
Chicago Bears 20 New England Patriots 7
Green Bay Packers 23 New York Giants 20
San Francisco 49ers 35 Atlanta Falcons 16
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FROM CENTERFIELD

Baseball gods take rap for societal problem

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU SPORT EDITOR

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The distinction to be made here is between the players' personal lives and their play on the field. When the media makes headlines out of a player's recreational use of cocaine, while many around them are doing the same thing, is this fair?

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DRUG TRIAL

Parker witnesses Pete's hit

DAVE PARKER-Much-traveled Reds outfielder

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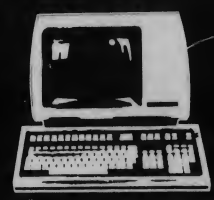
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By Hal Bodley
USA TODAY

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M/F rmmte wanted 2 br. apt. 1½ mi from FSU. Free cable. $140 mo. T courts, pool. Call Mike 576-0727.

Nonsmoking neat female roommate for 2 bdr/2 bth apt at Casa Cordoba. $175 & ½ util. Call Natalie 575-5667 anytime.

STUDIOUS RMATE WTED OWN ROOM 1 B ROOM, 1 MI. E OF FSU. NEW TWNHOUSE, $165 & ½ UTIL. CALL PETER 644-1044 DAYS, 681-6395 W.

Male rmt to share 1 br apartment. One blk south of The Sweet Shop. $110/month & ⅓ utilities. 224-9858.

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Wanted: M/F; 1 priv. rm/bath, $150 mo. Sept. rent free! Wash/dryer avail. Phone: 576-6451.

Must find liberal, nonsmoking, M/F roommate to share 3 br/1 bath house on Airport Dr. Call 575-1500 today.

MUSICAL MOON NOTICE:
Did you witness someone fall on the steps inside the Musical Moon Sat July 6th 1985 at about 10:30 p.m.? If you did, pls contact Joanna Rosner 912-228-1520 or T. Mark Thedieck 912-228-9488 Attorney's at law (call collect).

HOW TO KISS

$2 & self-addressed, stamped envelope. Padget, 880F U. Hembre, Roswel, GA 30076.

NONSMOKING M ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE NEW 2 BR/2 BTH HOUSE COMPLETELY FURN LOCATED OFF THARPE $200 MO & ½ UTL. CALL DEREK 385-3183.

ONE MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL OSCEOLA HALL AT 222-5010.

Fm nonsmkg roommate to share large 2 br furn apt near FSU Union. $150 & ½ util/phone. Call 224-1843.

Mature fm roommate to share furn. apt. $112.50/mo. & ½ ut. Near FSU. Call 222-6713.

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Own room 3 br house, $130/mo & ½ utl. Close to FSU 575-8694 Keep trying.

Part time office help, nights. Call 562-1416/385-7371 all wknds off.

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For SGA Video Center. Apply between 9:00 & 11:00 at 419 Hull Dr. For more info call 644-1800.

Tallahassee Community Hospital has an opening for a part time admitting interviewer for the emergency room 3:30-midnight wknds & maybe some wk nights. Must have the ability to type with some clerical skills. Apply direct 2626 Capital Medical Blvd. Talla 32308.

I NEED U

6 immediate openings. Must be available to work Mon-Fri 5:30-9 p.m. w/out classes interfering. No experience necessary, $4-$8 per hour. Strong phone voice a must. Call 575-0992 after 9 a.m. Start immediately.

FREE info. on how to start your own profitable business, Key Publishing Co, 3010 Wilshire Blvd, no. 222; Los Angeles, CA 90010.

Manager Wanted

Need reliable, outgoing person to manage weekend business. No experience required. Must have phone and truck or van. Call 222-0909 Seminole Survival Games.

Kent's W side package store, waitresses wanted 1133 Thomasville Rd. 224-5310 come by & see Robert Btwn 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Like kids? Need a little extra cash? I need someone special to look after 2 sweet boys (ages 5 & 2) for all FSU home football games (approx 4 p.m.-midnight) TMH area own transportation $2.00/hr, 878-4289 (would prefer education or nursing major).

NANNY NEEDED For three children, ages 12, 9 & 7. Mon-Friday, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Salary $5.00 an hr. Reply with references to Box 20R, C/O Tallahassee Democrat, P.O. Box 990, Tally, Fl 32302.

FSU FOOTBALL MASCOT PROGRAM
Applications are available at the Seminole Gift Sop in Doak Campbell Stadium. For male freshmen or sophomores who would like to apply to be a member of the "Renegade Team" and ultimately have an opportunity to enact the role of "Osceola" our Renegade Rider. Applicants must have excellent equestrian experience and references.
Deadline September 25, 1985.

TICKETS

MEMPHIS need 5

BEFORE WED. CALL 385-6326 TROY OR 576-9395 BECKY

One booklet of guest coupons for all FSU home games. $90 at the ticket office; yours for $80! Call David at 877-4455.

WANT 3 MEMPHIS ST "COUPONS" CALL 222-0450 ASK FOR DON OR LEAVE MESSAGE.

ORGANIZATIONS

THETA CHI

LIL SIS MEETINGS CHANGED TO. WEDS AT 5:30. DAUGHTER MEETINGS FOLLOW AT 6:30.

THE FUN BEGINS SOON'COUNTRY WESTERN/DANCE CLASSES
Classes with the Rug Cutters begin Wed. Sept. 18 7-9 p.m. at Rocky's. Partners not needed. For more info, Call Sue at 575-6837.

PERSONALS

Auditions for dance production. Please call Kimber for appointment at 576-3345, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Mon-Fri or 222-2020, 2-5, MON-THURS ONLY.

JOE

Would love a knock on the downstairs window...It's been much to long. S.

Dear Sonya,
Meeting you has gotten my semester off to a good start. The talks outside Reynolds Hall have been nice too. How about you & me & a bottle of Dom Perignon on some warm summer night?
Stripes

W/M graduate student would like to meet fun-loving female for a swinging relationship. I'm good looking, 6' 1" and 175 lbs. Please send photo. P.O. Box 368, Woodville, Fl 32362.

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APPLICATION DEADLINE

Applications are open for Rhodes Scholarships, two years of graduate study at Oxford University. Qualifications: Unmarried U.S. Citizen between 18-24 years old. Must receive Bachelor's degree by Oct. 86. Graduate students also eligible. Scholastic achievement, leadership qualities and athletic ability are essential considerations.

Deadline: Oct. 15, 1985
Contact: Prof. Peter Stowell
222-7833
or 644-5031

Gator coach blunders as Rutgers ties UF

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE—Florida Coach Galen Hall will assuredly make other mistakes down the road. None may equal the blunder he pulled Saturday.

The Gators saw their 10-game winning streak screech to an embarrassing halt before 71,708 shocked fans at Florida Field as Rutgers, a 19-point underdog, rallied from a 28-7 deficit to forge a 28-28 tie. Florida extended its nation-best unbeaten skein to 12 games but Hall's image was clearly tarnished by his decision to yank star quarterback Kerwin Bell with five minutes left in the third quarter.

"I think Rodney Brewer did well out there today," insisted Hall in the face of Brewer's two interceptions and a fumble. "Rutgers has a fine football team and I think you'll hear a lot more from them as the season progresses."

Bell fired three TD passes as the Gators, 1-0-1, reeled off 28 consecutive points after trailing 7-0. Hall, claiming he wanted to give his reserves some work, removed Bell and Brewer's first pass attempt, a screen to his right, was intercepted by defensive tackle Todd McIver and returned 48 yards for a touchdown.

Joe Gagliardi, who had thrown just one previous pass in his Rutgers career, replaced Eric Hochberg three minutes into the final period following another Brewer interception and guided the Scarlet Knights 65 yards. Albert Smith capped the march with his second 1-yard scoring plunge of the game, but a two-point conversion attempt failed, leaving Rutgers behind 28-20.

"All the newspapers down here said Florida should have an easy game," said Smith. "All they did was try and intimidate us...we don't go for that."

Bell, who has now thrown seven TD passes in two games without an interception, was hurriedly reinserted but Florida had to punt,and Rutgers took over at its own 14 with four minutes left. Gagliardi then displayed amazing poise in directing a 14-play drive against a soft Florida secondary. A 16-yard pass to Scott Campbell on third-and-11 gave Rutgers a first down at the 16,and on the next play, Campbell broke open down the middle for a TD that made it 28-26 with just 35 seconds left.

When Curtis Stephens came out of the backfield to hold on to a tipped pass for a two-point conversion, the score was tied, for good.

"Coming back the way we did makes me feel good," said Gagliardi, who completed 10-of-18 passes for 120 yards. "We might have been down on the scoreboard, but we held our heads up. If we had won, it would have been a perfect ending."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Intramural Bowling Leagues will have an organizational meeting followed by bowling at 7:15 p.m. on Sept. 16 and 18 at the Crenshaw Lanes. For more information, contact Michael Runstrom at 681-6909.

There is a schedule meeting for all flag football officials today in room 206 Tully Gym at 4 p.m.

Sorority tennis rosters and cans of tennis balls are due today at the Intramural Office in room 136, Tully Gym. Play will be held Thursday.

Swim meet entry cards for independents, fraternities and sororities are available in room 136, Tully Gym. The All-Campus meet will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Union Pool.

Women racquetball players-sign up to compete in the intramural four-wall racquetball tourney to be held Sept. 28-29. Turn in a new can of Penn racquetballs with your entry in room 136, Tully Gym.

ON TV

NFL FOOTBALL

Pittsburgh Steelers at Cleveland Browns, WTXL, Ch. 27, Cable 11.

Major League Baseball

Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves, WTBS, Cable 2 7:35 p.m.

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How many roller derby queens do you know? (page 11)

Florida Flambeau

Partly cloudy
Slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. Lows in the mid 60s. Wind from the NE at 10-15 mph.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1985 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS* | *VOL. 73, NO. 17*

THE



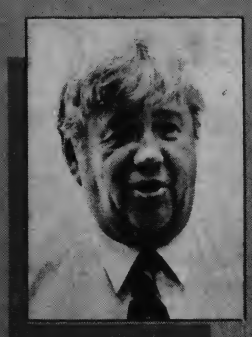
Photo by Joe Burbank

MANY



Photo by Bob O'Lary

FACES



File photo

Of BERNIE



Photo by Jill Guttman

See them all at the Ice Cream Social. Details page 7.

Neglect of hazardous waste sites prompts national Citizen Action

BY ROSE FLAGG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In 1980, Congress set up a $1 billion Superfund to be used by the EPA for the cleanup of hazardous waste dump sites. At the time, there were 500 such sites on the EPA National Priority List. It was estimated that $18 billion would be needed to clean them all. In 1983, twenty-five National Priority sites were identified in Florida.

Today, 812 sites crowd the growing list, and 37 of them are in Florida. Monday, representatives from 15 state conservation and consumer groups met in Tallahassee to do something about it.

Joining the efforts of the national organization, Citizen Action, the local groups are promoting a "Superdrive for Superfund." The goal of the drive is to solicit support for a new environmental bill currently before Congress. The proposed legislation would increase national cleanup funding to $10 billion and establish strict timetables and standards for the EPA.

"We've gathered here today," said George Sheridan, board member of the Florida Consumers Federation and member of the League of Conservation Voters, "to send a message to Congress that Florida urgently needs help, and we need it now."

For the past month, said Sheridan, four rented trucks have been crisscrossing the country, visiting toxic waste dumps in over 120 cities, including Tallahassee, Orlando and Jacksonville. Along with samples of contaminated soil and water, drivers have been collecting letters and petitions demanding an increased commitment from Congress to the Superfund.

On Sept. 26. these letters and petitions will be presented to

Turn to HAZARD, page 8

Verdict still out on Black Dollar Days

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two-dollar bills and Susan B. Anthony coins are symbols of power. At least the NAACP intends them to be.

Two years ago, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People created Black Dollar Days to demonstrate the magnitude of black spending power. The premise, said NAACP Economic Development Director Fred Rasheed, was simple: local chapters would encourage blacks to exchange their pocket money for $2 bills and Susan B. Anthony dollar coins and use *those* as legal tender. Because the $2 bills and Susan B. Anthonys must be specially ordered by banks from the Federal Reserve, success could be measured by subtracting how much of the special currency was left from how much was originally ordered at the end of the week.

"It's designed to show the special power of black Americans across the country and to sensitize white merchants to the economic opportunity we generate," Rasheed said. "And that we expect a fair share of it."

In 1983, said Rasheed, blacks spent nearly $30 million during the special week. Last year the figure was $25 million. This year he expects the mark to exceed $30 million. But the figures won't be in for at least another week.

Black Dollar Days ran from Sept. 2-9 this year.

According to Rasheed, the local success of the program depends upon how well it was organized and publicized by local chapters. Tallahassee NAACP President Anita Davis said her organization did a thorough job of both. But area bankers say otherwise.

"All the participating bank presidents received letters from us informing them about the program and advising them to have the special currency on hand," Davis said. Notified banks included First Florida (formerly Lewis State), Barnett, and the Sun and Capital City Bank groups.

But, First Florida Bank President Dennis Fitzgerald, when asked, said he hadn't "the faintest idea" what the program was.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Turn to DOLLAR DAYS, page 6

Republican joins gubernatorial dogfight

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

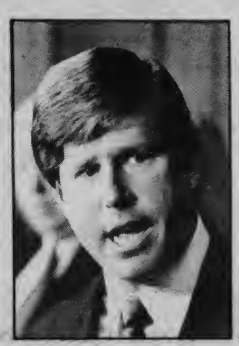
Republican Tom Gallagher, a 12-year House veteran, announced Monday as a "new face" candidate for governor during a joint news conference with five former House minority leaders.

Gallagher, of Coconut Grove, conceded he is an underdog to Tampa Mayor Bob Martinez in the party contest, saying, "He's certainly the hare and we're the tortoise in this campaign. I think you know the outcome of that one and I think the outcome of this one will be the same."

Former U.S. Rep. Lou Frey is also a candidate for the 1986 GOP nomination.

It is Gallagher's second bid for the governorship. He ran

Turn to GALLAGHER, page 5



'There's an excellent shot for a Republican to win this time and I think a very, very good chance for Tom Gallagher to win.'

—Rep. Tom Gallagher

IN BRIEF

LUNCH 'N LEARN, A SERIES OF NOON-TIME seminars sponsored by the Center for Professional Development and Public Service, begins its four-part Fall series Sept. 24 with Dr. Rochelle Marrinan's lecture on "Panhandle Archeology." Lunch 'n Learn seminars are open to all community members and are offered free of cost. Participants may purchase their food and drink from the Center dining facilities or bring their own. Each one-hour seminar begins at noon. Other topics include "History of Florida from 1821 to the Present," with Dr. Ed Reuchel, Oct. 22; and, "Key Indicators for Assessing the Health of Older Adults," with Dr. Marie Cowart, Dec. 10. Persons planning to attend one or all of the seminars should make reservations in advance. Call Valerie Benson at 644-3801 for more information or to make reservations.

THE LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY'S storytimes for preschoolers ages three-and-a-half to five years begin today at either 9:30 or 10:30. The storytimes last 45 minutes and are held each Tuesday in the Library program room. Registration is not required. Call the Youth Services Section at 487-2665 for more information.

CITIZENS FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE IN CENTRAL America hold their weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 216 Diffenbaugh, FSU. Call Marcia Northcutt at 224-8628 (evenings) for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS HOSTS AN OPEN discussion meeting Friday, Sept. 20, at noon in Rm. 311, FSU Health Services Bldg. Visitors are welcome.

FSU'S LADY SCALPHUNTERS HOLD AN IMPORtant meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Pi Beta Phi house for all persons interested in organizing a pep rally. Lady Scalphunters' regular meeting follows at 8:30. Call Robin Hicks at 575-3389 for more information.

PARENTS INTERESTED IN LEARNING WAYS TO supplement their children's education at home are invited to attend a seminar on Families as Educators tonight at 7 in Rm. 306 Education Bldg., FSU. Call Dr. David Salisbury at 644-4720 for more information.

FSU'S COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEET TO DISCUSS fall projects tonight at 8:30 in Rm. 346 Union. Call Rick McKee at 681-9213 for more information.

FSU'S SOCIETY OF INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS Students holds a re-organizational meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. 220 Old Business Bldg. Call John Fuqua at 222-4127 or Jason Hinsch at 224-1778 for more information.

FASHION INCORPORATED HOLDS A BAKE SALE Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. in front of Rm. 212 Sandels Bldg., FSU. Call Ramona Becker at 644-4628 for more information.

FSU'S SCALPHUNTERS HOLD A MANADATORY meeting to elect new officers tonight at 9 in the Boxcar. Members should bring checkbooks to pay for trip. Call Andrew at 599-9790 for more information. Also, the deadline for applications for Scalphunters has been moved to today at 4 at the Booster Office.

FSU'S BLACK STUDENT UNION MEETS THIS afternoon at 5:30 in 221 Bellamy Bldg. Call Vanessa Dunmore at 644-5462 for more information.

NAVIGATORS MEET FOR BIBLE STUDY AND fellowship tonight at 7:30 at 700 W. Pensacola St. Tonight's topic is "Discipleship." Call Bill or Ken at 222-2083 for more information.

RHO LAMBDA APPLICATIONS ARE DUE TODAY at 4 at the Panhellenic Office in the FSU Union. Call Jill Gartman at 222-2626 for more information. Rho Lambda also holds a meeting for membership selection tonight at 9 in the Pi Beta Phi house. Call Kirby Brown or Candi Dowden at 222-2626 for more information.

FSU'S REAL ESTATE SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT at 6:30 in 202 Business Bldg. Call Doug at 385-8479 for more information.

FSU'S COMPASS CLUB—A SERVICE ORGANIZAtion sponsored by the Pilot Club of Tallahassee—holds the first meeting of the semester tonight at 6:15 in Rm. 240 Union. All new and old members and any interested persons are invited to attend. Call Elaine at 224-3580 for more information.

FSU'S FINANCE SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 in Rm. 108 Business Bldg. Planned events include at C.F.P. as guest speaker and information on bank socials. Dues will also be payable at this time.

CORRECTION

A story in Monday's *Flambeau* on "Tallahassee for Africa" incorrectly identified the Drew Reid Bluegrass Band, which opened the show at Bullwinkle's Saturday.

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Tuesday, September 17

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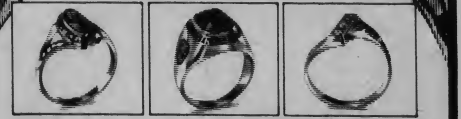
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Former Florida State President Mallory Horne (c) walks to his federal trial flanked by his attorneys Dexter Douglass (l) and Edwin Booth

Money laundering case cranks up

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE — Former House Speaker and Senate President Mallory Horne Monday predicted vindication for himself and his nephew, Melvin, as jury selection began in their trial on federal money laundering charges.

"You're damned right, absolutely," said Horne, "There is no question about that (an aquittal) unless there is some obscure statute against cursing."

Horne said "you betcha I'm glad" the trial was finally beginning after more than 4½ years of FBI undercover investigation and pretrial maneuvering.

The investigation involved the use of a paid informant, 90 hours of secret tape recordings and infiltration of the Hornes' Tallahassee law office by an FBI agent posing as an accountant.

Horne was barred from discussing the particulars of the case because of a gag order U.S. District Judge Maurice Paul issued in June 1984. During a break in proceedings, however, he said the tactics the FBI used in obtaining indictments against him and his nephew will also be on trial.

"I think it's going to be the most significant constitutional case to come along this century," Horne said.

Before Paul issued the gag order, Horne said he was the victim of "a morally corrupt and power-crazed federal agent and prosecutor" out to frighten lawyers away from defending accused drug traffickers.

The Hornes were indicated on June 6, 1984, on 13 counts each of conspiracy to impede collection of income taxes, mail and wire fraud and foreign travel in furtherance of marijuana smuggling. Melvin Horne was his uncle's law partner during the investigation.

Federal prosecutors allege they helped a former client of Melvin Horne, convicted drug smuggler Robert John Dugan, conceal a land purchase and set up dummy Caribbean corporations to hide the source of drug money. His lawyer has said Dugan will testify for the prosecution.

If convicted on all counts, the Hornes could each face 65 years in prison and $76,000 in fines. Both have pleaded innocent.

The government's key witness is Tallahassee businessman James Mark Stroud, a man Mallory Hornes was described as a "trusted client and friend." Stroud agreed to aid the FBI in undercover operations as part of a November, 1980 bargain under which he pleaded guilty to one count of racketeering.

Blind woman raped by local cabdriver

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A legally blind Tallahassee woman suffering from cerebral palsy was raped in her home on the southwest side of town Thursday afternoon. A local cab driver was arrested and charged with the rape at 10:30 p.m. Monday and is being held without bond in Leon County Jail, said Tallahassee Police spokesman Scott Hunt.

According to Hunt, the 32-year-old victim had taken a cab home from her place of employment at a rehabilitation center in town. The cab driver followed her into her home and raped her, said the spokesman. After going through logs from local cab companies and following a partial description given by the victim, Tallahassee police arrested cab driver James Milhollin, 36, at his place of employment, according to Hunt.

Milhollin was charged with one count of sexual battery and is being held without bond in Leon County Jail.

• • •

A Leon County Jail inmate who was charged Friday with a drug-related murder was charged Monday with three additional felonies related to the murder, according to Leon County Sheriff's spokesman Dick Simpson.

Danny Ivory Smith, 19, was charged Monday with one count of armed robbery, one count of grand theft auto, and one count of possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, said Simpson.

Simpson said the charges were all related to the murder, though in order to "protect the case," he could not reveal the circumstances surrounding the charges until Smith's trial.

Smith is being charged with the shooting murder of 26-year-old Leroy Bruce Allen, whose remains were found in a secluded wooded area of Tallahassee last week. The shooting occured May 28. No bond has been set for the murder charge.

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Photo By Bob O'Lary

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Summit stupor

The flow of homespun oratory that has earned Ronald Reagan renown as "The Great Communicator" seems to have dried up in recent weeks.

Faced with the actuality of a summit meeting—the first in six years—with Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Reagan has fallen back on hawkish rhetoric in the hope it can substitute for a solid agenda.

Reagan was startled out of his pre-summit torpor by mounting public interest in—and approval of—Gorbachev's proposals for discussion at the November summit. Gorbachev has advanced offer after offer, hint after hint, on where and how the Soviets are willing to compromise on arms control.

"We must seek ways to put an end to the arms race, to seek disarmament, to switch Soviet-American relations onto a normal track," he said in an interview with *Time* magazine. "We shall be prepared to submit some very serious proposals."

Gorbachev has even gone into specifics, proposing a moratorium on deployment of nuclear missiles in Europe, on testing nuclear weapons and calling for a chemical free zone in Europe.

That's a sight more than Reagan has done. Instead of offering concrete objectives for the summit talks, Ron has issued vague statements telling the American public not to get its hopes for a break-through in arms-control negotiations and denouncing Gorbachev's overtures as public relations ploys.

One would almost think Reagan—himself a master at manipulating public opinion—is jealous of Gorbachev's success in getting his message across. The most he could muster Monday as comment on the summit was bad humor about Gorbachev's predecessors—"My problem for the first few years was they kept dying on me"—and recycled rhetoric from none other than Richard Nixon, who was king of the Hill during the era of detente and met three times in three years with then-Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

The few tangible proposals Reagan *has* advanced have been called unrealistic even by pro-Administration arms-control specialists. And the testing of an anti-satellite weapon last Friday sent perhaps the clearest message of all to the Soviets: disdain and outright hostility.

Reagan's unwillingness to take the summit talks seriously, and his reluctance to consider compromise in arms negotiations, do not augur well for the outcome of his meeting with Gorbachev. His whining about "wishful thinking and public relations campaigns" does not do justice to the majority of Americans who want to break the arms-control deadlock.

A president with an open mind and sincere concern about the fate of his country—and the world—would use the summit talks to usher in a new era in U.S.-Soviet relations. Ronald Reagan is not that president.

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LETTERS

Generous thanks

Editor:

I would very much like to thank the many, many people who helped make the Tallahassee for Africa Benefit at Bullwinkle's on Saturday, Sept. 14 a large success.

First I want to thank the co-sponsor, FM-99, for making it all possible. Also special thanks to the musicians from the Rainbow Band, the Drew Reid Bluegrass Band, and Incognito for making the day fun for all. I'd like to give thanks to the Bullwinkle's and Poor Paul's employees for donating their time all day long, to Kirk Donovan for his great M.C. work, to all the unselfish merchants and individuals who donated items for the auction, to the *Tallahassee Democrat* and the *Flambeau* for helping to get the word out, to Flamingo Studios for the loan of their topnotch recording equipment, to the weatherman for such a beautiful day, and to all the generous people who came and donated.

But there is one group of people whom I've very proud of. Some 17 or 18 of our area singers, led very professionally by Del Suggs, who spent time rehearsing and came to the Benefit to record live Tallahassee's version of "We Are The World." You guys made the day and you were fantastic.

Through all your efforts we were able to raise $1,656 which has been sent to Save the Children's African Emergency Fund which hopefully translated into quite a few dried tears and saved lives.

My deepest thanks to you all, you were great.

Jim Smith

Those wacky Brits

Editor:

D.K. Roberts writes that *The Young Ones* had a one year run on the BBC in 1984. Shows what she knows. In actual fact, there have been two series of *The Young Ones*, each of six episodes, the first released in 1983, the second in 1984. MTV has just shown the last episode of the second series. It is high time that Ms. Roberts did her homework.

I could continue to pick out such inaccuracies in her article, but I fear that I would be wasting my time. She had missed the whole point of *The Young Ones*, which is to parody actual student lifestyles in Britain. Many students in Britain actually live in conditions similar to those portrayed and act in such bizarre ways.

You may be wondering where my knowledge of student life in Britain comes from. I spent seven years as a student in four different British cities and witnessed first hand many of the actions portrayed in *The Young Ones*.

Andrew J. Peacock

The bleating elite

Editor:

How long must we suffer these indignities? What makes D.K. Roberts think that she has any insight into everything, or even anything, British? Spending a few years with the privileged elite of Brasenose College, Oxford, perhaps?

While she may have acquired the self-righteous bleating of the oh-so-radical left-wing rich kids, and a notebook of what is considered innovative in British counter-culture, what she does not possess is even a glimmering of understanding of British life.

Proof of this lies in her staggeringly inept political analyses, her Alistair Cooke-like description of the "real" Britain ("isn't it quaint?") and, almost constantly, her factual inaccuracy. Did she really visit England or did she just read about it?

Lastest of her "Maester-blunders" is her eulogy to *The Young Ones*. Apart from untold factual errors, such as suggesting Rik Majall and Alexei Sayle were unknowns before *The Young Ones* (they were both huge cult-heroes with television exposure), D.K. truly shows her ignorance by failing to comprehend that the show is a painfully accurate lampoon of real student life in Britain. (But then she never saw any in Oxford.)

So, for instance, what she sees as being political satire is, in fact, a lampoon of the show's one political character, Trendy Rik, and his shallowness. That is something I would have thought D.K. knew all about.

Anthony Nicholls

Editor's note: D.K. Roberts humbly acknowledges that she screwed up on the dates for the first run of *The Young Ones*. But she insists she still finds it difficult to believe (naive foreigner that she is) that bank robberies with water pistols, talking ants and hand grenades loom large in "actual student lifestyles." She cannot rid herself of the suspicion that this is satire.

Letters policy: Letters to the editor should be signed and must include an address and phone number if possible. All letters must be typewritten and double-spaced. Correct names must accompany each letter. If you feel you have a valid reason for submitting an anonymous letter, including your name and phone number so the editors can discuss it with you.No letter may be longer than 150 words. Letters exceeding the word limit will be shortened. The editors have the right to edit letters to meet standards of good taste.



'What this state needs is a new face, it needs new leadership, it needs someone who can win and understand the the problems of this state.'
—Rep. Tom Gallagher

TODAY IN HISTORY

Arms and the Man, the first George Bernard Shaw play produced in the U.S., opened in New York on this day in 1894. In 1963, a young white lawyer and civic leader named Charles Morgan, Jr. shocked fellow members of the Young Men's Business Club of Birmingham, Al., when he blamed the white community for the Sept. 15 shooting death of four black girls.

"Who is guilty?" shouted Morgan. "A business community which shrugs its shoulders. A newspaper which finds it necessary to lecture Negroes every time a Negro home is bombed..."

Quote for the day comes from Benjamin Franklin, who had reservations when the U.S. Constitution was adopted on this day in 1787:

"I consent to this Constitution because I expect no better, and because I am not sure that it is not the best. The opinions I have had of its errors, I sacrifice to the public good."

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Gallagher from page 1

briefly in 1982 but dropped out when he failed to reach a fundraising goal. He said he would do better this outing, since there is no incumbent up for re-election.

"There's an excellent shot for a Republican to win this time and I think a very, very good chance for Tom Gallagher to win," he said. "Tom Gallagher is in this campaign to stay and in this campaign to win."

He added: "What this state needs is a new face, it needs new leadership, it needs someone who can win and understand the problems of this state, especially in the urban areas where those problems are growing all the time. I think that's exactly what this state is looking for and that's why Tom Gallagher is running."

The men who accompanied Gallagher ran GOP efforts in the House between 1964 and 1984. Curt Kiser, minority leader between 1978 and 1982, said they sought out Gallagher to support his candidacy.

Martinez, a former union leader who was a Democrat until the spring of 1983, was a featured speaker during the ceremonies surrounding President Reagan's renomination last year. Reagan last week selected Martinez's city for a speech on his tax program. And Mac Stipanovich, Martinez's longtime advisor, built statewide political connections as manager of Reagan's 1984 Florida campaign.

Gallagher called Martinez an opportunist but said he saw nothing wrong with that. He noted that the Republican Party labels itself the "party of opportunity."

"Where you have opportunity, you have opportunism," he said. "There's nothing wrong with that. That's what makes this country great."

Asked if he thought he would win the support of established party activists, Gallagher said: "I don't know that there is such a thing as an established candidate. Probably for the first time in the history of this state we will see an open (Republican) primary."

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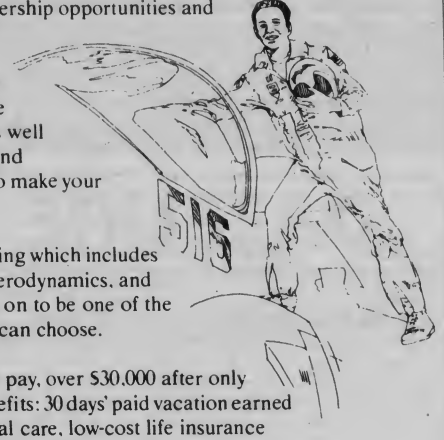
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'Why don't you write a story about why banks don't participate when they're asked to?'

—Anita Davis

Dollar Days from page 1

And Dong McCuen, spokesman for the Sun Bank Group, said although he had received no notice from the NAACP, he knew about it "just from reading the newspaper."

Jan Porter, spokesman for the Capital City Bank Group, professed similar confusion.

"We received a newsletter from them about a month ago which advised us we were a participating bank and to have the currency on hand," she said. "That's when I called (Davis) up and said, 'What is this?'

"We were happy to participate, and we ordered the currency from the (Federal Reserve). But nobody has told us what to do since then," said Porter.

Anita Davis was angry when she learned that some of the banks told the *Flambeau* they weren't aware of or were confused by the program.

She challenged bank president Fitzgerald's comment. "C'mon," she laughed. "I talked to him *and* his head teller. "Why don't you write a story about why banks don't participate when they're asked to?"

According to Davis, all the participating banks *were* notified over a month ago and were sent identical packets.

"They all definitely knew about it," she said.

As for the success or lack of it of Tallahassee's Black Dollar Days, Davis said it could be months before all the information is in.

"We'll be spot-checking Publix, Winn Dixie, Gayfers, Hess, Wendy's, Steak n' Ale, Seville Club, Walgreens, McDonalds, K-Mart, the Brown Derby and Red Lobster to see how it went," she said. She'll also be checking with banks to see how many $2 bills and Susan B. Anthony coins they have left.

"Sometimes it's January before we can get all that stuff together," said Davis.

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DATELINE

Florida State University — Sept. 17, 1985

Student Health Fee Public Hearing

A Student Health Fee Committee was established according to Florida Statute 240 235(1) to evaluate a request to increase the Student Health Fee beginning Fall Semester 1986 and to hold a public hearing on the committee recommendation.

The committee was requested to increase the fee from the current rate of $39 per person Fall and Spring, $29 per person Summer, to $43 per person Fall, Spring or Summer or $3.50 per credit hour.

The committee has evaluated the request and decided to recommend that the Student Health Fee be assessed at the rate of $3.20 per credit hour, effective at the Fall Semester 1986, and that a separate user fee be considered effective at that time should the $3.20 be perceived as inadequate.

A public hearing will be conducted by the committee at 2 p.m. in the University Conference Room, 201 Westcott on Friday, Sept. 27, to receive comments and suggestions from the student body on the recommendation.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

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planet waves

world

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Two black men were **fatally shot** and a mob doused another man with gasoline and tried to set him on fire in a new outbreak of unrest in a black township near Johannesburg, police said Monday.

As the violence flared, parents, doctors and psychiatrists, concerned about young people caught up in the yearlong wave of nationwide political unrest, demanded the release of detained children and urged police to stay away from black schools.

ROME, Italy — A bomb exploded at a crowded sidewalk cafe frequented **by American tourists** wounding about 40 people, some seriously, police and witnesses said.

One of two hand grenades exploded at the Cafe de Paris, a sidewalk cafe on Rome's posh Via Veneto. A second hand grenade that failed to explode was found at the cafe entrance, police said.

MEXICO CITY — The Salvadoran government sent two negotiators to Mexico to meet with rebels suspected of kidnapping President **Jose Napolean Duarte's** daughter, a Salvadoran official said, but a rebel spokesman denied that talks were held.

Ruben Zamora, one of the leaders of the Democratic Revolutionary Front denied that the FDR had met with any Salvadoran official.

"The FDR does not know who kidnapped the daughter of President Duarte," Zamora said. "The information given by Salvadoran government information officials is false."

JANDIALA, India — Prime Minister **Rajiv Gandhi**, speaking from a bullet-proof podium and ringed by submachine gun-toting commandoes, Monday appealed to rural Sikh voters to **reject terrorism** in Punjab.

Gandhi, making his first campaign swing through the troubled northern state, spoke at three rallies in support of ruling Congress (I) party politicians facing a tough fight from the moderate Sikh Akali Dal party.

Extremists demanding a separate Sikh state in Punjab have **threatened to assassinate** Gandhi, and security at each rally was extremely tight.

nation

WASHINGTON — The United States posted a **$31.8 billion** balance of payments deficit from April through June, more than enough to plunge the country into **debtor status** for the first time since World War I the government said Monday.

RAJNEESHPURAM, Oregon — The top lieutenant of **Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh** and several other women leaders of the guru's Rajneeshee movement have quit in a **major power struggle** within the religion, church officials said Monday.

"The whole thing has been a tremendous shock," said **Ma Anand Rosalie** of the Rajneeshpuram press office. "At the same time a **cleansing process** has gone on here.



He may not be wearing a toga, but you can bet Bernie will be "Roming" around at today's soiree.

A scoop, Sliger style

BY DARREN J. McMANUS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Morris Day, of the music group The Tyme isn't the only one who has made "Ice Cream Castles" a popular summertime indulgence—Florida State University President Bernie Sliger has, too. And he's made it free.

The tenth annual President's Ice Cream Social, held this Tuesday, will give FSU students a chance to slurp down a variety of cold, delicious ice cream flavors while chatting with the president himself.

"We'll have vanilla, chocolate, strawberry and wallberry ice cream," said Grace Albritton, director of Special Functions at the FSU Foundation. "Also, soft drinks, cookies and homemade brownies."

Last year, 8,000 cups of ice cream were served, said Albritton adding "there was more than enough to go around."

Taking place on the president's lawn, dress is informal since Sliger is likely to toss some frisbees and slam some volleyballs throughout the day with students, according to Albritton. The FSU Marching Chiefs' Pep Band will provide music.

"It's a good way to meet other students and President Sliger while cooling off with a delicious cup of ice cream," Albritton said.

Ruth Wester, a secretary in the president's office, says the money for the social comes from a campus vending machines fund.

The President's Ice Cream Social will be held Tuesday at the president's home on West Tennessee Street (across from St. Thomas More parish) from 3 to 5 p.m.

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Hazard from page 1

Congress. Letters have already been sent to Senators Lawton Chiles and Paula Hawkins, outlining Citizen Action's position on the bill.

Meanwhile, said Sheridan, the toxic chemicals have been silently oozing into the state's underground water supply, contaminating it for present and future generations.

Morgan Gayle, one of the drivers/sample-collectors said that when the four trucks converge on the Capital later this month, drivers will do their darndest to deliver the samples to congressmen.

"Whether we'll be able to do that or not I don't know, because it will be difficult to get it in to the representative," said Gayle. "But certainly they can sit with it on their desks for a week if we have to live with it in our backyards and our neighborhoods."

Sporting a face mask and a white hard hat, Rev. Mike Young, President of the Tampa Chapter of the Florida Consumer Action Network, said, "In Hillsborough County, where I live, we have seven imaginery places, called 'away'. That's where we throw things that are not good anymore." He pointed to samples of materials currently contaminating Hillsborough County groundwater. "It's just beginning to dawn on us," he went on, "that such things never go anywhere.

"Everything we send to that imaginary place called 'away' runs in the bloodstreams of our children, or has, or will. 'Away' doesn't exist anymore," he said.

Ann Whitfield, Director of Florida Public Interest Research Group, had prepared a map of Florida she referred to as a piece of Swiss cheese. Each hole was a toxic waste dump.

Local conservationist Bernard Windham, of the Big Bend Chapter of the League of Conservation Voters, said his contact with hazardous wastes was personal. His daughter was born with a rare form of cancer after the aquifer near his home was contaminated with trichloretheline, an organic solvent.

Three years later, he and his family are still using bottled water and waiting to see what action will be taken on the site.

"I live less than a quarter of a mile from one of the worst toxic waste sites in the nation—the Taylor Road Dump," said Cam Oberting, a Tampa resident who travelled to Tallahassee for the Monday press conference.

The dump, according to Oberting, has contaminated 22 wells in the area, is releasing methane gas into the air, and has caused numerous other problems, but local officials insist nothing is wrong.

"It is a ticking time bomb," said Oberting, of the dump.

Sally Monroe came to speak for local homeowners in Midway who are protesting the construction of a petroleum storage facility in their area, about 12 miles from Tallahassee.

Dana Bryan of the Florida Audubon Society brought along a battery which he was sending to Washington with the petitions. He cited the enormous damage that resulted at the Sapp battery site near Marianna, where used batteries were thrown into a swamp.

Besides contaiminating the swamp, chemicals leaked into the nearby Chipola River, located downstream from the Sapp site. Clams in the river have been found to contain DDE, arsenic, lead, mercury, silenium, cadmium, chromium, zinc and copper.

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• • •

Tonight at 8 at FSU's Moore Auditorium, SCE will screen a Hitchcock's suspense-intrigue classic, *North by Northwest* , starring Cary Grant and Eva Marie Saint. Admission is $2.



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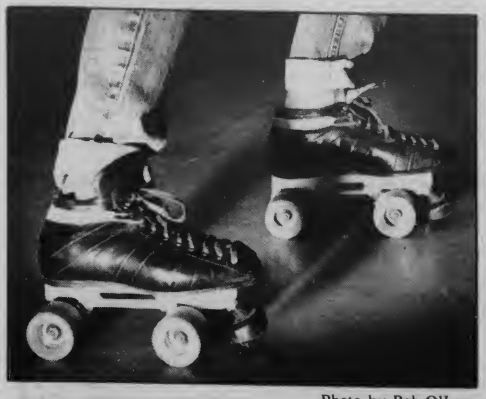


Photo by Bob O'Lary

HOT ROD

Roller Derby: controversy on wheels

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You do it in a roller rink but it isn't exactly roller skating. It's a lot more like pro wrestling on wheels.

The "sport" is roller derby and it's been around for 50 years, and like pro wrestling, it's entering its hey-day.

Roller derby has even made national television, airing at 9:30 tonight and every Tuesday night on ESPN. Appropriately enough, the action follows American Wrestling Association grappling, which begins at 8 p.m.

Roller derby doesn't discriminate. Four quarters are played, divided evenly between men and women. The gals square off in the first and third periods, while the guys battle it out in the second and fourth. Ever heard the term roller derby queen? Maybe you know a few. I sure do.

The "general managers" of the squads get in on the action as well. In last week's matchup between the Golden State Bombers and Western Outlaws, Outlaw GM Anna Annai charged the derby floor, vicously attacking several Bomber women.

Your basic, generic women's roller derby beating requires: a) the pulling of your opponent's hair, b) the gouging of your foe's eyes and c) the unavoidable ramming of your opposition's head into the wooden boxes in the infield where the players not seeing action sits. Throwing your enemy over the railing that surrounds the rink is, of course, optional.

On the men's side of the ledger, a stereotypical beating requires a lot more punching, less eye gouging (only sissies gouge) and always require the tossing of your opponent over

Turn to DERBY, page 12

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Derby from page 11

the rail on the cold concrete floor of the Showboat Sports Pavilion in, (where else?) Las Vegas.

You also have your "good guy" teams and your "bad guy" squads. Yes, just like wrestling. The men and women in the white hats these days are the World Champion Los Angeles Thunderbirds.

The Thunderbirds, or T-Birds as they are affectionately known, have all the glamorous women and Hercules-like men. But, believe it or not, they have been known to lose every once in a while.

It's hard to understand why they call it "international" roller derby when I've only heard of four teams. Maybe a lot of teams pulled a United States Football League special and merged.

During last week's Outlaw-Bomber matchup, "brothers" Harold (of the Outlaws) and Bernie (for the Bombers) Jackson actually fought during the intense game. Harold, the smaller of the two by far, instigated the brawl, prompting Bernie to say, "Hey, man, we're brothers." Must make their mama awful proud.

The women also have an ongoing controversy. T-Birds Randi Whitman and Cindy Phillips have recently been claimed by the Northern Devils because "they didn't clear waivers." It seems the T-Birds didn't file their rookie status soon enough, and the Devils leapt at the opportunity to claim these two young stars of the derby circuit.

I believe it's about time this fine "sport" got its full share of credit. After all, if wrestling can make it big...

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Cuong Nhu Karate will have a workout Wednesday at 7 p.m. in front of Montgomery Gym.

The FSU Fencing Club will have practice at 7:45 tonight and Thursday in room 208 Montgomery Gym.

Swim meet registration ends today. The meet is today and Wednesday at the Union Pool. Entry cards are available at 136, Tully Gym.

Intramural Racquetball sign up begins today. Turn in a new can of Penn racquetballs with your entry in room 136, Tully Gym.

Volleyball sign up begins today at 136, Tully Gym.

Rec Council meets today at 4 p.m. at Tully Gym.

Entry forms for the triathlon are available in room 136, Tully Gym.

ON TV

Major League Baseball
Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves, WTBS, Cable 2, 7:35 p.m.
Roller Derby
Northern Devils vs. L.A. T-Birds, ESPN, Cable 5, 9:30 p.m.

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Iiit's a beautiful day in the neiiighborhood... won't you read my weather. Hi, boys and girls, can you say 'Mostly sunny?' I knew you could. Mr. Sun will make the high today 88. Tonight (can you say dark?) the low will be 62.



Spike it! Photo by Deborah Thomas

FSU President Bernie Sliger and guests at his annual Ice Cream Social marvel at some volleyball finesse. Ice cream socialites from left to right: Gina Cesta, Leslie Zitone, Bernie, Mabel Olivera, Irene Dery, and Patricia Alford.

D.K. ROBERTS

Ice cream & Coke delight the masses at president's party

BY D. K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

President Dr. Sliger is wearing a slick guayabera the color of Ocean Spray Cranapple with a Savage Sam Seminole Seal embroidered on the top pocket. He is standing in the sun, the afternoon light caressing his silver mop top. In the corner of his backyard, some adjunct collection of out-of-uniform Marching Chiefs boogie through "Surfin' USA."

President Dr. Sliger is surrounded by Ray-banned students balancing napkins stacked with lumpy Congo bars and saucer-sized sugar cookies on cups of coke to (sticky fingered) shake his hand. It is the tenth annual Ice Cream Social—but President Dr. Sliger does not yet have any ice cream.

"I'll get some after while, maybe," he says. "I've got to balance my eating and my volleyball playing."

The band breaks into a Kool and the Gang song (that "Celebrate" number Lionel Richie bleated out at the end of the LA Olympics). The marquee at the back of *chez* Sliger is now solidly full of what MTV calls "tanned little bodies" lined up for cups of Sealtest ice cream and those little balsa wood paddles (give you splinters on the tongue) to eat them with. It's a big nice marquee, plain dark green, doesn't even say "Bevis Funeral Home" on it.

Young ladies of the sorority persuasion wearing their satin-lettered jersies hand out napkins to newcomers. From there, you're on your own as you encounter

THE FOOD.

The eats lie seductively on large plates, siren-calling to those 40 percent of all Americans who are significantly overweight. There are brick-bat huge chocolate brownies with gooey icing.

Turn to ICE CREAM, page 5

Textbook shortage stifles students

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

For many Florida State University students, passing a basic math class can be traumatic. This semester, some of those already troubled students have been hit with a double whammy.

Although it's the fourth week of classes, almost 200 math students and dozens of students in other departments are still without textbooks. Professors are blaming the University Bookstore for not ordering enough books. The union store's manager, however, claims that departments rarely predict accurately the exact number of books needed for each class.

Both parties agree that students are suffering now because of a communication problem.

"If the bookstore would consent to work with us and take our orders at face value, we wouldn't have this problem," said Perrin Wright, associate chairman of the math department. "In turn, the departments must agree to give the bookstore an honest order."



John Fenstermaker

According to the General Manager of the Union Stores, John Eckhardt, books are often under-ordered for three reasons. He said professors often overestimate the final enrollment figures for each class; some publishers do not take back unsold books; and that book orders are often coordinated between the university store and privately-owned Bill's Bookstore.

Turn to BOOKS, page 7

Ground poses problem for FSU Union

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Student Union cafeteria is sinking—and no one knows exactly why.

According to Bill Glenn, a construction projects administrator for the campus planning office, the southeastern corner of the Davis Building has sunk about 3/8 of an inch since it was built in 1964. This might not seem like a lot, but it will necessitate some costly repairs before construction of the new portion of the Union complex can begin. The Davis Building currently houses SAGA, the campus food service.

"We don't consider it a major concern," Glenn said. "I guarantee you that any and all buildings on campus have settled some. It's just we have to take care because of the construction and renovation going on in the Union."

Originally built to accommodate 7,500 students, Oglesby Union is now getting a $9 million facelift to service an enrollment which has since jumped to well over 22,000 students. The new structure, which will house office space and meeting rooms for both faculty and students, consists mainly of a "spine" that will connect the existing structures.

Glenn said part of the spine will connect to the south wall of the Davis Building, making some reinforcement of the corner necessary. He estimated these repairs would cost $50,000—a figure which was included in the original $9 million price tag for the new structure.

According to Thomas Knowles, director of the Campus Physical Plant, the cause of the settling is unknown.

"The investigations we've done show that the Union was built over a drainage stream. When it was filled in for construction the soil might not have been compacted enough. That's one solution. It also might be due to some shrinkage of sub-surface materials because of some water leakage," he

Turn to SINKING, page 8



Photo by Bob O'Lary

What's this about? See page 9 for details

Who says no one reads what you write?

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You write things, little things, but you never really think anybody is listening.

Take for example the microscopic restaurant review I wrote for the *Flambeau* Welcome Back issue on the Dragon Room a few weeks ago. The Dragon Room people liked it *so* much, they blew up an excerpt from it and used it as copy for one of their ads... "Read what *Flambeau* writer Gina Smith had to say about the Dragon Room..."

It was fine with me—sort of flattering—and until yesterday, I thought that'd be the last I'd ever hear of it.

Then Lucy Ho—that's right, *the* Lucy Ho—stopped by the *Flambeau* to see me.

She wanted to know if I'd ever tried *her* brand of Chinese food, specifically, the brand that's served at her Sixth Avenue location. Since my review and subsequent ad ran, she said, business at that location had trickled down to almost nothing. I felt terrible.

It's time to clear the air.

I *love* Chinese food (and Japanese, Vietnamese, and Thai food) *so* much that I'll probably develop an allergy to it (that happens, you know). And I eat it all over town, at *least* five times a week.

Not only do I frequent the Dragon Room (catch me there almost any Monday or Wednesday night), but I rarely miss a Mongolian Barbeque at Lucy Ho's on the Parkway, or the Shrimp in Lobster Sauce Special at Lucy Ho's on Sixth Avenue. And I dearly love Ouy Lin's egg rolls, the Ming Tree's killer tea, and the quick take-out at the Beijing Palace. Oh, and the Chicken Chow Mein at Bahn Thai...

You know, I've always wanted to meet Lucy—she's a legend to me and my Chinese food cronies—but I wish it had been under more pleasant circumstances.

But still, I'm flattered.

I mean, one day you're pounding on the typewriter hoping someone—anyone—might hear you.

And on the next, Lucy Ho comes to visit.

IN BRIEF

ALL FSU STUDENT LEADERS ARE INVITED TO attend a faculty/administrative briefing tonight at 7 in Rm. 111 New Business Bldg. This session is designed for student leaders to receive a great deal of information in a short period of time regarding critical issues and/or policy changes facing FSU students. Call Bill Haggard at 644-3840 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS HOSTS AN OPEN DIS-cussion meeting Friday, Sept. 20, at noon in Rm. 311, FSU Health Services Bldg. Visitors are welcome.

THE CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION'S "Alternative Orientation" takes place today on FSU's Union Green from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. CPE members will be on hand to provide information about classes, and there will be martial arts and dance demonstrations and a live band. Persons interested in taking CPE classes may register at this time. Call 644-6577 for more information.

FASHION INCORPORATED HOLDS A BAKE SALE today from 9:45 a.m. until 3 p.m. in front of Rm. 212 Sandels Bldg., FSU.

FSU'S ADVERTISING SOCIETY HOLDS AN Atlanta trip meeting this afternoon at 5:15 in Rm. 230 Diffenbaugh. Deposits for the trip are due. Call Mike Kelly at 576-1631 for more information.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL GROUP 193 HOSTS A program called "South Africa History and Human Rights" this afternoon at 5:30 in Terrell House, 115 W. Call St. Dr. James Cobbe, associate professor of economics at FSU, and Louise Cobbe, coordinator for Campaign Against Torture, are featured speakers. Call Maxi Szinovacz at 575-9781 or 488-0900 for more information.

FSU'S THALASSIC SOCIETY PRESENTS AN invited biological oceanography seminar entitled, "Production of Reduced Trace Gases by Oceanic Bacteria" by Dr. Steve Schropp this morning at 11:15 in Rm. 327 Oceanography and Statistics Bldg. Call Liz Smith at 644-1573 for more information.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA MEETS TODAY AT 4 IN Rm. 104 Dodd Hall, FSU. Call Kimm Lisle at 222-0205 for more information.

LAMBDA IOTA TAU (LIT) MEETS THURSDAY afternoon at 1:30 in Rm. 304 Williams Bldg., FSU, to plan their fall calendar. Call Dr. Rich DuRocher or Matthew Michael at 644-2891 or the English Office at 644-4230 for more information.

FSU'S MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS Association meets tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 202 New Business Bldg. for a resume writing clinic. All students are welcome. Call Jeff Billings at 681-6341 for more information.

FSU'S INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICE hosts an immigration workshop featuring Jerry Queeney of the Immigration office in Jacksonville Thursday afternoon from 1-4 in Rm. 346 Union. Call Helen Stevens at 644-1702 for more information.

FSU'S FINANCE SOCIETY IS NOW COLLECTING resumes for its resume book. Resumes may be dropped off in Rm. 311 Finance Office and must include a processing fee of $5. Deadline is Thursday, Sept. 19, 11:30 a.m.

ORDER OF OMEGA ACCEPTS APPLICATIONS Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Rm. 323 FSU Union. There is a $5 application fee.

FSU'S UNIVERSITY CLUB BEGINS ITS WED-nesday socials today from 5-7 in the Center for Professional Development. Call Jan Guinipero at 878-5569 for more information.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS HOLDS BI-WEEKLY meetings on Tuesday and Thurday afternoons from 2:30-3:30 on the third floor of the FSU Health Center. Tuesday's group meets in the conference room, and Thursday's group meets in the video room.

SCE SCREENS *BARRY LYNDON* TONIGHT IN Moore Auditorium at 7:30. Admission is $2.

CORRECTION

Doug McCuen's name was misspelled in Tuesday's *Flambeau* in a story on Black Dollar Days.

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 - Proof—Tuesday, September 17
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Call 681-6692 for more information

Community group pushes divestment

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The advertisement shows a picture of a black man clutching a wire fence. The caption reads, "The government of South Africa is killing its own citizens. Guess who's footing the bill?" The answer says, "You are."

The ad sponsored by the Citizens for Responsible Investment—a recently formed community group—appeared in Monday's Tallahassee Democrat. It urged Tallahasseans to lobby their city commissioners to vote for a divestment proposal that comes up for consideration at next Wednesday's commission meeting.

Commissioner Jack McLean first introduced the divestment issue at a May 14 commission meeting. The plan drew criticism from local anti-apartheid activists because it only calls for the withdrawal of half the city's $75 million pension funds invested in companies doing business in South Africa. McLean said all the funds cannot be divested without the city paying a $6 million penalty for breaking contracts.

But Larry White, chairman of the responsible investment group—who'll speak at a press conference at noon today—said his organization is backing McLean's proposal all the way. With more than 30 contributers, White said his group will keep urging divestment until the city commission adopts such a resolution.

Tom Harrington, a member of the Student Anti-Apartheid Coordinating Committee, said that group is currently asking professors at both Florida State and Florida A&M Universities to contribute to Citizens for Responsible Investment. And although Harrington thinks McLean's proposal is a positive step for the city, he said it doesn't go far enough.

"McLean has definitely shown the right kind of spirit in the community—it is wrong to have our money in South Africa," said Harrington. "But the commission ought to consider divesting all our funds even if it means paying a penalty. It costs money to be honest sometimes."

McLean feels his proposal is adequate and financially sound enough to win the votes of his fellow commissioners.

"We can make an effective statement without having to pay the stiff penalty," said McLean. "Our first responsibility is to protect our money."

Both White and McLean said the commission should vote their moral conscience and opt for divestment.

Before the commission votes on Wednesday, it will hear the recommendations of a employee advisory committee. Lt. Roy Dickey of the Tallahassee Police Department who chairs that committee said he not could comment on their committee's findings. He said information on South Africa and the ramifications of divestment was supplied by McLean and two experts.

Also voting will be three financial experts from the community who along with the five commissioners make up the city's sinking fund. Seven votes are needed for the resolution to pass.

Teenager detained after attacking rival

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A ruptured high school love triangle put one 16-year-old girl in the hospital and another in the juvenile detention center charged with attempted second-degree murder Monday night, according to Leon County Sheriff's spokesman Dick Simpson.

Angela Neely, 16, was charged with attempted murder after she ran over an apparent rival girlfriend in her car, said Simpson.

At about 11 p.m. Neely arrived at the home of her boyfriend, Preston Lefstead, at 2668 Pine Knoll Dr. and found him with Amy Snyder. A verbal dispute between the two girls broke out. Then Neely got in her car and ran over Snyder, according to Simpson.

The victim is being treated for a fractured pelvis and numerous lacerations and abrasions at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and remains in serious condition, said a spokesman.

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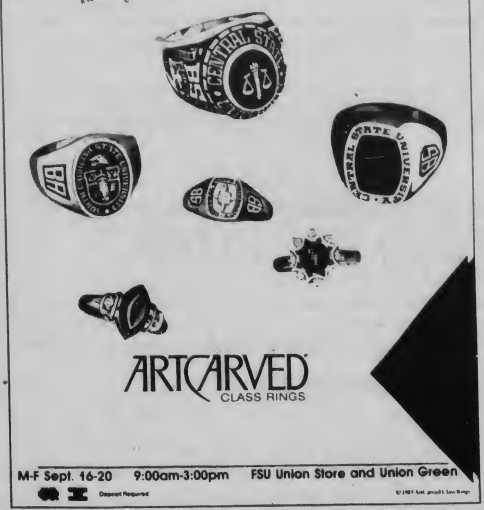
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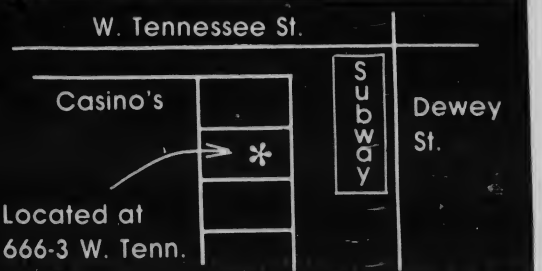


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Eden polluted

There's poison in paradise.

Statistics released recently by the Environmental Protection Agency show that Florida's profusion of freshwater lakes is tainted with high levels of sulfuric and nitric acid. Twelve percent of our 7,000 lakes have acid levels high enough to kill fish.

Although EPA officials say they don't know enough to say what's causing the high acid levels, the most likely culprit is acid rain—a recently-discovered environmental hazard caused when emmissions from car exhausts and burning fossel fuels oxidize to form acids in the atmosphere. The acids combine with rain and are carried back to the earth.

So far, the EPA says they've found no evidence of ecological damage from the acid in Florida's lakes. And some folks—including an alliance of utilities groups—feel that as long as fish haven't gone belly-up in our once-pristine lakes, there's no cause for alarm.

"We found out that in Florida, there are no fish dying in the lakes, so there's no problem," said Bill Palmer, environmental manager for the Florida Electric Power Coordinating Group in Tampa.

It shouldn't take dead fish to prove Florida has a problem with pollutants in its water. Just the fact that the EPA found such high acid levels was enough to rouse specialists at Florida's Department of Environmental Regulation. They, and others concerned about Florida's fragile water supply, fear the cumulative effect of acid rain could cause irreparable damage to Florida's two biggest industries—tourism and agriculture.

We share the sentiments of Suzie Ruhl, executive director of Legal Environmental Assistance Association. She feels the time the EPA has used for research could be better spent enforcing current clean air legislation and lobbying for more stringent laws governing emmissions.

Acid rain isn't the only threat to Florida's environment. This state currently has 37 hazardous waste dump sites awaiting attention on EPA's National Priority List. Several Sites in the Panhandle—including the Sapp battery plant near Marianna—are on the list.

There's no doubt the toxic wastes dumped at these sites have seeped into the state's groundwater supply. There's no question about the health hazards posed by this contamination. What isn't certain is when the EPA will start cleaning up.

The EPA has made desultory efforts to repair the damage done by toxic wastes. But they are hampered by lack of funding and the absence of a timetable and clean up standards.

Congress is considering a bill that would increase funding for hazardous waste clean up and force the EPA to abide by certain standards and deadlines. If the bill passes, Florida's environment future could be salvaged.

If it doesn't, we'll lose more than tourists and citrus trees.

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LETTERS

Illogical Cowboy

Editor:

The letter by Hugh Jorgan of Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1985, attacking the Miami Dolphins and aggrandizing the Dallas Cowboys is replete with illogical assertions.

First, Mr. Jorgan asserts that because Dallas won their opening game that Tom Landry "proved himself to be the best pro coach in the land." Whether it can be said there exists a *best* pro coach in the land is debatable; but to arrive at such an assessment on the basis of a single game insults the intelligence of even those who couldn't care less.

Next, Mr. Jorgan refutes arguments referring to historical fact, such as the Miami victory over Dallas last year, by saying "that is now history—last year's history." In his next breath, Mr. Jorgan defies his own logic by referring to a Dallas win over Miami in a Super Bowl that took place in the mid-'70s. What's more, bringing up the topic of Super Bowls is wholly unwise when a Dallas fan wants to argue supremacy with a Miami fan.

Finally, Mr. Jorgan begs the sports editor to "please end your poor prognosticating based obviously on personal preference." It is pompous to deny others their personal preferences, even if they are used to predict football outcomes, while yours are splashed onto the editorial page of a newspaper read mostly by people who do not share your convictions.

Mr. Jorgan's letter does nothing more than express a personal preference; and, though he marshalled facts to validate his assertions, he floundered in presenting the facts in a logical and convincing fashion.

Michael W. Kehoe

Mullet defender

Editor:

As an 18-year resident of Tallahassee I was born and raised a Seminole. However, my heart bleeds the aqua and orange of the Miami Dolphins. Therefore, I have taken it upon myself to respond to another in the seemingly endless stream of Cowboy fans.

Hugh Jorgan likes to remind all of us of the 24-3 Cowboy Super Bowl victory over Miami. However, where was the great Dallas team the following two years? They certainly were not in the Super Bowl where Miami was winning back-to-back titles including the only perfect season—17-0. (Where is Landry's perfect season?) The famed perfect season was accomplished with starting QB Bob Griese out 11 weeks with a broken ankle. I would also like to point out more recent accomplishments by Shula led teams. The Dolphins reached Super Bowl XVII with virtually no offense and Super Bowl XIX with a spectacular offense but no defense. In my bok that is great coaching. Where has the famed Dallas team been the last four seasons? That question is best answered by simply stating "not in the Super Bowl, and involved in a continuing QB controversy seemingly fueled by Landry himself."

It is also my great honor to remind all Cowboy fans that it was the AFC Champion Miami Dolphins that kept Landry's boys out of the playoffs last year. For the first time in a decade Dallas spent the holiday season out of playoff contention thanks to that final blow by the team known to all *Flambeau* readers as the Mullets.

Hugh and all the other Cowboy fans who have jumped on the bandwagon seem ecstatic over their Monday night victory. Students of the game of course realize that Washington has a past history of getting blown out in season opening games. As a perfect example we have last year's opening game—Miami 35, Washington 17—yet both teams made the playoffs while Dallas did not.

One final point to bring up about Cowboy fans is that they always seem to bring up the topic of the GATORS and Mr. Jorgan is no exception. Is it possible that Cowboy supporters, even those in the heart of Seminole territory, are closet GATOR fans? Next thing we know Hugh will be writing the editor proclaiming the GATORS as SEC and National Champions. As a matter of fact, Hugh and his Cowboy buddies are probably L.A. Dodger and Boston Celtic fans as well since these teams are also liked by bandwagon fans. Thank goodness there are so many people to jump on the Cowboy bandwagon because with the team Landry has this year they are going to need all the fans they can get.

DIEHARD DOLPHIN FAN
Doug McOuat

Letters policy: Letters to the editor should be signed and must include an address and phone number. All letters must be typewritten and double-spaced. Correct names must accompany each letter. If you feel you have a valid reason for submitting an anonymous letter, include your name and phone number so the editors can discuss it with you. No letter may be longer than 150 words. Letters exceeding the word limit will be shortened. The editors have the right to edit letters to meet standards of good taste.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Drug insanity has taken over their brains

BY JACK McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

COCAINE MADNESS

This cocaine hysteria has gone on for quite some time—it's been at least ten years, hasn't it? I think it all began when cokehead John Phillips of the music group The Mamas and the Papas, and his daughter MacKenzie, one of the stars of the TV program *One Day at a Time*, were busted.

As part of their repentence they were forced—probably by prosecutors—to go on every talk show, excluding none, to tell of the horrors of coke.

The scam seems to be for the Drug Enforcement agencies—which get big budgets to hound coke and pot users—to work with prosecutors to convince accused celebrities to do road shows about the horrors of drugs.

In turn, the accused celeb gets a light sentence, if any at all. All those caught between the celebs and the big boys with all the bucks get time—and lots of it. A friend of mine who was busted for selling coke (his first felony offense) was recently sentenced to nine years in prison. The man has one child. His crime was non-violent, but because of the coke-hype campaign, my friend will be caged for years before he's paroled. It seems to me it would be better for all concerned if he was sentenced to community service. But coke is *it* in courts.

REEFER MADNESS

We did have the spectacle a few weeks ago of U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese riding in a police helicopter somewhere in California in search of marijuana plants. Meese is absolutely obsessed with stamping out the Devil's Weed.

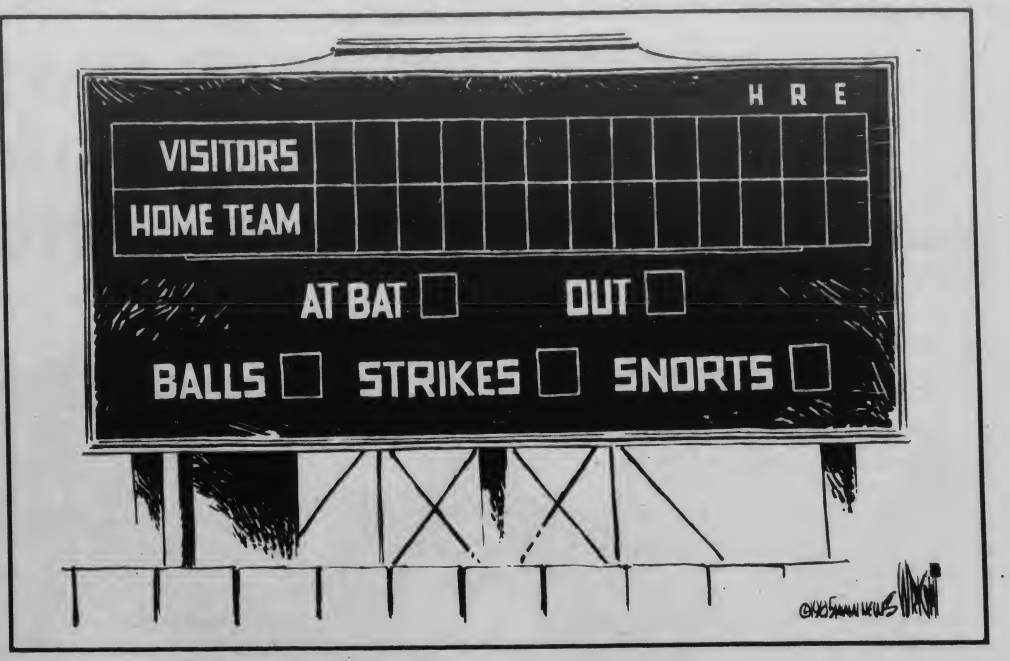
If given the chance he would probably declare a state of siege and go through everyone's dresser drawers. This is the same Ed Meese who couldn't find the political will to prosecute any of the E.F. Hutton executives who bilked the public for millions of dollars with a byzantine check kiting scheme.

When E.F. Hutton steals, Ed Meese turns into a bleeding-heart liberal. As someone remarked of Meese—et tu, Porkey?

BASEBALL FEVER

Of all the ink spilt on the baseball-coke scandal, only two columns I've read seem to put the issue in proper perspective. The writers are *Chicago Tribune* syndicated columnist Mike Royko, and *Flambeau* sports editor Joe Pankowski, Jr.

Both write that all the gloom about sports figures using an illegal drug is nothing short of pure hypocrisy. Not only does everyone in America use drugs, but most big time sports teams regularly shoot drugs into their athletes (or their "horses" as coaches and sportswriters refer to them.)



All the gloom about sports figures using an illegal drug is nothing short of pure hypocrisy.

This repulsive affair has not been without a little bit of humor. For example, New York Yankee Manager Billy Martin—known and admired by many sports fans and writers for his ability to consume mass quantities of alcohol—has spoken out against people like Dale Berra, who has implicated just about everyone except his father, Yogi, and his mother.

Although he made it clear he hates pot and coke, Martin railed against the persecution mentality surrounding the "drug problem" in sports—the only profession which seems to bear such hypocritical scrutiny.

PUMPING PATRIOTISM

Every once in a while I pick up the *Democrat* and think I'm picking up the old U.S. Army newspaper *Stars and Stripes*.

For example, the *Democrat* and the Florida State School of Music have been announced in a big ad for months that they're co-sponsoring *The United States Air Force Band and The Singing Sergeants*. They are billing it as "An evening of America's best-loved music!"

Yeah, just the other day I heard a group of students singing the Marines' Hymn down at Finale's. The *Democrat* is also selling American flags. The relevant question here: Is the *Democrat* pumping patriotism or profits, or both?

TRIVIAL PURSUIT-BABY BOOM VERSION

Who made the following statement about the need to censor pornography in America:

"A top priority in this country must be tracking down the money-makers and prosecuting them from here to kingdom come. Otherwise, we'll see the collapse of this nation."

No, it wasn't Debby Boone or the Lennon sisters. The envelope please—Answer: Jane Fonda.

"Collapse of this nation"? Some thought it pornographic when Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden—the Lyndon and Ladybird of the Left—went to Beirut in 1982 to cheer on Begin and Sharon's war on the civilian population of Lebanon.

At the time, Hayden was seeking the Jewish vote in his (successful) run for the California assembly.

Their trip, according to *Village Voice* writers James Ridgeway and Alexander Cockburn, was paid for by the Israeli army.

Apparently, Tom and Jane support the "collapse of a nation" if it benefits their political careers. Fonda, of course, is only saying this sort of stuff because she is trying to prove she is now a "middle American."

If she is *really* serious she should turn herself in to Ed Meese for her leading role in *Barbarella*, a '60s film many claim furthered the communist plot to corrupt the morals of American youth in those turbulent times.

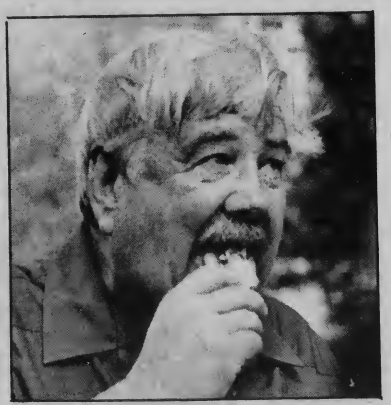
Ice Cream

from page 1

There are peanut-butter cookies baked to such perfection that you can't tell the backs from the fronts. There are raisin-pregnant oatmeal cookies, and thick mushy chocolate marble cookies. In the depths of a freezer lie cups of ice cream—not impressive ice cream as ice cream goes—not blueberry Haagen Dazs, not Steve's vanilla with Reese's Pieces. Just basic ice cream. At another table, covered with a sodden gold cloth, young ladies of the sorority persuasion pour out Classic Coke. Alas, there is no Diet Coke. Only real sugar—filing cabinets of it, Hefty-bags full of it—is allowed. After 75,000 calories, you are ready to go out into the sun, dodging the ineptly-hurled frisbees and misdirected volleyballs to check out

THE FASHION.

Madonna is everywhere! Like God! The



yellow hair that looks like unravelled knitting, the multiple belts worn low on the hips (they have to be constantly hiked up) the giant net bows (they slide down the side of the head), the M&M-hued high heels (they sink into the lawn), the layers of sleeveless sweaters sliding off tanned shoulders (United Colors of Benetton). Pale frosted lipstick is hard to keep on after three sugar cookies, two Cokes and a Congo bar.

One must suffer to be beautiful.

The band is playing the FSU fight song. A girl with a cat on a pink leash says she is going to take her cat up to meet President Dr. Sliger. She says her cat is called Butterball. The cat, grey and champagne-colored, just lies in her arms, silky as sable, calm as milk. "But she doesn't like the band," says the girl.

President Dr. Sliger is remarking to six reporters, four camera men and a guy with moussed-up chlorine-platinum hair, that he has at least 20 guayaberas in all colors and materials. "Sure cooler than a coat and tie," he says. He still doesn't have any ice cream.

Long-legged girls in Dolfin shorts and Forenza stripes take their cups of Coke and sit in the shade near the Sliger pool. Many of them get up again, fast. "*Fire* ants," screams one wearing a Pike lavalier.

The band is playing the "Go Seminoles/Fight Team Fight" cheer. A group of Phi Mus in pink-tone Swatch watches say the words together but conversationally as if they were discussing the need for a new transmission in somebody's T-bird: "Scalp'em," they remark in the direction of the band. "*Go.*"

The guy with the moussed-up chlorine-platinum hair starts dancing around in the rose garden, shaking his paisleyrama surfing shorts in front of a giant lopsided concrete urn. President Dr. Sliger has hit the volleyball game. He is engaged in balletic leaps and pirouettes. A napkin with a lone brownie sits on the grass, icing melting in the sun. Ex-Dean of Basic Studies Stephen Winters re-enters the cookie line.

Heading to the car, a purloined sugar cookie stuck in her pocket, a girl in a shirt-tailed mini-dress and a gold ring on each brown finger grabs the arm of her friend who wears a piece of lime chiffon on her head: "I talked to Bernie! I talked to him for five minutes! He's so *sweet!*"

Back near the dark green marquee President Dr. Sliger has finally got his ice cream.

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Say goodbye to FSU's 37th Student Senate

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tonight will essentially be the last meeting of the Thirty-Seventh Student Senate at Florida State University.

According to Senate Appropriations Chairman Beth Bond, most of the senate's business will be concluded at tonight's meeting. Next Wednesday senators will be awaiting the results of that day's senate elections.

Among the bills being considered will be one to revise the current Activities and Service Fee Guidelines. These guidelines govern the way that student government spends the portion of your tuition dollar that it receives.

According to Bond, part of the revisions being put before the senate will deal with the control SG has over its agencies. If the changes are approved, SG agencies will be able to revise ten percent of their budgets without having to go through the senate. Any budget revisions over the percent will still have to be approved by the senate.

The senate meets tonight at 7 in room 101 of the Business building.

Books from page 1

"We strive to cover 100 percent of the classes but only stock 60-70 percent of the books needed for each class," said Eckhardt. "Generally speaking, various departments are overzealous—they tend to inflate their figures."

Eckhardt added that rumors about the bookstore not ordering any new books from publishers this fall—due to the union renovations—were "absolutely untrue."

"That would be ludicrous," said Eckhardt. "It's plain dumb."

Some professors said they are forced to overorder each semester to ensure enough books for all of their students.

"A new professor quickly learns that he better inflate his figures if he wants all his students to have books," said Undergraduate Studies Dean Elisabeth Muhlenfeld."

English Professor Hardin Goodman said the problem isn't anything new.

"I've been here for 30 years and we've had these same problems for those 30 years," said Goodman, who's still short of books for his English Romantic Poets class. "You order 40, they order 30. They say we order by the number of seats in a classroom. Well, I can tell you that I've never had an empty seat in my class."

Others said the bookstore compromised service to students for profits.

"If they go over on their order, they're going to have to pay for the books since more and more publishers are reluctant to take back books," said John Fenstermaker, chairman of the English department. "But not ordering enough and then having to place reorders—that's not an acceptable answer."

"The bookstore can't return any of the books because they have to pay for it," said Larry Hazelrigg, chairman of the sociology department. "And the univeristy is reluctant to subsidize the bookstore. So they're under-ordering by 10-20 percent."

In the case of the math department, however, overestimation was not the problem.

Math Professor Bettye Ann Case said the department gave the bookstore close to accurate estimates. But with increased freshman enrollments and the bookstore underordering, large numbers of students are still without texts.

According to Case, half of the 210 students enrolled in MGF 1202—a finite math course designed for liberal arts majors—and 130 of the 700 students in MAC 1140—college algebra and trigonometry for science-oriented majors—do not have their textbooks yet.

"The TAs (teaching assistants) are screaming bloody murder," said Case, who supervises all TAs and instructors. "These students are already in jeopardy—they're bright students but math just isn't their thing. Not having a book just makes it extra tough for them," he said.

Case said the bookstore should've taken into account the increased enrollment but Eckhardt said the bookstore didn't realize the math department's orders were already conservative. He said most of the needed books should be in by the end of this week. Delivery of books for other classes depended on the publishers, said Eckhardt.

The bookstore has also been accused by some professors of ordering books late or returning them before the first week of classes have ended.

Eckhardt said books for the fall semester cannot be ordered before July 1 because of a state-required inventory in June and he denied that books are ever returned to publishers until mid-term exams are over.

Eckhardt said his goal is to open up better lines of communication between the bookstore and the 80 odd departments on campus.

"I'd like to meet with deans or department chairmen," he said. "They have to know my concerns and I have to know theirs."

In the meantime, students without books continue to struggle through the semester. They borrow their classmates' texts, ask a prof for an extra copy or spend long hours at Strozier Library's reserve desk.

"We have to proceed with our classes on schedule," said the math department's Wright. "But there's no doubt, it makes it hard."

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Sinking from page 1

said. "We just don't know for sure."

A field representative for Jim Roberson and Associates, the architectural firm which designed the additions to the Union, said his company has known about the problem since a survey of existing conditions was conducted early this spring. They were alerted to the settling because of some minor cracks in exterior walls and door frames.

"We wanted to know how much and to what extent the building was setting," said field representative Don Dardin. "A closer analysis revealed that several columns in the building would have to be underpenned."

Underpenning involves inserting support columns beneath those columns already in existence. This bolsters the foundation back up to ground level.

"I don't think it would ever be a dangerous situation, but it might be a nuisance," Dardin said. "It could possibly cause hairline cracks in the walls, but nothing serious."

Dardin noted that since the new Union construction requires underpenning in places, Union officials decided to fix the Davis Building at the same time.

"We decided that it had to be done," Dardin said, "And it's a hell of a lot cheaper to do it while all the equipment's here."

According to Dardin, construction on the Davis Building won't begin until Christmas break, so it won't disturb the normal routine of SAGA. He said that extra crews would be brought in if necessary. Since the extra work was already figured into the estimated construction, it will not delay the completion date. This is not the first time there has been a problem with settling soil on campus, said FSU's Knowles.

"Soil conditions in Tallahassee present a challenge for builders because of pipe clay and other sub-surface materials that tend to cause slippage," said Knowles. "This is by no means our first encounter with this type of problem."

Knowles said that during the construction of the law library, several supporting columns began to sink into the ground. The reason—some underground caverns beneath the site.

"We hired a firm to pump groat (cement) underground," he said. "This floated the colunns back up into place."

And the Sandels Building, which currently houses the College of Home Economics, caused the department some major headaches two years ago. The southeastern portion of the building was settling, causing cracks in the external brick and in the floors, said Knowles.

"The clay beneath the building had dried out because of the extremely dry weather," he said. "When clay dries out, it tends to shrink."

After considering several solutions, workers decided to drill several wells around the building—these keep the underlying clay moist, inhibiting further shrinkage. This seems to have kept the building from settling further, said Knowles.

In this particular case, he added, there was a potential for the entire corner of the building to be demolished.

"We could have had a $200,000 to $300,000 repair bill on our hands," said Knowles. "We found a solution in time, so we were able to keep the cost down to about $10,000 and avoided a bad situation."

Bill Glenn said bolstering the Davis Building might not make much of a difference now, but it will be important in the long run.

"This building will probably be around a long time," he said. "We have to hedge against problems that are still 50-100 years down the road."

planet waves

world

THE HAGUE, Netherlands—Nicaraguan Finance Minister **William Hupper** Tuesday blamed the United States for the war in his country and said damaged inflicted by rebels from 1981-1984 amounted to more than $300 million.

A French priest also testifying in Nicaragua's subversion suit against Washington in the **International Court of Justice** said U.S.-backed rebels had created an atmosphere of terror through kidnappings, rapes, murders and torture.

Nicaragua filed suit in April 1984, accusing the United State of violating international law through military and paramilitary acts in conspiracy with Contras seeking to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. The United States has ignored the proceedings, which began this week.

nation

WASHINGTON—President **Reagan,** calling for "free and fair trade for all," warned Tuesday night against repeating a "mindless stampede" toward the protectionism of the 1930s and asked Congress to help him open up closed markets overseas.

In his opening statement on the economy and trade, Reagan said, "America has led the world with 33 months of straight growth. Opportunity is our engine of progress so I'm asking Congress to work with me and not against me (to) open up closed markets overseas."



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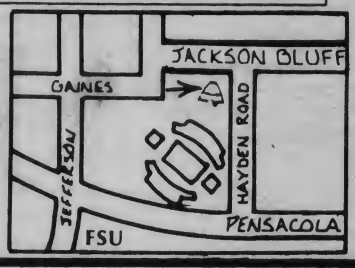
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Gov tells schoolkids to nip that nasty habit in the bud

BY ROSE FLAGG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER



The 500 Leon County fifth graders who spent their lunch break at the Capitol Tuesday listened to anti-drug songs, shook hands with Gov. Bob Graham and screamed out, "No!" when asked by Attorney General Jim Smith what they would say if someone offered them drugs.

Along with kids in ten other cities around the state, Tallahassee's youngest anti-drug brigade helped the governor fire the first volley in his latest battle in the war against drugs.

The state's law enforcement personnel have moved two steps backward for each step forward in the fight for a drug-free state. Now Graham has decided to expand the war to the Public relations front.

The result was "Project Free Way," a massive PR campaign which teaches that saying 'no' to drugs is cool.

"We're here to say 'no' to drugs," said Graham, "'no' to those things that will reduce your opportunity to enjoy life."

Tuesday's ceremonies had a circus atmosphere. The Coca-Cola Company supplied free cokes. Clowns and mimes cavorted around the courtyard. Horace and the Homeboys, a local high school band, blasted out anti-drug songs. And Graham officiated as ring master.

After a short speech, the governor circulated among the kids. They crowded around him, shaking hands and exchanging high-fives, while teachers yelled 'sit down' and security forces looked nervous.

One girl who managed to press the governor's flesh said she did it because she likes "to shake important people's hands."



Fifth graders Sarah Dyrda (l) and Will Outlaw (r) are among those slapping high-fives with Bob Graham.

Photos by Deborah Thomas



Will Outlaw, from Moore Elementary, was more idealistic:

"It felt special to shake somebody's hand that's the governor because he does a lot of special things that help Florida like help people say 'no' to drugs and things like that," he said.

For Lisa Revell, an Apalachee Elementary student, Tuesday's rally was nice because it got her out of math class. But she didn't forget her real role.

"We're here today because we're gonna try and stop drugs from going all over Florida and try to keep them out of our schools," she said. "We're trying to get the hang of some of this stuff that they're gonna be saying so, like, if we see anybody handling drugs at our school we can say, 'Hey, that might kill ya.'"

At Moore Elementary School, according to Sarah Dyrda, anti-drug tactics include advising younger kids drawing anti-drug pictures.

Sarah, Lisa and the rest of the 500 children wrote anti-drug messages like, "Be Nice to Yourself—Do Not Use Drugs," and "Drugs Can Kill—Don't Kid Yourself," on slips of paper fastened to the strings of helium-filled red balloons.

At a Pre-arranged signal, the balloons were released and with the help of a brisk breeze floated skyward. Some lodged in the limbs of courtyard trees and some exploded, but most got away.

The kids said they hope the messages will end up in a potential drug user's yard.

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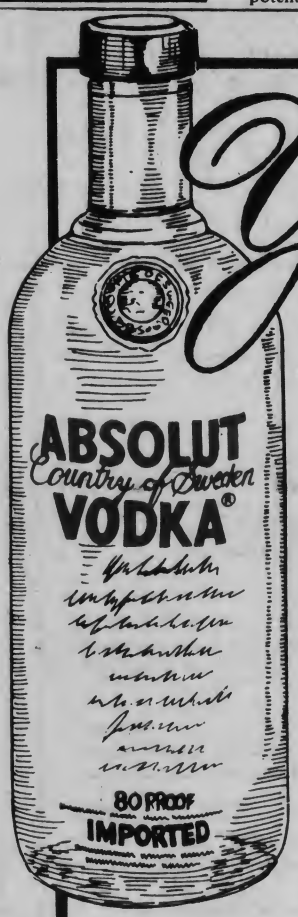
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ARTS

TV EYE

Bugs shoots 'em up and more

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Prime time programming competes for your TV eye this week as hit-and-miss old and new shows fill the tube of plenty. Ignore what the video mavens tell you about most of them though—any viewer worth his electricity knows there's often a jewel or two tucked into the prime time mine field. Utlimately, all you can do is tune in for a few weeks and check the pulse of the promising ones. Only *you* know what you need from your screen.

Wednesday: They like to make it impossible for you to enjoy TV. Networks get a sick thrill out of programming great stuff at the same time so you're obsessed with what you're missing on another channel while you're trying to enjoy the world you choose to watch. Tonight's a case in point. At 8, PBS (channels 11 and 14, cable 8 and 14) has *Abortion Battle,* a three-hour documentary/commentary mix of both pro-choice and pro-life arguments and films—including *The Silent Scream*—up against ABC's news special, *45/85,* a documentary on the hows and whys of four decades of American foreign policy, hosted by Peter Jennings and Ted Koppel (Channel 27, Cable 7).

See EYE, page 11



Bugs Bunny

FILM

Disturbing as real life

BY B. G. DILWORTH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If your taste in film bends toward the moody and enigmatic, *Winter of Our Dreams,* an unheralded Australian import, will confound your senses like none of Hollywood's bland summer fare.

Writer/director John Duigan sets his characters in motion with the suicide of a guitar-playing student activist named Lisa whose last desparate years are spent sharing hypodermics with drug-addicted prostitutes and slum-dwellers. Lisa's two separate lives are brought together at her funeral, where Rob, played by Bryan Brown, her ex-university-boyfriend, exchanges condolences with Lou, played by Judy Davis from *A Passage to India,* her best prostitute friend.

After this initial contrivance, this small bit of contact between Rob and Lou, Duigan seems to sit back and let his character's conflicting desires drive the film on toward its own conclusion. The characters breathe and think and feel. There is no easy Hollywood out for them.

Lou wants up and out of the nocturnal street life she leads. She is perfectly tough with painted fat lips, flat white skin, and curled yellow hair that fits tighter than her mini-skirts. She flouts convention and female decorum with a spread-legged stance and leads her clients out of the neon night with a slouched, unenthused gait.

Her world is one where men abuse women, children play in alleys, and heroin serves as entrance pass to friends' austere apartments; yet, Lou befriends Rob and rejects her past by casting whore costume and heroin from her body with two days' convulsions and hallucinations. The fast cuts between dream, memory and reality here are frightening, pounding—you'll know what Lou knows about quitting heroin.

Rob lives a middling life as a bookshop owner and athletic husband to Gretel, played by Cathy Downes, a univeristy professor. He has a car, a stereo, a house decorated in sporadic style—couch there, table there, stairway in an inconvenient place, books everywhere. He and Gretel get along, but their open-marriage arrangement constantly fuels quarrels and bickering between them.

Rob pitches back and forth between love and disdain for the women around him. His wife's sexual meanders cause great jealousy in him, but he coldly refuses Lou's amorous advances. You sense some kink in his brooding reticence, but it's elusive, impossible to nail down.

More disturbing in Rob's ambivalence toward raising Lou from the ruins of her old life. He'll give her money, but he won't live with her. He'll see her, but he won't love her. He'll lunch with her next week, but...

Suddenly, harshly, these voluble people are swallowed by white light—the credits roll. You're left dumb, bewildered and with unanswered questions. Lou remains classless—no longer a prostitute, not yet anyone else. Rob's motives strain understanding—a puzzle fit for Freud or Jung.

You can imagine Duigan on editing day, snipping film with authority, saying, "There. That's the end." He sits up, lights his pipe—despicable Duigan and his arbitrary ending. Vilely depressing; you're bound to love it.

Winter of Dreams shows nightly at Capitol Cinemas, 2432 N. Monroe Street, at 7:15 and 9:20. For more information, call 386-1311.

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Eye from page 10

Meanwhile, on the pay channels, Cinemax screens the Belushi/Aykroyd comedy *The Blues Brothers,* which is notable mainly for the badass soul of Aretha Franklin and James "Godfather" Brown (cable 17)—and HBO gives you *The Terminator,* Arnie Schwarzenegger's best film ever, where he plays a cyborg mean enough to travel through time and explosion to stalk his prey (cable channel 16). Then at 10, you're faced with the dilemma of choosing between the premiere of *The Equalizer* (channel 6, cable 9)—"if the odds are against you he'll even them"—the return of *St. Elsewhere* (channel 40, cable 12), which boasts the addition of Alfre Woodard, the actress who stole *Cross Creek* from her more famous costars, and the wonderful mid-70s sit-crime *Get Christie Love,* starring the unforgettable Teresa Graves as the sexy black she-cop Detective Christie Love, who got to do lots of high karate kicks in mini-skirts and go-go boots. (USA Network, cable 21).

Thursday: Good timing and some occasionally better-than-average dialogue are what make *Hometown* more than a TV version of *The Big Chill.* It started out tripping over its own forced references to the good old days—"Remember that park? That's where we had the sit-in in '69"—but each show seems less and less a forced bunch-of-yuppies-sittin-around-missing-the-sixties piece than the last. Someone in charge is letting well enough alone: last week's episode saw Joey (Daniel Stern—the crazed record collector in *Diner*) make a fool of himself for his ex-wife only to lean the hard way you can't go back again. Christopher (Andrew Rubin), the heartthrob rock star, squires the gang around the Big Apple this week to make 'em all feel young again. A bad omen. (Channel 6, Cable 9)

Friday: Again, choices to confound and confuse you in the 8 p.m. slot. On WCTV, it's *How Bugs Bunny Won The West* featuring Blaque Jacque Shellaque, Nasty Canasta, Yosemite Sam, Porky Pig and Daffy Duck with host Denver Pyle in a show titled a "spoof of westerns." Meanwhile on channel 17 (cable 13) it's *Norwood,* a 1970 Viet vet movie starring everyone's two personal favorites, Glen Campbell and Kim Darby (prime candidates for a "whatever happened to?" piece but who would care enough to find out?) These two go head-to-head with *C.H.U.D.* on HBO (cable 16) a 1984 flick about nasty things spawned from radioactive wastes that crawl around in the sewers of New York. Stars Daniel Stern (he's everywhere). Played at the Varsity.

Nickelodean takes a look at short films made by pros and novices in *New Storytellers* at 11. Discussion on the filmmakers and their work is part of the package. (cable 22)

Saturday: She zips on and off CNN throughout the day but 10:30 a.m. is the best time to listen to Elsa Klensch about *Style.* Hanger-thin models gear down the runway with caplet hair and Elsa chats with the designer through it all. She takes you into lofts and studios worlds above the *Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous* sort and you learn what's hot in Milan. Elsa spends most of her time in Paris, so she's not bluffing. (CNN, cable 4)

Who could resist watching Jackie Bisset as "an extraordinarily beautiful young woman (who) attempts to sort out the confusing fragments of her life by drifting into a succession of romantic affairs"? Especially when the movie was made in 1970 and is titled *Secrets.* (Channel 17, cable 13, 8 p.m.)

FSU alumna Christine Lahti stars in *The Henderson Monster,* a 1980 TV movie about DNA and new life forms and "heated debate" in a university town. Hear it sizzle. (Channel 7, cable 7, 1 a.m.)

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SPORTS

Soft-spoken safety carries a big hit

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

If a little old lady were trying to cross Tennessee St., Stan Shiver would be the first to help her across. But if she were to line-up at wide receiver for Memphis State on Saturday, Shiver wouldn't think twice about knocking her head off.

Inside jersey number 37 for the Florida State Seminoles exists a young man whose personality seems more suited to that of a farmer than a football player.

Shiver, who speaks softly and definitely, is being heard loud and clear on the field with the reputation of being one of the hardest hitters to ever suit up in the garnet and gold. Thrust into the starting strong safety slot this season after being red-shirted his freshman year, the serene, never-ruffled Shiver said his "hitman" type image is a must for him.

"In the position I'm in, I've got to be a hard hitter," explained the sophomore in a calm, scarcely audible voice. "I don't have the talent as some folks or the speed to fall back on."

Nonetheless, it's Shiver's bone-jarring style of play that helped lead Tift County High to the state title two years ago. He's now making FSU coaches and fans forget the 6-foot-2, 195 pound strong safety hasn't played a down in over a year prior to this season.

Shiver said being red-shirted his freshman year made his first start against Tulane in the Superdome a little scary.

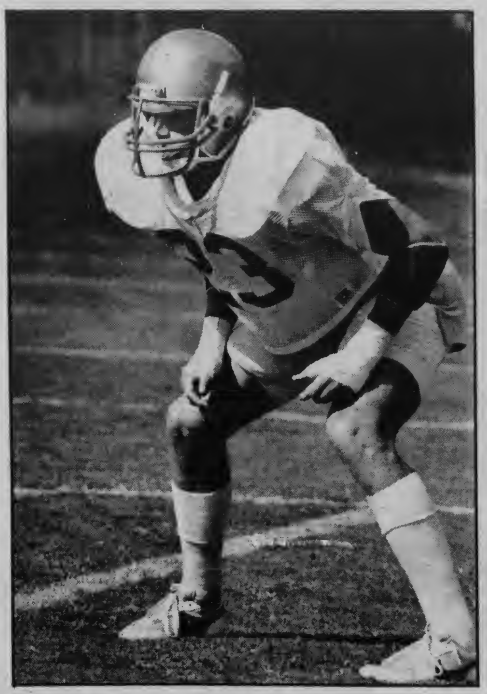
"Man, I'll tell you when I got in there I was wild-eyed," Shiver said with a hint of a Southern accent. "I was real nervous, but after that first series I started to settle down a bit. The Nebraska game I was the same way."

It was obvious that his nervousness way long-gone when the Cornhuskers were banging on the door to the 'Noles' endzone late in the fourth quarter. Shiver alertly fell on a fumbled ball, sabotaging Nebraska's drive for the go-ahead touchdown. A big play and a trademark of Shiver's.

"Well, on that fumble against Nebraska I was just there and I dropped on it," he said. "I don't really know how to account for the big plays I make. I look for them, but I guess everybody does."

In keeping with his composed character, Shiver's celebration after a big play is almost nonexistent. Assuredly, it was not he who taught Mark Gastineau his sack dance or Mike Charles how to perform his levitation dance.

"I know I don't really show it, but I do get real excited after those big plays," said Shiver. "I feel the adrenalin flowing through me. And I like high-fives, but I don't tear off your hand like some guys do."



Stan Shiver (wearing #23 in practice, #37 in games) prepares to hit any receiver who comes his way. Photo by Bob O'Lary

Shiver's restrained mode of operation has netted him 13 tackles (six solos and seven assisted) so far. Though not quite the kind of numbers that would grab the attention of those elite group of people who select the all-Americans, more important to Shiver is that he is contributing to a defense that has been overshadowed by a vastly-talented, high scoring offense.

"The defense has really been looked down on over the last couple of years because the offense has been so good," said Shiver. "It makes me want to do my part and work even harder to get the job done."

Strong safeties have to work harder because not only are they responsible for pass defense, but containment against the run as well. Getting to the ball carrier, Shiver said, means first getting through the massive blockers that often are twice his size.

"That's always a tough assignment, trying to shake off somebody like Jamie Dukes (6-foot-0, 272 pounds) is no fun," Shiver explained. "I try to get up there fast before they have a chance to pick up speed."

FSU's stable of quality receivers has also provided him with excellent on-the-job training, Shiver said.

"You can't get any better teachers than Hassan (Jones) and Darrin (Holloman), they know it all," he said. "Some guys only see great receivers like them a couple of times a season. I go up against them every day."

'The defense has really been looked down on over the last couple of years because the offense has been so good. It makes me want to do my part and work even harder to get the job done.'

—Stan Shiver

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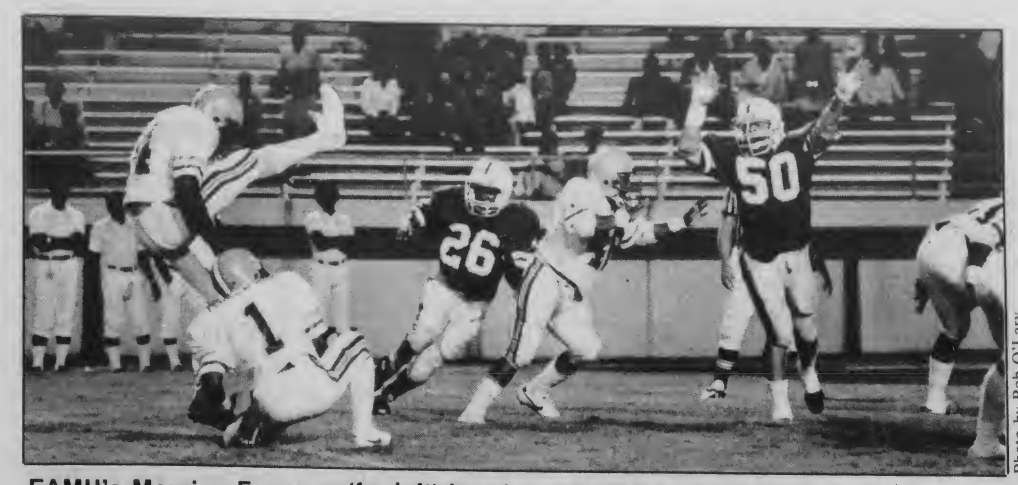


Photo by Bob O'Lary

FAMU's Maurice Freeman (far left) has freed FAMU from its kicking worries.

Freeman's feet fit FAMU's shoes

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ever notice how often the outcome of a football game rests on the foot of a placekicker? Few would seem to want to undergo such pressure, but Florida A&M's Maurice Freeman welcomes it.

"When our team is driving, I want to be able to kick the winning field goal," Freeman said. "Sure, there's a lot of pressure on me, but I can handle it."

The 6-foot-3 junior has taken care of business this season, connecting on all ten of his point after attempts, as well as hitting a 31-yard field goal.

But all this success is a bit of a surprise to Freeman. He never thought he would get out of high school ball in one piece.

It seems that as a senior at Quitman, Ga.'s Brooks County High, Freeman was broadsided by a defender and broke his kicking leg. Being the ingenuitive sort, Freeman then learned to kick with his other foot and the rest is history.

"The guy cheap-shotted me," said Freeman. "I never figured I would go to college as a kicker, so the switch didn't really bother me."

Yet, his intentions were to be a linebacker in college, a position he also played in high school. After numerous colleges offered him scholarships, Freeman chose the Orange and Green because he was promised a shot at kicking.

"A lot of major schools in the South really wanted me to play for them," said Freeman. "FAMU told me I could kick there. I hadn't heard much about FAMU, but I had seen the Rudy Hubbard show a couple of times."

Since coming to FAMU, Freeman has left his mark on the team, scoring 31 points last year—second on the squad. He feels a few standards may fall by the wayside before his years with the Rattlers are over.

"I think I can break a few records here," he said. "I might be able to get them all before I'm through."

Freeman isn't the only one with confidence in his abilities. Head coach Hubbard bubbles with enthusiasm when he talks of the added dimension the Rattlers haven't always had: A solid placekicker.

"Maurice is working out just the way I knew he would when he came here," Hubbard said. "I think he is doing a heck of a job. It makes me feel good to know we have that kind of weapon on our sideline."

Freeman is a rare kind of weapon, though. He still kicks straight-on rather than soccer style, which has become all the rage in today's football world. But being different doesn't seem to faze him at all.

"I have never thought seriously about kicking soccer style," Freeman said. "I think my range is about 45 to 50 yards the way I kick, so why should I change? Just look at Mark Mosely (of the Washington Redskins), he still kicks straight on and he gets the job done."

Aside from placekicking, Freeman has also worked on his punting skills. Layne Taylor currently does the Rattler punting, but with his graduation this spring, Freeman may have to pull double duty puntingleft-footed and placekicking right-footed next year.

"Punting is pretty interesting," he said. "I like it. I punted a little in high school, too."

But, for now, most of Freeman's attention is focused on placekicking and a possible future after FAMU. He is confident his left or right leg may land him in pro ball.

"I really would like to play pro football," Freeman said. "I just hope I get a chance to."

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Mature fm roommate to share 2 br apt. off campus $160 & ½ util Call 656 1858 Leave message.

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681 6681

Roommate 2 bed & bath, big yard micro pool $152 ½ utilities Brittany Estates 576 7226 recorder truck cap 4 sale.

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Needs five FSU students on its Board of Trustees. Here's your chance to get involved in student gov't. Applications are available in Rm. 332 of the Union. SLS is a SG funded agency.

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Male rmt to share 1 br apartment. One blk south of The Sweet Shop. $110/month & ⅛ utilities. 224-9858.

CASA CORDOBA
Wanted: M/F; 1 priv. rm/bath, $150 mo. Sept. rent free! Wash/dryer avail. Phone: 576-6451.

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Child care for ages 15, 7, 5, 3-11 p.m. days vary some cleaning, own car needed $3.00 hr Reply with references Box 21C C/O Tallahassee Democrat P.O. Box 990 Tally, Fl 32302.

DOMINO'S PIZZA IS NOW HIRING DELIVERY DRIVERS. APPLY TO 1528 W TENNESSEE ST FOR IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT.

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Inter-Residence Hall Council secretary paid position is available. Applications are being accepted in room 318 of the Student Union or Call 644-1811 ext. 8.

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For SGA Video Center. Apply between 9:00 & 11:00 at 419 Hull Dr. For more info call 644-1800.

Tallahassee Community Hospital has an opening for a part-time admitting interviewer for the emergency room 3:30-midnight wknds & maybe some wk nights. Must have the ability to type with some clerical skills. Apply direct 2626 Capital Medical Blvd. Talla 32308.

FREE info. on how to start your own profitable business, Key Publishing Co, 3010 Wilshire Blvd, no. 222; Los Angeles, CA 90010.

Kent's W side package store, waitresses wanted 1133 Thomasville Rd. 224-5510 come by & see Robert Btwn 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.

NANNY NEEDED For three children, ages 12, 9 & 7. Mon - Friday, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Salary $5.00 an hr. Reply with references to Box 20R, C/O Tallahassee Democrat, P.O. Box 990, Tally, Fl 32302.

FSU FOOTBALL MASCOT PROGRAM
Applications are available at the Seminole Gift Sop in Doak Campbell Stadium. For male freshmen or sophomores who would like to apply to be a member of the "Renegade Team" and ultimately have an opportunity to enact the role of "Osceola" our Renegade Rider. Applicants must have excellent equestrian experience and references.
Deadline September 25, 1985.

TICKETS

FOR SALE 2 TICKETS TO THE FSU-MEMPHIS STOMPING.
CALL KEVIN AT 222-5644.

I need 1 homecoming coupon. Will buy or trade for Memphis St. coupon. Call 222-1466 after 5 p.m..

One booklet of guest coupons for all FSU home games. $90 at the ticket office; yours for $80! Call David at 877-4455.

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ORGANIZATIONS

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ADVERTISING SOCIETY
will hold a meeting for those interested in the Atlanta trip today at 5:15 in rm. 230 Diff. Deposits Due!

All past and present members of the INTERNATIONAL ORDER OF THE RAINBOW FOR GIRLS who are interested in joining SIGMA TAU ALPHA, the college rainbow sorority, please contact Alyce Lee at 224-4393 (5).

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Good income working with mail from home! Experience unnecessary! Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope: B.L. Woods 1835 Merladoc St. Tallahassee, Florida 32303.

Desparately seeking Karen, the hottest girl in Bullwinkle's Friday the 13th. Tom

Auditions for dance production. Please call Kimber for appointment at 576-3345, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Mon-Fri or 222-2020, 2-5, **MON-THURS ONLY.**

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JUST WANTED TO LET YOU KNOW THAT I LOVE YOU MORE AND MORE EACH DAY. I'M "TRULY" IN LOVE WITH YOU. YOU ARE MY ONE AND ONLY "LADY". PAL, I LOVE YOU!! HAPPY FOURTH ANNIVERSARY!!

MUSICAL MOON NOTICE:
Did you witness someone fall on the steps inside the Musical Moon Sat July 6th 1985 at about 10:30 p.m.? If you did, pls contact Joanna Rosner 912-228-1520 or T. Mark Thedieck 912-228-9488 At torney's at law (call collect).

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ATTENTION DIVERS:
Pick up your discount cards today at Tallahassee's newest & largest dive shop. From mast & fins to bikinis to tanks, regulators, wet-suits. Local dive trips, classes, Bahamas boat trips, & much more! Diver socials held last Friday night of each month. Call the **SCUBA DISCOVERY** today at 656-3483 or come by 2320 Apalachee Parkway approx. 3 miles from Capital down Parkway, across from Banios.

FREE LEGAL ADVICE!
Student Legal Services provides FSU students with 3 free consultations with local attorneys. Stop by today for preventive legal advice at a price you can afford. SLS is located in Rm. 332 of the Union or phone 644-1811 SLS is a SG funded agency.

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FRATERNITY LEAGUE TOURNAMENT, SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 22, 12-5 PM. THE FIRST SIX 12-15 MAN TEAMS THAT MAKE DEPOSIT WILL PLAY IN DOUBLE ELIMINATION TOURNAMENT. CALL 222-0909 **SEMINOLE SURVIVAL GAMES.**

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in the area of W. Par, Palm Ct. and W. Call St. Will the finder please call 222-9611 or 575-4497 and ask for Lee.

Lost Golden Retreiver puppy vicinity of Ocala Rd and Continental Ave. Answers to Brandy. Please call 575-8760 after 6/487-0780 (8-5) ask for Marshal...REWARD!

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TALLAHASSEE TAXI

IM GAME OF THE WEEK

Killer Pigs force Generals to surrender

BY PAT LEDUC
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Scoring a last-minute touchdown, the ninth-ranked Killer Pigs barely avoided a season-opening upset to the Toast Master Generals winning 12-7 in Intramural play, Friday.

The Pigs, last year's B-League champions, used the rifle arm of quarterback Mike Bianchi and the sure hands of receivers Geoff Oetjen and Glen Bodet to drive the length of the field and pull victory from the jaws of defeat.

With the game drawing to a close and the Pigs trailing 7-6, Bianchi got his team going with a 25-yard pass to Oetjen in the flat. Two plays later, he latched up with Bodet on a crossing pattern for 15 more yards.

That set up the winning touchdown. With only a few plays left, and the Pigs 25 yards from paydirt, Bianchi lofted a pass towards the goal line. Bernie Foy eluded frantic General defenders and made the game-saving catch in the corner of the endzone.

It hadn't appeared, at the start of the game, that the Pigs would need these last minute heroics. Bianchi picked the Generals apart on the Pigs' first possession with a 20-yard pass to Bodet and a long bomb to Foy. The Pigs wrapped up the drive with their bread-and-butter play—the halfback pass—to make the score 6-0.

"We felt it was really important to get a quick start," Bodet said. "The teams that get out front early usually win."

The Pigs had little trouble moving the ball, but the Generals' first half offense should have seen them demoted to privates. Generals' quarterback Nick Ziccarro could only look on in frustration as his passes were either dropped, deflected or picked off.

Though he couldn't get much done offensively, Ziccarro came up big for the Generals on defense. Late in the first half, the Pigs threatened to put the game out of reach when they moved to within 10 yards of the goal line. Zicccaro said. "It was a matter of being in the right place at the right time."

Ziccaro's effort appeared to be the catalyst to the Generals' offense in the second half. Midway through the final stanza, Ziccarro sent a 50-yard bomb to Matt Penell setting up first-and-goal at the eight.

The Generals then took a play out of the Seminoles' playbook, using a shovel pass to Brent McSweyne to tie the score 6-6. Ziccarro moved the Generals into the lead by hitting Mark "the flying Hawaiian" Patterson for the extra point.

The smell of upset was in the air, but the Pigs would not be denied as they moved in for the final TD to close out the scoring. Yet, the Generals' McSweyne took the loss in stride.

"It's Miller Time," he said.



Photo by Deborah Thomas

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Seminole Divers meet today at 5:30 p.m. in room 215, Bellamy. Call 681-7775 for more information.

The Racquetball Club meets tonight in room 225, Bellamy. Call Scott Harris at 575-6840 for more information.

The FSU Bowling Club has team tryouts Sept. 21 and 22 at the Crenshaw Lanes. Call 681-6204 for more information.

The FSU Wednesday Bowling League bowls tonight at 7:15 at the Crenshaw Lanes. For more information, call 681-6909.

Cuong Nhu Karate has a workout tonight at 7 outside of Montgomery Gym.

The Intramural Department is now taking entries for their racquetball tournament to take place the weekend of Sept. 28 and 29. Call 644-2430 for more information.

The IM Department is now taking entries for the triathlon. Call 644-2430 for more information.

The IM Department is now taking entries for the Ford Bronco Volleyball Tournament. Call 644-2430 for more information.

ON TV

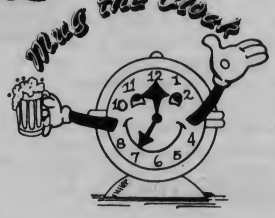
Major League Baseball
Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves, WTBS, Cable 2, 7:35 p.m.
Pro Boxing
Top Rank Boxing, featuring the junior middleweight bout between John Meekins and Joey Ferrill. ESPN, Cable 5, 9 p.m.
Pro Football
Australian Rules Football, ESPN, Cable 5, 3 a.m.

Tonight is Nickel Nite at The Phyrst

THURSDAY

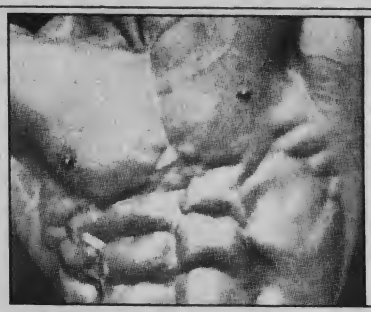
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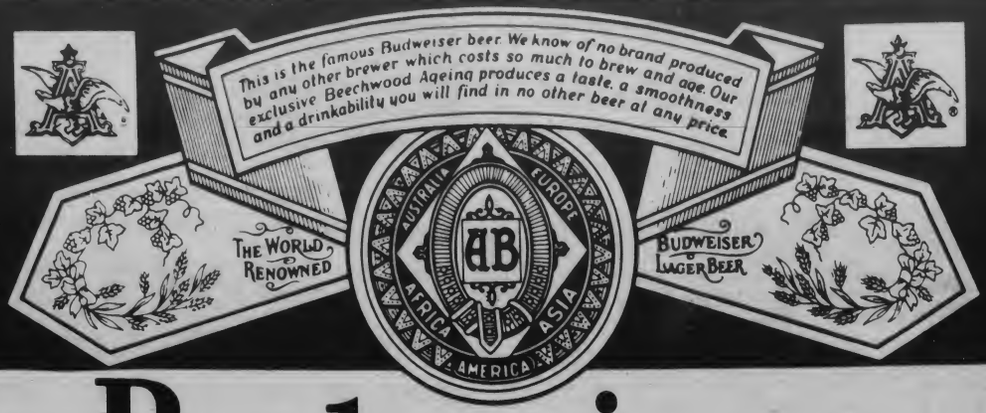
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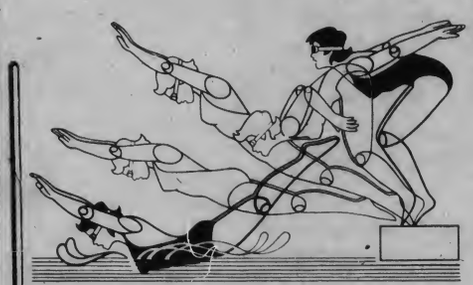
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RACQUETBALL

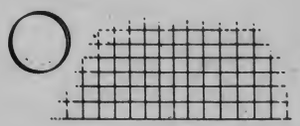
The fall edition of four wall racquetball is scheduled to begin on Saturday, September 28th. All matches will be played on the Tully Gym four wall courts. Competition in Men's and Women's beginning, intermediate, and advanced singles and doubles will be offered. Mixed doubles competition will be held in the intermediate and advanced divisions only. All students, faculty, and staff members are invited to sign up and join us for what should be our biggest racquetball tournament of the year.



DON'T FORGET! Bring a new, unopened can of Penn racquetballs to room 136 Tully WHEN YOU SIGN UP. Sign up today, meet new players and have a little weekend fun.



COME WATCH THE I.M. SWIMMING FINALS TONIGHT AT THE STULTS AQUATIC CENTER FROM 5:30 UNTIL...



VOLLEYBALL

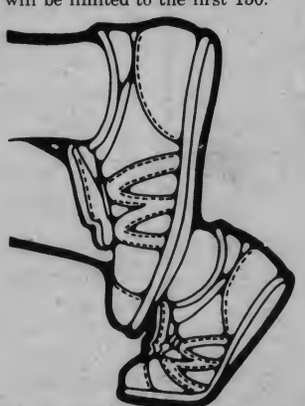
The fastest growing sport on campus, Volleyball, is set to begin on Monday, September 30. Entries are already being accepted -- don't delay, hurry on down to 136 Tully and sign up your team...We're talking long sleeve shirts and hats.

VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS

If you have a good volleyball background and you're interested in some small monetary reward for hours of hard (but fun) work, come to room 136 Tully and tell anyone about your background. We need good, interested, knowledgable, articulate, well-educated, good-looking, personable officials, but we'll take what we can get!

TRIATHLON

TIME IS RUNNING OUT TO SIGN UP FOR THIS MULTI-SPORT EVENT. Come by room 136 Tully for entry forms and details. Entry forms are also available at FLEET FEET in the WESTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER. (All finishers will receive a commemorative long sleeve T-shirt). Sign up soon, entries will be limited to the first 150.





TENTS FOR RENT

One facet of Outdoor Pursuits is equipment rental to outfit your own get-away adventure. The most popular item for rent is the tent. Several styes and sizes are available to meet your need: dome, A-Frame, two or four person. A weekend special rate begins at 3 PM Thursdays although we also rent by the day or the week. Backpacks, sleeping pads, battery powered lanterns, and two-piece rainsuits are also available. The rental charge and security deposit are due in advance, and all transactions are in cash. The weekend special rates are:

two person tent	$7	backpack	$3.50
two person plus tent	$8	sleeping pad	$3
four person tent	$10	lantern	$3
six person tent	$15	rainsuit	$7

For more information about Outdoor Pursuits, including the adventure trips, stop by 136 Tully Gym, or call 644-2430.

FLAG FOOTBALL

Top Five

1. Brain Dead (1-0) - dominated their opponent despite a mindless performance.
2. The Only Stuff (1-0) - AFROTC women are garnering some of the talent and success the AFROTC men have held.
3. Gash Mashers (1-0) - a brutally named team made up of really nice guys that *think* they can play football.
4. Kappa Alpha Psi (1-0) - the frat leagues's "wait until next year" team may have finally arrived.
5. Kappa Kappa Gamma (1-0) - demonstrated a determined resurgence to the top of the sorority league.

Bottom Five

1. Miami All-Stars (0-1) - lost their "stars" to graduation; need several high draft choices.
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon (0-1) - were resting on their pre-season high ranking, but have not found a replacement for graduated QB Pennekamp.
3. Jennie Murphree (0-1) - someone send out a search party for some talent in the hallowed ivy covered halls of JM.
4. Cawthon Cruisers (0-1) - put their game plan on automatic cruise and then fell asleep.
5. Delta Gamma (0-1) - could not find their plays...could be a very long season.

this Bud's for you!

New Reads: A parrot, a tub, real women and empty wit (page 9)

Florida Flambeau

Mostly sunny/mostly cloudy... ...take your pick. Highs in the high 80s. Lows tonight around 60. Winds from the NE at 10-15

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19. 1985 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS* | *VOL. 73, NO. 19*

FSU to stiffen student ID check for opening game

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

A popular Tallahassee football tradition comes to an end this Saturday.

For the first time, Florida State University officials will closely scrutinize FSU ID's when taking student tickets at the gates of Campbell Stadium for the Memphis State game.

Student ticket holders without a validated ID will not be allowed into the game, said assistant to the athletic director John Sheffield.

For years, FSU students have made extra money selling their tickets to local residents. With student tickets priced at $4 a game and adult reserved seats prices as high as $15, students would find no shortage of locals willing to purchase their tickets at, say, $10 a pop. A good deal for both sides.

But, it wasn't such a good deal for FSU, Sheffield said. "Anytime a non-student used an FSU student ticket, it cost us $11," he said. "We will do a much more thorough job of ID checking this year (to make sure it doesn't happen)."

Fans who purchased a student ticket and don't have an FSU ID are not totally out of luck. FSU has made provisions for the throngs of fans who tried to beat the system.

"If someone comes down here without a student ID, he'll have to go to the ticket booth and pay $11 for a ticket to get him into the game," Sheffield said. "The $11 is the difference between the student ticket and the regular ticket."



Photo by Bob O'Lary

That $11 will also be the difference between a full stadium and a decent crowd, according to FSU graduate Michael McClelland. McClelland said without the student discount, he and countless others could not attend FSU's home games.

"On the one hand (FSU's) trying to fill the stadium and on the other they're restricting admission to students and the wealthy elite," McClelland said. "I think they're cutting their own throats.

If McClelland is any example, FSU's money-generating measure may actually cost the university. "Instead of getting my $15 for a student ticket, they will get nothing from me," he said. "As much as I love FSU football, I just can't afford

Turn to TICKETS, page 20



Photo by Bob O'Lary

'It's morally right and economically right to divest. Thirteen cities have already divested, 30 others are looking into it. I think our chances are good.'

—Larry White, Chairman Citizens for Responsible Investment

Group urges divestment– vote still up in the air

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Seven out of eight votes are needed for a city divestment resolution to pass, but at least one commissioner said he's going to vote against it and others remained undecided as of Wednesday.

Tallahassee City Commissioners and a three-member sinking fund committee are scheduled to decide Wednesday night whether city of Tallahassee funds should be divested from companies doing business with South Africa.

And although the Citizens for Responsible Investment—a local pro-divestment organization— is lobbying hard for the withdrawal of the city's money from South Africa, several voting members said they are going to wait until Wednesday night's commission meeting to decide.

"It's morally right and economically right to divest," said Larry White, chairman of the responsible investments group, at a press conference Wednesday. "Thirteen cities have already divested, 30 others are looking into it. I think our chances are good," said White who held up a bag of money to represent city funds that could be divested.

At stake are $150 million in operating funds the city invests on a short-term basis and half of the city's $80 million in pension funds. The other half is not included in the divestment plan because of a stiff $6 million penalty the city would have to pay for violating a financial contract.

Since pension funds technically belong to city employees, an employee advisory board was asked to make recommendations before the commission votes. Tallahassee Police Department's Lt. Roy Dickey, who chairs the committee, said he wouldn't divulge their findings until Wednesday. City Treasurer Robert Inzer is also scheduled to make a brief report at Wednesday's meeting.

Commissioner Frank Visconti said he's already made up his mind to vote against divestment unless the recommendations are strong enough to change his mind.

"We are for human rights but I just don't see divestment as a city issue," said Visconti.

White said the city should divest because city dollars are helping maintain apartheid. But Visconti disagreed.

"Absolutely not," he said. "It's criminal on its face to discuss the

Turn to DIVEST, page 5

'I think the form was a good and fair one. It helped me look at where I am doing well and no so well.''

UFF survey rates department heads

BY NANCY WONDER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

He said he doesn't want to be like Marlon Brando, but he won't be attending the ceremony honoring him.

Just as Brando refused to accept the 1973 Academy Award for best actor in protest against the motion picture industry's portrayal of Native Americans, Florida State University Music Dean Robert Glidden will refuse to accept an award for top dean of FSU's smaller colleges—not because he dislikes the way he was chosen, but because he wants this evaluation process to continue.

"Much more harm than good can come with naming winners," said Glidden. "If we make it a competition, it will be viewed negatively by administrators in the future."

The United Faculty of Florida, a faculty union representing about 20 percent of FSU instructors, recently released the findings of a survey sent last spring to over 1,000 faculty. The survey asked professors how they felt about their chairmen and deans.

"A union is interested in terms and conditions of employment," said UFF President Harry Goldman. "The boss is a major factor in the work environment."

Professors Lawrence Abele (Biological Sciences), Carol Avery (Clothing and Textiles) and Jesse Stephens

Turn to SURVEY, page 8

TODAY IN HISTORY

Yesterday I was sooo fabulous, with tidbits on everybody from Nikita Kruschev to Greta Garbo. Unfortunately, the editors of this rag decided to *slag* me for *space reasons*. Fools. Don't they know I'm the only thing anyone bothers to read—with the possible exception of my pal IN BRIEF. Don't let this happen again. Send your impassioned pleas to SAVE THE HISTORY BOX, c/o *Florida Flambeau*. Now back to business...

On this day in 1846, Elizabeth Barrett fled into the arms of her secret husband of a week Robert Browning, accompanied by her faithful maid Wilson and her spaniel Flush. Mickey Mouse had his debut in 1928, when Steamboat Willie premiered at New York's Colony Theatre. Bruno Hauptmann was arrested and charged with the Lindbergh baby kidnapping in 1934. Argentine President Juan Peron (husband of Evita) was ousted from office in 1955. And on this day in 1960, Cuban Premier Fidel Castro was booted out of a New York hotel for allegedly "plucking chickens and preparing them for cooking in his hotel room."

IN BRIEF

GUIDELINES AND APPLICATION FORMS FOR the Younger Scholars Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities are available for photocopying in FSU's Cooperative Education Office in 204 Bryan Hall. The application deadline is Nov. 1, 1985. Call Marti Johnson at 644-6431 for more information.

THE FLORIDA ASSOCIATION OF HISPANIC Journalists announces a scholarship competition for Hispanic and Black students interested in the communications field. Applications are available at the Information Desk of FSU's Office of Financial Aid, 1st Floor Bryan Hall. The application deadline is Oct. 21, 1985. Call Marti Johnson at 644-6431 for more information.

FSU'S INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICE hosts an immigration workshop featuring Jerry Queeney of the Immigration office in Jacksonville today from 1-4 in Rm 346 Union. Call Helen Stevens at 644-1702 for more information.

BACCHUS MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN THE BACK room of the Flamingo Cafe. Call Jeri Jo Wilson at 681-6147 for more information.

MATURE AND RETURNING STUDENTS (MARS) holds its first informal get-together of the semester this afternoon at 5:30 in the Stationhouse Saloon downstairs. Call the Office of Student Development at 644-2428 for more information.

PSI CHI—THE NATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY HONOR Society—sponsors a fall rush party for all students, faculty and staff Friday from 3-6 p.m. in FSU's Old School of Music Lounge. Call Cindy Miller at 575-7767 for more information.

FSU's BLACK STUDENT UNION *AWARENESS* Newspaper meets today at 5:30 at BSU. Call Christine Minor at 644-5461 for more information.

FSU's SCALPHUNTERS AND LADY scalphunters host a Scalp 'Em party to kick off the first home game against Memphis State tonight from 6:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. at the Phyrst.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS HOSTS AN OPEN discussion meeting Friday at noon in Rm. 311, FSU Health Services Bldg. Visitors are welcome.

FSU's GOLD KEY HOLDS A RECEPTION FOR OLD members tonight from 6:30-7:30 at Hecht House. Call Renee Anderson at 224-1041 or 681-6791 for more information.

WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP MEETS tonight at 7:30 at 220 John knox Rd. A special program—the play *The Second Coming*— and installation of the executive board will highlight the meeting.

FSU's STUDENT NATURALISTS INVITES ALL humanists, atheists, agnostics, etc. to its first regularly scheduled meeting tonight at 8 in Rm. 60 Bellamy Bldg. Write FSU Box U-6184 for more information.

FSU's SIGMA CHI LITTLE SISTERS PLAY AN intramural football game tonight at 8 at the IM fields. Call Patty Moye at 224-1041 for more information.

CORRECTION

A headline for a local crime story in Tuesday's *Flambeau* was misleading. It should have read 'Blind woman allegedly raped by local cabdriver' to reflect the content of the story.

Also, in Wednesday's *Flambeau* the logo 'Quid Pro Quo' was left off Gina Smith's column on page 2. Logos denote columns, which reflect the opinions of the writers and should not be confused with news stories.

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Photo By S. Leukanech

ONLY isn't lonely anymore

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tuesday it seemed the ONLY party would be just that—the only student political party at Florida State University to slate candidates in the upcoming student senate elections.

But Wednesday, a new party—the NOTA party—arrived on the scene to offer the Outstanding New Leadership for you folks some competition. The group will announce what the initials stand for sometime next week, said party organizer Dawn Warwick.

"We just couldn't let the ONLY party run unopposed," she said. "It would be like a monarchy. That's not good for FSU, and it's not good for students."

According to Warwick, the bulk of the party organizing has occurred since Tuesday night.

"We just couldn't get it together," Warwick said. "Finally everything came together. We have one of the best slates we could get."

When filing opened yesterday, there was some doubt about whether the NOTA party would be able to gather the ten candidates necessary to file as a party. By the time filing closed at 5 p.m., the party had candidates for 35 of the 44 available seats.No candidates were slated by either party for seats in Fine Arts, Library Science, Nursing and Social Work departments. According to senate guidelines, these seats will remain vacant.

George Cejka, assistant to the Commissioner of Elections, predicts that although the NOTA party is totally unknown on campus, they can give the ONLY party some serious competition.

"I think if they get out and campaign hard they have a chance," he said. "It depends on how much effort they put into it. If they address issues that students feel are pertinent, then students will respond."

Libby Finleyson, chairman of the ONLY party, said she thinks competition is necessary in any political election.

"The fact is that you lose when you think that you have no competition," she said.

Ripple Dhillon, another NOTA party organizer, said the party was not formed to win a majority in the election, but to make sure the ONLY party wasn't the only viewpoint represented in the senate.

"You have to have people with diffeent views in the senate," she said. "That's the only way to decide what's right for students."

FSU Senate elections will be held Wednesday, Sept. 25

Trio charged in burglary caper

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee police arrested three burglary suspects hours after four homes were burglarized Tuesday on the southeast side of town. The suspects are also wanted in Seminole County for burglaries in Central Florida, said Tallahassee Police spokesman Scott Hunt.

"They'll face the music here in Leon County and then be brought down to Seminole County to face the music there," said Hunt of the suspects, who all hail from Winter Park, Florida.

The four burglarized houses were in close proximity to each other and all were hit between 5:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Tuesday morning. A neighbor of one of the houses gave police a partial description of the thieves and their vehicle, which was a great help to TPD in arresting the suspects.

At about 2 p.m. Tuesday, Tallahassee police responded to a complaint that fireworks were being shot off in a small wooded area near the 500 block of E. Oakland Avenue and found three men and a car that fit the description given by the neighbor, said the spokesman.

"They were just out in the woods shooting off firecrackers when police closed in from all sides..two of them said they weren't talking and the other sang like a bird," said Hunt.

"We arrested them on the spot for burglary and searched the car—it was packed," said Hunt. He said police recovered from the car everything that was stolen from the houses, including guns, jewelry, and TVs. Hunt said they also found items that matched the descriptions of the booty from the Seminole County burglaries.

"They were probably transients who didn't have time to fence the stolen goods," said Hunt.

Scott Michael Linton, 19, Salvatore Dipaolo, 22, and Eugene Hayes, 19, all of Winter Park, were each charged with three counts of burglary, one count of grand theft, one count of attempted burglary, and three counts of criminal mischief and booked into the Leon County Jail, according to jail officials. Scott Michael Linton was released on $9,500 bond Wednesday. Hayes and Dipaolo remain in custody, said jail officials.

Man charged with charging sex calls

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Hi, this is Misty and I'm here to excite you. Will this be Mastercard or Visa? Good. Select your fantasy from one of the following..."

That's right, if you have a major credit card (or a friend's for that matter) you can dial up Misty or one of her uninhibited sistren. Telephone numbers for these nubile nymph services can be found in advertisements in the back of a variety of magazines.

According to Tallahassee police, this is what Allan Edward Harwood did—the problem is Allan purloined his roommate's plastic to do it.

Harwood was charged Wednesday with one count of fraudulent use of a credit card according to police spokesman Scott Hunt. Harwood apparently used his roommate's card to call MG Communications in Los Angeles, Ca. Police believe this is a phone-for-sex operation. Hunt said three calls were made on the card in mid- July totalling $117.

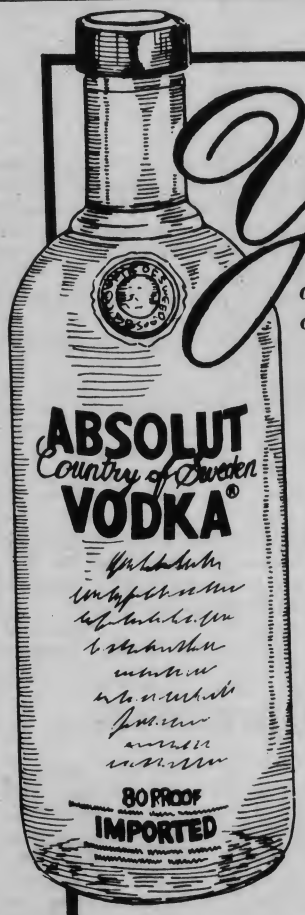
Harwood's roommate, noticing the long-distance calls that he had not made, reported the dirty dealings to TPD on July 22, said Hunt. Police then called the L.A. number and found the caller had left his birthdate for verification of age with the operation, according to the spokesman. After figuring that Harwood has access to the card and that his birthdate matched the one left for verification, police confronted Harwood and he confessed, said Hunt.

Harwood was being held in Leon County Jail for a probation offense violation when police officers charged him. His offense was not disclosed.

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Florida Flambeau

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LETTERS

Senator's claims fact or fiction?

Editor:

As a student employed at the Student Health Center, I feel that Stan Halbert's self-serving letter defending Student Government's actions and its funding process for the Student Health Center deserves rebuttal. Not only are Senator Halbert's facts wrong, but they are carefully crafted to mislead the *Flambeau* readers on some important matters:

"FACT" 1: The 1983 Florida Legislature did *not* mandate separate health fees for the State University System with the implicit purpose of freeing student government associations from partially funding student health centers. Rather, the legislation merely authorized the setting of student health fee rates by each local campus administration. Prior to 1983, student health fees were established and approved through a separate specific legislative process. Florida State University's SGA leaders literally took it upon themselves to substitute a much higher Health Fee on students instead of continuing the longstanding SGA funding. In doing so, SGA ripped off its constituents for $500,000 while hurting the Health Center. The real fact is that the SGA enriched itself by $500,000 at the students' expense. The $23 million SGA budget is entirely financed by students without any accountability. By discontinuing Health Center funding, SGA eliminated from its budget one of the few direct student services meeting many student needs which it had previously funded. When the SGA quit funding Intercollegiate Athletics and established a separate Athletic Fee in 1983, the SGA A&S (Activity and Service) Fee was reduced proportionately. When the SGA quit funding the Health Center, the A&S fee was not reduced at all, thereby "sticking" the students for more fees; then SGA leaders complained in public about the high Health Fee, while all along Student Government had both knowingly and secretly been involved in creating that high Health Fee.

"FACT" 2: The Health Center has *not* known since 1983 that its base of funding would be the Health Fee alone. The Health Center was caught off guard by a conspiracy perpetrated by a small group of elite SGA leaders who seized an opportunity to defraud the student public of $500,000, while making the Health Center its scapegoat. In excess of 50,000 patient visits annually attest to the value of the Health Center's programs. The on-campus convenience and overall low costs provide many essential health care services to FSU students. Cost cutting measures are being taken by the Health Center administration. In fact, measures taken last summer included closing the clinic at 6:00 p.m., and I incurred over $150 in hospital bills for services which would have cost less than $15 at the Health Center because of this "cutback of non-essential services." Perhaps an objective analysis should be made of the programs, cost effectiveness, people served, and "essentialness" of the SGA budget verus the Health Center's budget. After all, their budgets are about the same size and students are paying about the same amount in A&S fees as they do in Health Fees. In fact, students taking 14 hours or more are paying *more* to student government, and most of them don't even know it.

"FACT" 3 More name entertainment on campus is a great idea, but hardly "essential". Perhaps Senator Halbert could account for how the SGA spent its newly "found" $500,000 to pay for the additional entertainment. Perhaps he could also explain SGA's role in creating the escalating student Health Fee crisis, then stepping forward as concerned leaders who purportedly represent the best interests of the students.

No, Mr. Halbert, the *Flambeau* is not in error on these issues. They were just a little late in realizing and exposing the SGA leadership's irresponsible and underhanded fiscal actions over the last two years.

Wade Prince
Student Programmer

Flam should lay off president

Editor:

As a concerned student, who is not some mere Reaganite, I must protest your daily treatment of President Reagan. Within the past two weeks, we have been bombarded with your liberal propaganda against our president. Well, let me remind you that President Reagan has created over 7 million new jobs, decreased inflation to an all time low rate, increased our weakening military capacity, and simply returned a strong sense of national pride in our country. Furthermore, in response to your criticism of his decision to fire the striking air traffic controllers; yes, their working conditions are much the same now as they were then. However, in a country that is so very dependant upon air travel and its safety, it was proper for President Reagan to order the strikers back to work. They were not fired until *after* they disobeyed a direct presidential order.

I along with approximately 99.9 percent of F.S.U.'s student population would greatly appreciate it if you would cease your bogus claims of professional journalism.

Robert B. Thompson



Stick to green beer, McCarthy

Editor:

In response to your article "For What It's Worth" of Sept. 13, the answer is, about as much as the paper it was printed on. In his obvious admiration of the Provisional IRA, Mr. McCarthy provides another example of the mindless loyalty of many times removed Irish expatriots, who wrap themselves in "green" symbolism here in the U.S.

First, let me make it clear that I have been close to this situation since I am British. Granted, years of Catholic repression have been hard to take, but, frankly I resent the headline, "British atrocities continue...".

Although I am far from a Thatcher fan, to call the removal of special category prisoner status a PR move on her part is to misread the British psyche. The vast majority of the British public are tired of the Irish situation and past experience has shown a great deal of sentiment for the withdrawl of British troops (a kind of leave them to it attitude). Thus, in the minds of the British public, this latest action becomes a mere detail in this intractable affair.

However, if we must reflect on the status of IRA prisoners, should we not also consider, for example, the Birmingham pub bombing and the Harrods bombing in which civilians were the primary target? Mr. McCarthy's repugnant satement regarding the comparable loss of life bears little relevance to the aim of greater Catholic self-determination. This is hardly a numbers game.

In the final analysis one can only hope for a constitutional solution suitable to both sides. (Yes Mr. McCarthy, there is also a rather large population of loyalists.) Herein lies the solution to the economic problems of Northern Ireland which Mr. McCarthy seems to equate with Catholic discrimination. Allied to the demise of the traditional industries—e.g. shipbuilding—the poor entrepreneurial climate can only hurt both sides, despite the variety of development assistance grants that the British government offers.

Therefore, the emphasis should be placed on some kind of meaningful solution rather than religious/political propaganda such as Mr. McCarthy offers. Whither, the latest plan for the division of power between Great Britain and Eire offers this remains to be seen. However, NORAID and the rest of the so called "Irish-Americans" should stick to drinking green beer on St. Patricks Day.

Graham Whitehead

Letters policy: Letters to the editor should be signed and must include an address and phone number. All letters must be typewritten and double-spaced. Correct names must accompany each letter. If you feel you have a valid reason for submitting an anonymous letter, include your name and phone number so the editors can discuss it with you. No letter may be longer than 150 words. Letters exceeding the word limit will be shortened. The editors have the right to edit letters to meet standards of good taste.

Group honors man who became famous in the name of love



Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

BY ROSE FLAGG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Volunteers representing city and county commissions, chambers of commerce, school boards and other civic and governmental organizations from around the state met in Tallahassee Wednesday to plan a year-long birthday party for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr,.

A Baptist minister who is widely recognized as the greatest American civil rights leader of all time, King won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964 and was assassinated four years later.

On Jan. 20, 1986, Martin Luther King, Jr. Day will go into effect—the nation's 10th federal holiday. Gov. Bob Graham established the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemorative Celebration Commission to plan an appropriate observance of the occasion.

Last month, the Commission presented Graham with a list of suggested activities for the celebration. These will be implemented by those who attended Wednesday's meeting.

The committee recommends that individuals participate in the following ways:

Read books by or about King.

Fly the American flag on Jan. 20 in tribute to King.

Turn on automobile headlights at noon on that day.

Wear a red, white and blue ribbon from Jan. 15 (King's actual birthday) through Jan. 20.

Encourage children in grades K-5 to design and send birthday greetings to the Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta, Ga. (King was an adept practitioner of the Civil disobedience perfected by India's Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi.)

Make a personal pledge and commitment to help achieve peace and freedom and to eliminate violence in all forms.

Participate in and support all activities in honor of King, especially the state kick-off in St. Augustine on Jan. 20.

The celebration activities should serve, in the words of Graham, "as a time for all Floridians to reflect on the principles of racial equality and non-violent social change espoused by Dr. King."

In his welcoming remarks Wednesday morning, Graham predicted great success for the committee.

"We've got a tremendous opportunity next year...in which we can send a message of caring, of love, of commonness of our people...that we are one family of Floridians, and that we are prepared to work together as a family in order to be the best people that we can be and to be worthy of the memory of Martin Luther King," said Graham.

Wednesday's meeting focused on organizing proposed events at the local level and getting more people involved so the celebration would be a fitting tribute to a great man.

Leedell Neyland, co-chairman of the commission and chairman of Wednesday's meeting, praised the commission's work, saying that in spite of their diverse backgrounds, their final product would be one to which all people could relate.

"They represented a multi-ethnic, multi-racial, multi-national and multi-cultured group, yet...they reflected the cosmopolitan nature of the state," said Neyland, a Florida A&M University history professor. "I am extremely pleased with them because these recommendations can appeal to a diverse group of Floridians."

During the five-hour meeting, the volunteers discussed plans for the statewide celebration and talked about what each county or city will do individually to honor King.

Clarence Lewis from Gadsden County told of plans to name a street in Quincy after King. Here in Leon County, said Rev. M. G. Miles, Pastor of Philadelphia Primitive Baptist Church, "Tallahassee wasn't sleeping.

"Every year on Martin Luther King's birthday we have a convocation at the university, we have speakers, we have a parade. This year we're having a breakfast, too," he told the group.

Marvin Davies, special assistant to the governor, called Wednesday's meeting, "history in the making."

The commission will provide leadership and assistance to the various groups as they carry out their individual activities: creating an appropriate logo; encouraging research efforts on the file and works of King; assisting in fundraising projects for the trust fund; spearheading a plan to gather documents, artifacts, and memorabilia relating to King for the FAMU's black archives. Neyland asked that each representative at Wednesday's meeting send the archives a written reort of their particular activities following the year-long celebration.

He also asked them to send the archives any bits of memorabilia they might have lying around—anything that would contribute to the archive's collection.

"It is out of those tidbits that we make history," said Neyland.

The celebration is scheduled to run from Jan. 15, 1986 to Jan. 15, 1987.

Divest from page 1

issue like that."

Commissioner Betty Harley and State Banking Chief Bruce Gillander — who sits on the sinking fund committee— both said their vote can go either way depending on the specifics of the resolution.

Initially introduced at a May 14 city commission meeting by Commissioner Jack McLean, the vote was postponed so that city employees and commissioners were given a chance to study the issue further. At that time, Commissioner Carol Bellamy had expressed support for McLean's proposal.

Mayor Hurley Rudd could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Seven out of the eight votes are required for the resolution to pass.

Although there has been some opposition to McLean's divestment plan because it might be financially risky, Inzer said the risk level is manageable.

"In my opinion, the city takes on uncompensated risk by divesting," said Inzer. "In a perfect world, I wouldn't consider it optimum, but the city will not go bankrupt."

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Old Music Building is sinking as soil is shrinking

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For the past two days, workers have been tearing up floor tiles and patching up cracks in Florida State University's Old Music Building.

The culprit?

Blame the clay-based Tallahassee soil which tends to dry out and shrink, causing some buildings to sink. The Davis building in the FSU Union suffers from the same problem, currently needing some $50,000 in repairs.

"Even in the early years there were some problems with shifting," Associate Dean of Music Joseph White said, "This isn't a new problem."

The building—which according to White was considered a "state of the art" facility when it was built in 1948—has had problems since it was constructed. The current settling problem, which has been a headache for the last three months, has caused some new problems. The most noticeable, according to White, is a one-half to three-fourths inch crack in the hallway floor in the southern portion of the building. Workers have leveled the crack so students wouldn't trip over the raised portion of flooring.

White said the danger to students has been removed, but there's still a possibility that moisture could seep into the building through the structural cracks.

"One of the problems in the building is controlling the humidity," White said. "Extreme changes cause the wood in pianos to expand, making them go out of tune. It eventually could ruin a piano."

White said no equipment has been permanently damaged yet, but it has often been difficult to keep the pianos tuned in the south portion of the building. He said he hopes they can seal the cracks in the foundation.

Director of the FSU Physical Plant, Tom Knowles said small cracks can cause permanent damage to the structure if not repaired.

"Cracks let moisture into a building," he said. "In winter it freezes. This acts like a jack, pushing the crack open wider. That's the problem we're dealing with."

The Old Music Building is just one of several campus structures with foundation problems, said Knowles. FSU's Law Library and the Sandels (Home Economics) building have needed stabilizing in the past few years. The Davis building, which houses the SAGA and campus meal plan office and other campus food outlets, needs costly repairs before construction on the new Union complex can begin. And it's all because of the state of our soil.

"Soil conditions in Tallahassee present a challenge for builders because of pipe clay and other sub-surface materials that tend to cause slippage," he said. Knowles explained that when clay dries out it tends to shrink, causing the soil above it to compress.

Although the building seems to be stable at the present time, FSU's White says the building eventually needs a complete renovation. The project is on the state Board of Regents' list of structures needing repairs.

"There is no date on it yet," he said, "but I estimate the project will come up in about three years."

Until then, he said, they would monitor the building closely for further evidence of settling and continue to practice "preventative maintenance."



Photo by Deborah Thomas

This is but one of the instances of the structural damage caused to FSU's Old Music Building by gradual sinkage.



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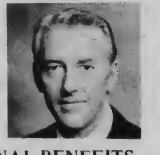
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Roy Eugene Davis began his spiritual training with Paramahansa Yogananda in 1950. He is the director of Center for Spiritual Awareness, with world headquarters in Lakemont, Georgia, and branch centers in Europe and West Africa. He is the author of many books and editor-publisher of *Truth Journal* magazine. This visit is being sponsored by the Center for Spiritual Awareness of Tallahassee, and supportive friends.

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planet waves

world

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A leftist rebel group said Wednesday it kidnapped the daughter of President **Jose Napoleon Duarte** and demanded an end to army activity "on a national scale" before talks could begin to free her.

In an exclusive interview with United Press International outside San Salvador, the rebels said they belong to a small faction of the **Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front**, or FMNL, the guerrilla coalition that is seeking to topple the U.S.-backed Duarte government.

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union today expelled five British officials and a journalist in retaliation for the ouster of six Soviets from Britain. London condemned the action but said there would be no further explusions in its "**spy war**" with Moscow.

Prime Minister **Margaret Thatcher**, speaking to reporters during a visit to Egypt, promptly condemned the latest action as "wholly unjustified" and said the Soviets had been "caught red-handed and are now red-faced."

There have now been 31 people kicked out of each country since a KGB chief defected in London and revealed a Soviet spy ring.

nation

WASHINGTON — The Senate postponed final action on a landmark immigration bill for a seventh straight day late Wednesday and **senators hurried off to a barbecue** on the White House lawn.

The Senate recessed without acting on the major bill sponsored by Sen. **Alen Simpson**, R-Wyo., as senators fled to hear country music by **Mickey Gilley** and see President **Reagan** at the annual event.

WASHINGTON — The Rev. **Benjamin Weir**, held hostage by Moslem terrorists for more than a year, has been released unharmed, President **Reagan** said today, and the White House said Weir is in "good mental and physical condition."

"I am pleased to inform you that Reverend Benjamin Weir, held for 16 months in Lebanon, has been released," Reagan told a cheering crowd in Concord, N.H., where he was campaigning for tax reform.

state

MIAMI — Democrat **Steve Pajcic** kicked off a four-day gubernatorial campaign blitz Wednesday, promising to push for excellence in Florida's schools and environment and consolidation in its government.

Pajcic, **a round-faced 39-year-old** with 10 years in the Florida House, told an audience stocked with senior citizens that he had been advised he is too young to be governor.

"I don't believe in age discrimination of any kind, whether it is directed against a 65-year-old or 75-year-old who wants to hold a job or a 39-year-old candidate for governor," he said.

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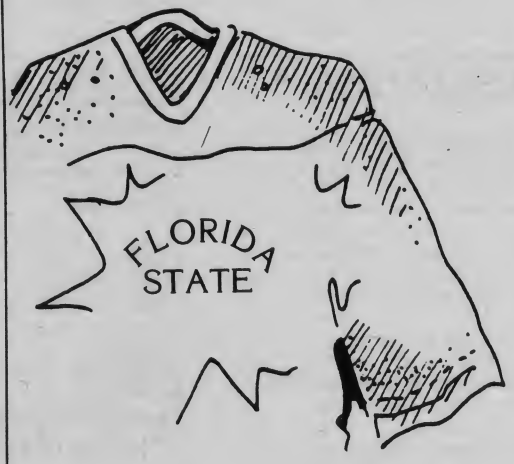
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Survey from page 1

(Meteorology) were the highest rated chairmen out of the administrators evaluated. Glidden would have joined them at an October ceremony where Board of Regents Chancellor Charlie Reed will honor them.

All three chairmen say they're not concerned about the competitive aspects of the survey. They simply feel honored that their faculty rated them so highly.

"It's pleasing to me that perhaps the most difficult position in the university system is receiving some recognition," said Stephens, about his choice of top chairmen.

Vice-President for Academic Affairs Turnbull said he will not use these surveys to evaluate administrators, because it was not an administrative controlled study. But he said he will read them carefully and use them as an informal tool for discussion.

"I feel it was a respectable job for a first time effort," said Turnbull.

The union first sent the survey to faculty in departments with at least eight people, and all the schools and colleges at FSU. But the larger colleges like Arts and Sciences had few faculty return the surveys, said FSU Sociology Professor Susan Losh-Hesselbart, who was chosen to direct the survey.

She realized that these faculty probably didn't respond because the survey is geared toward those who have a personal relationship with their boss. Its difficult to have a close relationship with a dean that supervises hundreds, said Losh-Hesselbart.

So, the union only evaluated the responses of 24 departments and small schools and colleges. On the average these departments had a 50 percent response rate. There were 26 administrators evaluated altogether (two from the Developmental Research School).

Bruce Tuckman, who was fired as Dean of College of Education on July 26, was one of those deans from a larger college that had a small response rate. The few surveys returned were discarded, said Goldman.

The survey originated at Kansas State University and had been used by universities across the country for the last ten years.

"The survey gives chairpersons feedback on which of his or her responsibilities are believed to be the most important," said Losh-Hesselbart. "For example, faculty in some departments may place a higher weight on help with obtaining research funding, while faculty from other departments emphasize maintaining faculty morale."

The survey also allowed faculty to elaborate on improvements they would like to see their supervisors make.

"I think the evaluation form was a good one and a fair one," said Music School's Glidden. "It helped me look at where I am doing well and not so well."

Losh-Hesselbart said the 50 percent return was high for a mailed survey. UFF did three separate mailings which helped to weed out the people who extremely liked or disliked their superiors, she said—they were the first ones to return their surveys.

The findings will be shared with the chairmen and deans evaluated, their immediate supervisors, and FSU Vice-President for Academic Affairss Gus Turnbull. Faculty will only see the evaluations of their departmental supervisor, said Losh-Hesselbart.

The overall findings will not be shown to the general public, so it will be difficult to get an overall picture of how FSU faculty rate their administrators. But Losh-Hesselbart did indicate that FSU administrators rank lower overall compared to administrators from other universities that have used the same survey.

The administration had worked closely with the union in the initial planning stages, said Turnbull. But he said if the administration had participated, a Florida Statute dealing with public records would have made it impossible for the administration to share the results with the union.

"They would have been in the ironic position of not being able to see the results of their own survey," said Turnbull.

David Gruender, chairman of the faculty senate administrative evaluation committee, said his organization is working on a separate evaluation process for administrators. They too were initially working with the union, but wanted to take a longer time to choose the survey.

They see the union survey as too limited because it only evaluated department chairs and deans of small colleges, he said.

The senate plans to evaluate all administrators—including deans of larger schools and colleges, supervisors of non-degree awarding departments—Office of Registrar and FSU's four vice-presidents, said Gruender.

"We can't treat all deans alike," said Gruender. "We don't see an advantage of standardization."

UFF's Goldman and Losh-Hesselbart both feel more faculty would have responded to the survey if the union could have worked closely with the administration and the faculty senate. Turnbull and Gruender did not rule out the possibility of trying to work together for an evaluation next spring.

"The FSU administration, UFF and the faculty senate working together on an evaluation would be the best possible of all opportunities," said Goldman.

Faculty who are interested in viewing the survey results of their respective administrators can go to 413 Bellamy Bldg on Monday, Sept 23 from 10-11:30 am. The award ceremony will be Wednesday, Oct. 2, from 4 to 6 pm at Beth Moore Lounge, Longmire Bldg.

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New Reads

Un-novel stalks Flaubert and his elusive bird

Flaubert's Parrot
By Julian Barnes
190 pp. New York:
Alfred A. Knopf. $13.95.

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Obsession is paradoxical. It devours the life of the obsessed yet never truly yields the object of the obsession; there is always a space between the person and the goal of the passion.

"How do we seize the past? How do we seize the foreign past?" asks Geoffrey Braithwaite, retired English M.D., "hero" of Julian Barnes' un-novel about a life possessed by *romancier* and realist Gustave Flaubert. Braithwaite, who was going to write his own books but ends up just narrating this one, does not answer the question directly but provides a series of scenes, lists, definitions, letters, visions and dreams compiled in his single-minded search for the "real" Flaubert. Of course he doesn't find Flaubert. He doesn't find himself, either. But he creates in the telling, in the prose that is like a series of post-cards sent from a small town with a single focus of discussion, an exquisite but never miniaturised sense of Flaubert's mind—not in the "psycho-historical" mode of Sartre's *L'idiot de la famille*, but in an intimate, engaged way: a novelist *manque* looks at a novelist.

The first chapter, or *pensee* (since this is not precisely a novel and does not precisely have chapters) is about a stuffed Amazonian parrot Flaubert



borrowed from the museum and kept on his desk during the composition of *Un coeur simple*, a story about a servant woman called Felicite and Lou-Lou her pet parrot. In Rouen, Braithwaite encounters the preserved bird in the Hotel-Dieu, but at the remains of Flaubert's house at Croisset, he finds another parrot claiming to be the authentic model for Lou-Lou. Too many choices. This confusion of fowls is the controlling metaphor for the entire book: what is the "true" story? Which is really Flaubert's parrot?

Subsequent chapters pursue Flaubert at different angles like shooting a portrait photo through colored lights and filters, close-up, far-off and with gauze over the lens. There are three chronologies, one a standard text-book list of dates and publications illustrating the novelist's success, one a gloomy roll of death and illness that formed or deformed his life, the last a pile of quotations from his own letters detailing his dynamic self-absorption: 1852—"I love my work with a frantic and perverted love, as an ascetic loves the hair-shirt which scratches his belly."

There is a section—a short story in itself, really—about an American academic who uncovers some letters to and from Juliet Herbert, an English governess, proving she had an affair with Gustave. Braithwaite never gets to read the letters because the American academic responds to Flaubert's instructions that the correspondence should be burned. Even if this isn't a novel, Barnes knows how to tantalize the reader with traditional novel devices.

There is a "Flaubert Bestiary" where the novelist's relation to bears is whimsically explored, an essay about the stupidity of literary critics and their psychopathic "scholarly" attention to the changing color of Emma Bovary's eyes, a sort of travel-log to Flaubert tourism in France, even a set of pedantic examination questions on Flaubert: "c) According to Du Camp, the name Bovary should be pronounced with a short o (as in bother). Should we follow his instruction; and if so, why?"

One of the most intriguing sections is written from the point of view of Louise Colet, the poet Flaubert met in 1846 and had a long affair with. She defends herself against the charge (by Flaubert biographers, mainly) that she was a grasping, unimaginative woman

Turn to PARROT, page 11

Haunting photos transcend slick exploitation of women

Women Brave in the Face of Danger
by Margaret Randall
Trumansberg, NY:
Crossing Press, Feminist Series, $10.95

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Her calloused hands are drowned in a tin pail filled with water. Sweat makes the ebony hair cling to her face. The Cuban peasant stands by a vacant, battered windowsill washing a small glass. She is alone. Her look is almost defiant. She holds her head high. She has dignity. She is a woman.

She is just one of the real-life characters in Margaret Randall's new book, *Women Brave in the Face of Danger*. A collection of 52 haunting black-and-white photographs, Randall's book portrays women as they really are. Women who would never win a beauty pageant or appear in a glamour magazine. Women without painted faces, women who don't have bikini-perfect bodies. Women of Latin and North America.

Originally meant to be a 1986 calendar, the photos were finally published in book form because Randall felt her feeling-infused imagery deserved more than a year's worth of attention.

Each photograph is accompanied by prose or poetry written by both Latin and North American women. Some are well known; others will probably never see their work in print.

When Randall does lecture-presentations around the country, she rarely reads from her own work. Randall—who'll be making a presentation in Tallahassee in November—says she would rather provide pictures to go with others' words.

That philosophy is evident in *Women Brave*. Her photographs cover a geographic panorama from Yakima Valley, Wash. to New York City to Santamaria Beach in Cuba.

The writings are the voices of a maid in Lima, a military commander in Nicaragua, a peasant along the banks of the Amazon, a steel-worker from Buffalo, a strike leader in El Paso, a clown in a Havana festival.

There is a letter from a Nicaraguan woman to her daughter, written shortly before the woman's death during the revolution and another from a battered American woman jailed for shooting her husband.

Randall's camera sees women as they are not seen typically. In several pictures, Randall compares the reality with what society has dictaed as the ideal—an older Chinese woman stands before the *Cosmopolitan* woman in a San Francisco window showcase. Randall's caption reads:

We are reflected, as they wish us to feel we need be, and so we start out feeling we need be like that.

Turn to BRAVE, page 13



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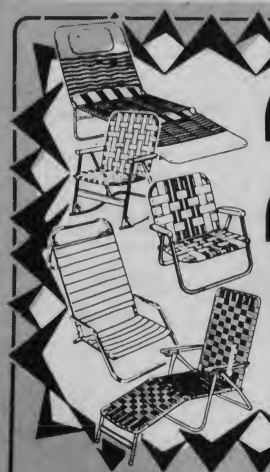
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Deli

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Blueberry Pie each for $2.39
New Orleans Deli
French Bread each loaf 59¢
Regular or Caraway, Sweet
Munchee Cheese qtr. lb. 79¢
Tasty Cheese
Colby Longhorn ... qtr. lb. 79¢

Parrot from page 9

always trying to get Flaubert to marry her. Barnes has her insist that she is misunderstood and that the novelist's ego—necessary to his creativity—ruined their relationship. Why should an artist be "nice"?

Barnes, a British media critic and journalist, is extremely good at moving in and out of styles, in and out of minds. Nothing is overdone, over-written, over-academic;no word is wasted. no image or metaphor cast adrift or pasted on as mere decoration: *Flaubert's Parrot* is a short book. Its cinematic scenes—precise, tautly visual, shimmering doubly with wit and verisimilitude—pack a great deal of information and feeling in a small space. Louise Colet's monologue does not weary by going on for miles, yet it conjures her and her complex, bitter and volatile with Flaubert out of plain air. Barnes writes with an attention to diction—unadorned but powerful. He surprises with language, using words in skewed senses, punning, making gentle linguistic jokes, maintaining his aloofness: he shows none of the vocabulary-besotted self-indulgences common among English or American fictionists. It is almost as if he thinks *en francais* and translates into English. At times he reads like Marguerite Duras, pure and strong as platinum.

But language, like obsession, always falls shortof its desire. Flaubert says in *Madame Bovary*, "language is like a cracked kettle on which we beat out tunes for bears to dance to, while all the time we long to move the stars to pity." The seeker Braithwaite in *Flaubert's Parrot* finds language inadequate to truly recreate Flaubert; words cannot ex-

Turn to PARROT, page 12

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Parrot, page 11

piain Flaubert to Braithwaite, or to us. He withholds the story of his wife's infidelity and death until the end of the book. By then, Braithwaite has become more tenuous and shadowy than Flaubert who has taken on a fictional reality large as Emma Bovary, large as the pair of emblematic stuffed parrots.

This is a fragmented double biography, two lives seen in dim prism-colors bouncing off irregular surfaces. It is a history and an *histoire* created from impersonation and dream, a construct of the directed mind. But it is woven out of negatives, of things *not* said. There are the Juliet Herbert letters never seen, the Flaubert books never written, the direct voice of Flaubert never heard. Maybe most importantly, there are the books of Braithwaite never written. Perhaps it is a failing on Barnes' part that he does not make Braithwaite live as vibrantly as Braithwaite makes Flaubert live. We do not hear much about the planned books, the cool marriage, the distant children. Those are not our human connection to Braithwaite. He is more fiction than the writer Flaubert. Perhaps that is the central point: the imagined life is more real than the "real".

Flaubert's Parrot is not a novel, it is not a biography, it is not history, it is not even a meta-fiction. It is concerned with the act of writing—but someone else's writing. Yet it is not literary criticism, though the analyses of Flaubert's fiction are sophisticated, learned and apt. It is a collection of evidence, a series of voices. It is the thirteen ways of looking at a blackbird where the reader makes the 14th, that is, some synthesized "true" version. Always Barnes comes back to the image of the parrot in *Un Coeur simple* when Felicite, dying, mistakes Lou-Lou for the Holy Spirit. Parrot-paraclete, the bird talks but does not know what it is saying—it is words without sense—the constant problem of all language, all writing. In the end, Braithwaite discovers that there are not two rival parrots claiming to be Flaubert's, two alternative versions of the actual, but fifty Amazonian parrots in the Rouen musuem, each with an equal claim to be Flaubert's. Barnes does not despair over never knowing what exists and what does not, what we can know and what we can't: he shrugs aloofly; like Flaubert he *accepts*—life is a continuum. What is the truth? As Braithwaite stoically says: "What happened to the truth is not recorded."

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Publix

Brave from page 9

Women Brave tells the story of women from two continents. A story of poverty, class, sexism and age. But unlike popular media images of Third World women—mourning their dead husbands and sons—they are women on the battlefront. Young girls who sell fowl at Managua's eastern market, a mother enduring the pains of labor, a Cuban peasant woman washing dishes in a tin pail after feeding her family and friends.

An American who spent more than half her life in Latin America, Randall brings "a vision of the Latin American woman, filtered through the prism of her gringa eye."

The photographs of North American women were shot during a trip Randall made through many of the western states and major cities throughout the U.S.—the ordinary women of truckstops, factories and Central Park.

We are busy resisting—or embracing—the constant media blast which convinces us we are a "special interest group," that assures us we will never grow old (most hideous of crimes!) if we use the right cream, spa, dye, mask, language, diet, ideology, fashion, and deodorant. The media blast that allays our fears about being overlooked, co-opted, abandoned, rejected, raped, battered, murdered, or abused. The media blast that continually reminds us we can make it, do it, have it, consume it, acquire it, or even believe we are choosing it—if only we conform and confirm: to that image a screen-turned-mirror provides...after extracting its payments in blood.

As with the writings in *Women Brave,* Randall's pictures stand as testimony to the family of women. There is more beauty in Randall's projection of dry, wrinkled working-class hands packing cherries than there is on the cover of *Vogue Magazine.*

Randall is not blind to varicose veins. Her people are "not objects viewed in a glass cage."

NEW READS

Volk whips out a seamless *Banana*

The Yellow Banana
Stories by Patricia Volk
58 pp., Tallahassee:
Word Beat Press
$6.95

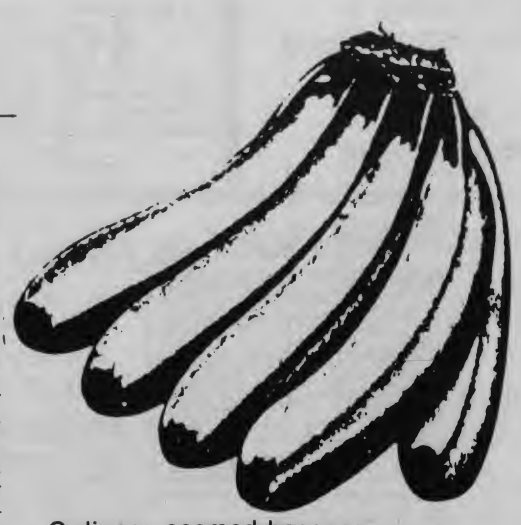
BY ROBYN ALLERS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

In the title story of this fine collection, a wealthy couple's truncated marriage is set against their detached chatter about things incomplete: clam bellies ("And what do they do with the rest of the clam?") and a dead uncle's artificial leg that his widow keeps in her apartment. And in "Lake George With Crows," a woman tries to find some foundation for her shaky marriage in a Georgia O'Keeffe painting: "She thinks of Georgia O'Keeffe blending into her house in Abiquiu, form into form, everything unified, everything flowing without a break into the next thing...Without a focal point. Everything has equal balance." It is this sense of balance, of wholeness, that most of the characters in these six stories have lost and are somehow trying to recapture.

Winner of the 1984 Word Beat Press Fiction Book Award, Patricia Volk achieves a seamlessness in her writing that her characters lack in their lives. Her prose is unwasted—eloquent and humorous in its simplicity and dead-on accuracy. And like most good storytellers, Volk understands the subtle poignancy of what's left unsaid. In "Mamala," on of the most moving and graceful stories in the collection, Vera seeks refuge from her broken marriage by visiting her mother in Miami. Mamala is an Ava Gardner admirer who stockpiles her favorite make-up in the freezer because "My greatest fear...is to outlive my make-up." Vera finds comfort in Mamala's tub: "Her shoulders and knees break the water, primordial islands. Steam condenses above her lip. Her back fits perfectly against the hollow of the tub. Mamala's tub. Vera thinks it would solve all the problems of the world if everyone could take a bath in Mamala's tub."

And on moving day for a friend leaving her lover in "Seams," the narrator looks on as a large bookcase is sawed in half to fit through the door and wonders "if they would ever look right in the new place. If they would ever fit together again perfectly, seamlessly."

But Volk doesn't let the objective correlative carry all the weight. Most of her characters are intelligent, middle-class professionals who, although not wholly honorable, aren't the shallow one-dimensional Yuppies depicted in some contemporary fiction. These people worry about the choices they've made, like the woman in "Unfinished Business" who continues to compare her life with her husband to the life she might have had with a former older lover. Their humor and humanity transcend their buying habits; they feel the pain of the tiny tears in the fabric of their lives. And Volk's characters are able to articulate their emotions. In "Seams," when an unsettlling truth comes between two friends, the narrator realizes:



Ordinary, seamed bananas

Well...I am recognizing a moment here. A point of no return. My relationship with Veda will never be the same from this moment. Things will be forever altered. It's like hearing your mother speak badly about your father...Or passing an empty industrial-size tin of prepared tomato sauce in the garbage can of your favorite home-style Italian restaurant. The guard is up. The trust is down. Something is dead...It's an evolution brought on by a piece of knowledge. A small tear or opening.

A woman in "Lake George With Crows" finally decides that "A life circumscribed by pain only notices pleasure. Pleasure is what stands out and leaves its mark." No simple minds or hearts, these.

Of the six graceful stories in this collection, the least satisfying is the last, "Release Time," about a man with cancer who is taken in by a Wildlife Rehabilitor, who tends to him with the same devotion she gives to her other injured

Turn to BANANA, page 16

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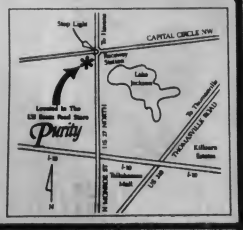
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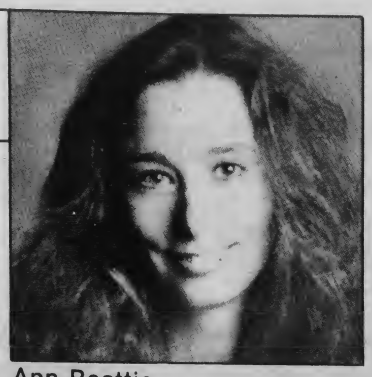
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Queen of yuppie lit chokes on quichey style

Love Always
by Ann Beattie
247 pp. New York:
Random House. $16.95.



Ann Beattie

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Ann Beattie has won the reputation of hip chronicler of the lost yuppie generation — those vacantly wealthy souls whose lives are full of jacuzzis and crystal coke vials and whose empty conversations are supposed to intrigue by the force of sheer style.

But this time her style is her undoing.

Ostensibly about the staff of a hip/cool/chic mag called *Country Daze* put out in the citified wilds of Vermont, Beattie's latest novel is so empty itself it's barely worth reading. Rather than convince us of the vacuousness of her characters—Lucy Spenser aka Cindi Coeur, who writes the magazine's love/wit column; Hildon, her boss and longtime lover; Maureen, his neurotic wife; Jane, Lucy's sister; Nicole, Lucy's soap opera star niece— *Love Always* ultimately convinces us that Beattie has fallen for her own hype. Safe in her role as social reporter of the quiche set she's stopped even trying to write good fiction. She's broken the fundamental contract between writer and reader (I'll tell you a story about a couple of people. You'll fall in. It will become real. Whatever sneaky message I want to tell you will leak out naturally, invisibly. It will be the seamless trick) and leaves us instead with pages so dead they're hard to keep turning. It's as if she fell for the trap she creates for one of her characters:

Andrew Steinhorn, ghostwriter of Puts and Calls for Fun and Profit, *author of* Mazie, the Mouse Who Came To Stay, *and* I Will Always Love You, *the unauthorized biography of Dolly Parton, was in reality a novelist. He had completed his first, after his non-fiction achievements, while a student at Iowa; it concerned a talented, misunderstood man who never completed novels. It was taken to be comic by his professor, and after being stunned in the conference, Steinhorn decided to go along with this notion. 'Evelyn Waugh couldn't have done those scenes better,' the professor said. 'You've created a character who has no humanity, no humor, no saving graces—but I warn you, the reviewers are going to pounce because you've been so uncompromising.'*

Beatty hasn't been so much uncompromising as lazy. Lucy's highly-touted Cindi Coeur columns aren't funny or witty. They're boring. Characters are constantly commenting on them, coming across the latest one coincidentally and it's reprinted for us as a sort of bonding mechanism for the novel. The joke is supposed to be that Cindi's so good at other people's problems but can't solve her own. The real joke is that Cindi is boring.

References to Jane Austen are everywhere—as patron saint of social observation Beattie might be trying for the double benefit of Austen's blessing on her prose and use her as a "smart" author whose name the yuppies can drop. But beyond her skills at social dissection, Austen was a crack storyteller. She created her share of unforgettable cultured slobs, but she placed them in worlds we cared enough about to read through.

Of all the characters, 14-year-old soapstar Nicole is the most interesting—but it's almost in spite of Beattie's design for her as the embodiment of Hollywood throwaway trash culture.

Beattie's copyright of the book sets the tone for the moral superiority that's ultimately its downfall: "Copyright 1985 by Irony & Pity, Inc." If an author doesn't care enough for her characters to make them live, why should we? At $16.95, *Love Always* in an expensive self-indulgence.

One of the literate in-secrets is the title of Nicole's soap opera, *Passionate Intensity*. The joke is no one knew it came from Yeats and Nicole's manager thinks the screenwriter may have been playing a joke on him by snatching the phrase, "The best lack all conviction while the worst are full of passionate intensity" from "The Second Coming." He learns this from a Hollywood doctor.

Beattie may mean this as an indictment on her empty-headed subjects, but it's just as damning of her.

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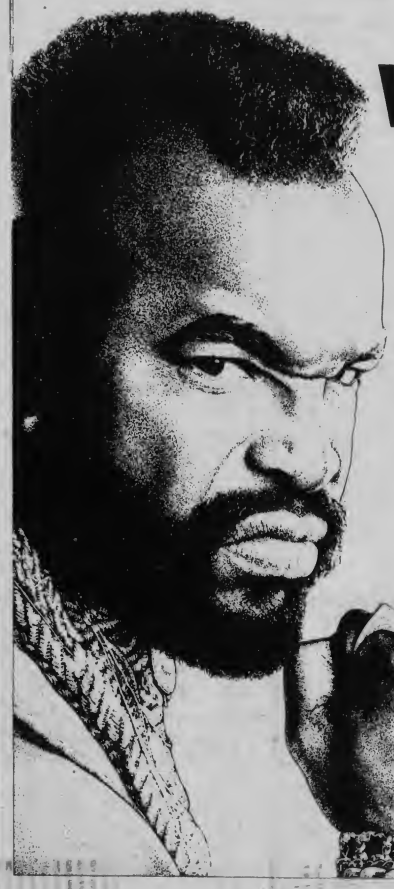
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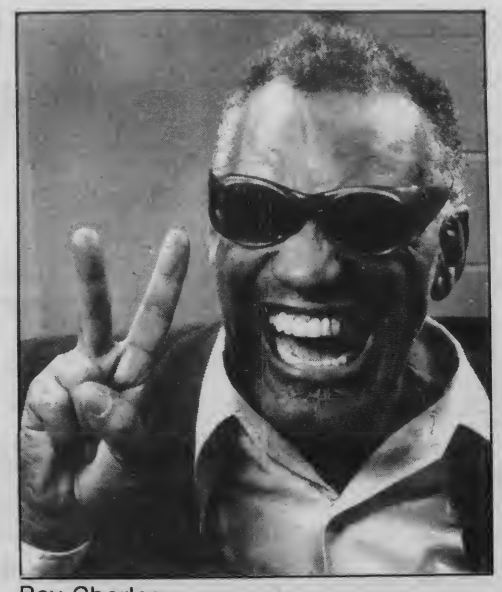
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Soul comes to town

BY ROBERT ANTHONY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

One of the most memorable moments in the "Making of 'We Are The World'" video was an impromptu performance by Ray Charles of "What'd I Say" leading an awestruck Quincy Jones to proclaim "Ray Charles IS Soul!"

In this instance, "soul" refers not to the genre of music that Charles helped create, but to the spirit that he brings to anything he performs, whether it be countryish ballads, jazz, rhythm and blues or commercials. Expect all this and more when "Brother Ray", his 20-piece orchestra and The Raelettes, his back-up singers, perform at 7 and 10:30 tonight at Ruby Diamond Auditorium.



Ray Charles

Practically from birth Ray Charles (Robinson) was a musician. Like so many in his field, the church and a neighbor with records and a piano were his first exposure to the art. After glaucoma left Charles blind at age seven, he was enrolled at the St. Augustine School for the Blind. It was there that Charles received training in piano, alto sax, trumpet and music composition. By his teenage years he had travelled throughout Florida with many different bands playing anything from gospel to Western Swing. This ability to play virtually anything is the heart of what has prompted so many to endow the word "Genius" on Brother Ray, but in this case, it fits.

Charles' recording career started as one of many black singer/pianists emulating the style of Nat "King" Cole. His output was crafty, but hardly the work of an innovator. When Atlantic Records signed him, he continued in the same mold, but a session with bluesman Guitar Slim was a major turning point in his career. The song he cut with Slim, "The Things I Used To Do," became a huge hit, and to be cliche, the rest is history.

The merging of gospel music with lyrics dealing with worldlier matters had been done for a long time, but it was Brother Ray who hit upon the formula that made this fusion palatable to the public. Songs such as "I've Got A Woman,", "Hallelujah I Love Her So" and, of course, "What'd I Say" blared on phonographs and radios across the country and became staples for many generations of singers and musicians. In addition to the "soul" tunes, Charles cut several instrumental jazz LP's featuring himself on the instruments he studied in school.

When Charles left Atlantic for ABC Records in 1960, his music became lusher and more "pop," with large string and vocal arrangements and an emphasis on country music. Many purists feel that Charles sold out to the masses during the 18 years that followed, but objective listening proves otherwise. While the rawness of his Atlantic sides was missing, some of Charles' most lasting work was done with ABC. "I Can't Stop Loving You," "Hit the Road Jack," "Unchain My Heart" and the song that has become Charles' trademark, "Georgia On My Mind" speak for themselves.

In the last fifteen years, Ray Charles has not had many hit records, but he has kept busy with an endless schedule of touring, television appearances and recording. He has been the bane of many for his sometimes irrascible way with his musicians and audiences. He has also caught fire for supporting president Reagan and for having played concerts in South Africa in 1981. On the other hand, Charles has contributed to worthy causes and is just as capable of mesmerizing those same musicians and audiences with his talent and good nature. Hopefully this side of him will be part of tonight's performances.

Ray Charles, The Raelettes and the Ray Charles Orchestra will be at FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium tonight at 7 and 10:30. Admission is $10, students, and $12, general public. Tickets are available—FSU Union ticket office, FAMU ticket office, The Record Bar, and all four Video 21 stores.

Banana from page 14

animals. The story is more obvious than others in the collection, although Volk treats a risky subject for fiction with a clear, unsentimental eye, a sense of dignity for the characters, and writing like this: "My hair's gone, but Helen has never mentioned it. Perhaps she thinks of me as her bald eagle, one species of bird no one has ever brought her. The first night we stayed together, Helen gently peeled off my rug and put some orphaned robins into it."

The simplicity of Patricia Volk's stories belies their richness. Characters and the situations are recognizable, but still fresh. This collection is like the adventures you might have in you own backyard—a limited territory, but large enough to see small miracles and everyday horrors in the altogether familiar.

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SPORTS

HOT ROD

Professional Wrestling: bad guys are the best

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Everybody cheers for the good guys.

Ask any fan of professional wrestling his favorite strong man and you will drown in the praises of Hulk Hogan, Sergeant Slaughter, Jimmy "Superfly" Snuka or Magnum T.A. All wimpy good guys.

It's time that changed.

It's time the fans recognized the true stars of pro wrestling: the guys who take the shortcuts to victory—the "Russians", the "Iranians", the guys from the southside of town; the weasle-faced managers and dirty back jumpers; the bad and the baddest; the lowest of the low. These are the greats, the utterly unmentionable greats.

Take, for instance, the incomparable "Russians". promoters have carried the Cold War into the ring, but the U.S. stars, unfortunately, keep winning. The undisputed Rusky leader would have to be Nikolai Volkoff, who sings the Russian national anthem before all his matches. Why the fans boo him, I'll never know.

Another great Russian star is Boris Zukhoff, an obvious superior to any American good guy.After all,Americans sit around drinking beer and eating potato chips all the time.

One of the best moments in recent wrestling history had to have been when Zukhoff interfered in a National Wrestling Alliance title match and floored that sap Slaughter, just as "The Sarge" was about to choke out superstar champ Rick Flair.

Slaughter cheated his way through the whole bout anyway. A jerk like Slaughter doesn't deserve the title belt.

Three other Russians, Ivan and Nikita Koloff and Crusher Krushchev, hold the six-man-tag title in the N.W.A. and should reign for many years to come.

The Far East has its share of bad guys: Mr. Fuji, Tiger Chung Lee and the deadly tag team, the Rising Sun. Fuji is known not only for his skill in the ring, but also as a manager. He loves to throw salt into his opponent's eyes. A trick I would use if I were a pro wrestler.

From the Middle East we have the Iron Sheik and



The Missing Link (left) is restrained by his manager, Bobby "the brain" Heenan

Abdullah the Butcher. The Iron Sheik formerly held the World Wrestling Federation heavyweight title, but Hulk Hogan by questionable means, wrenched it away.

The Sheik is currently mapping out strategy to get the belt back, sources tell me. He will probably take a plastic knife in the ring and rake that trash Hogan's eyes. Tsk. Tsk. Abdullah proves that gentlemen don't cut it in this sport.

Scottish star "Rowdy" Roddy Piper is my favorite of all time, though.He hosts a segment called "Piper's Pit" where he cuts down the good guys, something I've been waiting to see for a long time.

A typical "Pit" meeting with Andre the Giant might begin

Turn to GRAPPLING, page 19

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Mature fm roommate to share 2 br apt. off campus $160 & ½ util Call 656-1858 Leave message.

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FSU FOOTBALL MASCOT PROGRAM Applications are available at the Seminole Gift Sop in Doak Campbell Stadium. For male freshmen or sophomores who would like to apply to be a member of the "Renegade Team" and ultimately have an opportunity to enact the role of "Osceola" our Renegade Rider. Applicants must have excellent equestrian experience and references.
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ORGANIZATIONS

Black/white men together: Interracial Gay Support Group-info/newsletter: 222-0684 M-F 7-9 p.m. Radio-WAMF 90.5 9:30 p Sat.

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Lost: My reason to live. Last seen with Karen the art major, the hottest girl in Bullwinkles Friday 13th.
Tom

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LOVE ALWAYS,
ACE

Desperately seeking JMU
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Rick, we met at Varsity at discussed hangovers, meet me at Finales Fri 9 p.m. and let's do something about it, Kim.

Campus organizations looking for the place to throw a party? Rent the Edge any night including weekends. Call 222-5133 or 386-8579.

TERRY TOWERY
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Grappling from page 17

with Piper "praising" the Giant while subtly cutting him down. Then he moves on to call Andre a jerk or a fool. The Giant gets mad (oooohh!) and Piper insults him one last time. Then he walks away. He put that slime in his place.

A wrestler from "parts unknown" is "The Missing Link." The Link likes to polish off his opposition by leaping off the top rope and butting them with his head. A truly devastating manuever.

But no country beats the good ol' U.S. for bad guys: Greg "The Hammer" Valentine, Brutus Beefcake, Randy "Macho Man" Savage, "Ravishing" Rick Rude, "Cowboy" Bob Orton Jr., etc., etc.

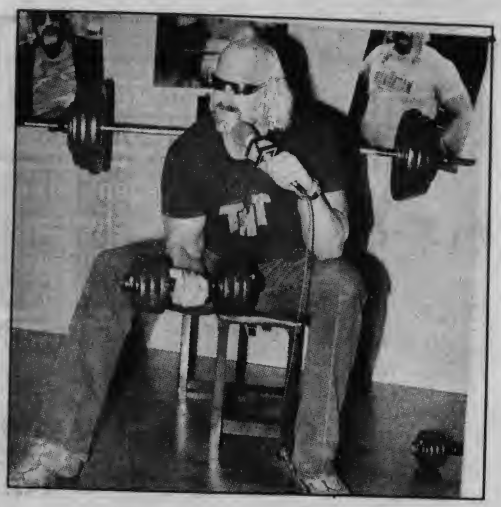
The American bad guys provide most of the controversy, beating up on their countrymen who care more about what the fans think than his money. All the smart wrestlers care more about their paycheck than fan respect.

One wrestler who cares only about money is Jesse "The Body" Ventura. He proved it last year in an arm wrestling match with "The Polish Strongman" Ivan Putski.

When "The Body" was about to be put down (Putski was probably using extra leverage), he quickly sprang into action. He picked up his arms and slammed Putski's head into the table. Then he lifted the table over his head (demonstrating indisputably his superior strength) and drove it into Putski's head. Putski lay on the mat, writhing in agony, while the fans gasped. I laughed. It was too funny.

What wrestling needs are a few more arm wrestling matches—it gives those good guys what they deserve.

There are also the rather obese wrestlers, like Kamala "The



Jesse "the body" Ventura



King Kong Bundy

Ugandan Giant" and "King Kong" Bundy, who know how to use weight to their advantage. Both use the patented "big splash" manuever (running, then leaping on top of their opponents). They are surprisingly agile for their size, and I certainly wouldn't mess with either and anyone who does is a nut and a kook.

Colorful managers—Bobby "The Brain" Heenan, Jimmy "Mouth of the South" Hart, "classy Freddie Blassie, "Luscious" Jimmy Valiant and Percival Pringle III—all play important roles in guiding their men into victory.

The WWF is currently running a Manager of the Year contest, but the fans are no doubt too stupid to vote for any of these greats. Some geek will probably win. An undeserving geek at that.

And so we come to the heart of the matter: the fans have got to wise up. Next time you go to the matches live, cheer for the bad guys. Stand out in the crowd. The good guys are all jerks, anyway.

• • •

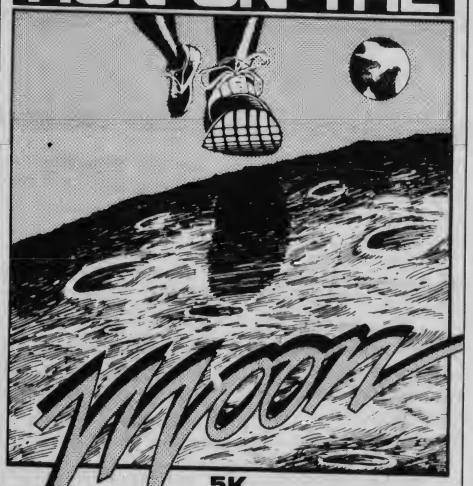
Wrestling returns to the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center Friday night at 8 p.m.

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Tickets from page 1

the full price."

Tallahassee Community College sophomore Gregg Sinadinos is in the same boat. "If I can't get in without an FSU ID, I can't go to the games," he said. "I think $15 for a college student to see a football game is a little outrageous.

"I'd rather be at the game than watch it on TV, but $15 is $15," Sinadinos said.

Other TCC students were outraged when they found out they would pay an extra $11 to see Saturday's game in person.

"It's total discrimination...we're Seminole fans too," said sophomore Ally Nesbitt. "We're getting screwed. I don't know what they're getting out of this except a bunch of angry people."

The reason TCC students are not getting a discount Sheffield said, is because they don't pay the athletic fee that FSU students are forced to pay. For every credit hour FSU students take, they must cough up $1.99—part of which goes to defray the cost of tickets.

Athletic fee or no athletic fee, Nesbitt plans to get into the game. "I'll put up a good fight at the gate," she said.

These 'fights' may be something FSU hasn't counted on. Sheffield said there would be just as many ticket takers as last year—leaving few individuals to check thousands of ID's .

This could result in massive lines at the east end gates. With two large gates on both east and west ends to serve the fans, instead of many small gates as in previous years, it may be halftime before some fans get in.

"If they take 5 seconds to check every student ID, it will take them hours to get the fans through the gates," said one FSU graduate who didn't wish to be identified. "They'll have a line back to Salley Hall."

Sheffield didn't think the lines would be too long. "We'll have the same amount of ticket takers and turnstiles at four gates," he said. "If the fans come in the gate they're supposed to, it should work."

'If I can't get in without an FSU ID, I can't go to the games. I think $15 for a college student to see a football game is a little ridiculous.'
—TCC sophomore Gregg Sinadinos

Yet, even Sheffield admitted the student-side gates would be the most crowded. "Fifty to seventy-five percent of the people who come to the game go to the gate closest to where they're parked," he said. "There probably will be backlogs on the east side."

Sheffield recommends fans come to the game anywhere from 30 minutes to an hour before game time to ensure they'll see the kickoff. Once inside the stadium, fans will notice:

- refurbished concession stands and bathrooms
- renumbered aisles, because of past and future expansion, and
- 5,000 more seats on the east side of the stands.

The closest public parking will be on the intramural fields and band practice field across from Tully Gym where a $1 fee will be charged for cars without Booster tags. Free parking is available in other FSU parking lots farther from the stadium.

For those who can't make it (or afford to go) to Saturday's game against Memphis State, it will be broadcast on WTXL, Channel 27, Cable 11, starting at noon.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU Surf and Skate Club meets tonight at 7 in room 70, Bellamy. For more information, call 224-2848.

The FSU Fencing Club meets tonight at 7:45 in room 208, Montgomery Gym.

The FSU Sailing Club has a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Call 644-6366 for more information.

Sigma Chi Little Sisters have an IM football game tonight at 8 on the IM fields. Call 224-1041 for more information.

The IM Department is now taking entries for their racquetball tournament to take place the weekend of Sept. 28 and 29. Bring a can of balls to enter. Call 644-2430 for more information.

The IM Department is now taking entries for the Ford Bronco Volleyball Tournament. Call 644-2430 for more information.

Sorority tennis begins today at 5 p.m. at the Tully Gym tennis courts. All players will play.

ON TV

NFL FOOTBALL
Chicago Bears at Minnesota Vikings, WTXL, Ch. 27, Cable 11, 8 p.m.
Major League Baseball
Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves, WTBS, Cable 2, 5:35 p.m.
Auto Racing
IMSA Grand Touring Competition, ESPN, Cable 5, 8 p.m.

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Looks like a good weekend
The weather shouldn't change much. Expect a few showers, highs in the low 90s, lows around 60. Enjoy it!



MUSIC SPECIAL

(PAGE 9)



'If the bridge is still out, I'll have (my baby) on the island, I reckon.'
—Ginger Donaldson

'St. George Island is not back to normal and it's not just a bunch of rich people down there.'
—Bill Quaranta



Hurricane victims: who's gonna help us?

BY ROSE FLAGG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Remnants of Hurricane Elena still haunt the more than 200 permanent residents of St. George Island hit by last month's storm. A group of homeowners who travelled to Tallahassee Wednesday say the families who live on the island year-round are still waiting for basics like mail and garbage pickup to commence.

Bill Quaranta, a general contractor from St. George, led a delegation of six people to Gov. Bob Graham's office Thursday to ask why it's taking so long to repair a damaged causeway—the island's only link with the mainland.

But Graham was out of town on a two-day trip to North Carolina for a gubernatorial fellows program, so the group had to settle for chatting with one of his aides.

Jay Hakes, Graham's assistant staff director, spent about an hour listening while the residents aired their complaints.

They had come, they said, on behalf of the 250 permanent island residents—people who can't buy groceries in the local stores, whose houses are still open to the sky, whose children never know whether they'll make it to school on the mainland.

"It's rough on them, especially not knowing each day how they're going to get to school," said resident Linda Holzhausen. "One morning it's the ferry, the next morning they have to take the van, and somedays they don't know how they're going to get home."

Since no vehicles—not even ambulances or school buses—can get across the causeway

Turn to HURRICANE, page 3

NOTES FROM PRETORIA

South Africa: no more crumbs

BY FR. JOHN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

This article is part of a continuing series written by a Catholic priest working in South Africa. Because he has reasons to fear for his safety, his name has been withheld.

It was Montaigne who wrote, "There can be no worse state of things than where wickedness comes to be lawful and, with the magistrate's leave, takes the cloak of virtue. There is nothing more deceitful than corrupt religion when the power of heaven is made a pretense and a cloak of wickedness. The extreme kind of injustice (according to Plato) is that which is unjust."

White people in South Africa are, for the most part, Christians. The Afrikaaners, descendants of the Dutch, are particularly religious. Millions of Blacks are Christians and are indeed very religious.

The land is full of fear and hatred. The White sees the Black as a danger and a threat (hence no 'one man, one vote'). The Black sees the White as an oppressor, and the police as something like Hitler's S.S. men. Here is an insight into the mind of many a White, seen in these extracts from a letter written by a white women.

"With regard to the Blacks rioting in their townships, it does not touch on the White suburbs. They are too busy (the Blacks) burning their own schools, buses and vehicles. For my part they can all kill each other, the only problem is that all the Government property they destory, the White man will be taxed more to replace it. Of course it is only a minor element that is causing all the upheaval.

The average Black in the street really wants no part of it. What really makes me mad is that our boys in uniform are sent in to the townships to try to keep peace among them. Then, when about 4,000 Blacks start to advance on about 20 White policemen and the police kill some of them, the whole world starts shouting. What should the 20 do? Stand and be slaughtered?

The Black man sees the White as the slave owner and is determined to gain his freedom. He says, "No more crumbs—the whole loaf". Some Blacks are disillusioned with Christianity—"If Christianity is what the White man practices, then I want no part of it—it must be a White man's religion."

The gulf has widened from 1948—the chasm is deeper. There is no sign of a bridge-building. Botha has destroyed any little bridges. The situation looks more hopeless by the day. Is there any hope?



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Thunder Chicken: life as a fowl

BY LARRY BONETTI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You screaming football fans in the stands see the game from one angle, camera men with their little video boxes have another perspective, and then there's *my* view—the bird's eye view.

I have spent time as Gulf 104's Thunder Chicken. I can watch the action from anywhere in the stadium I want to, but playing the role of the Mighty Fowl leaves little time to

Turn to THUNDER CHICKEN, page 20

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this day in 1870, *The New York Times* ran its first editorial attacking the Boss Tweed/Tammany Hall gang which was eventually quashed by the power of the press. In 1957, National Guard troops barring black students from attending Central High School in Little Rock, Ark. were ordered to leave. Mississippi Governor Ross R. Barnett barred black student James Meredith from attending the University of Mississippi in 1962, as 2,000 students jeered and taunted in the background. Today in 1963, President John F. Kennedy proposed a joint U.S.-Russian expedition to the moon in a speech to the U.N. Upton Sinclair, author of vegetarian bible *The Jungle*, was born on this day in 1878, as was actress Sophia Loren in 1934.

IN BRIEF

"FINANCIAL AUDITING STANDARDS UPdate"—the first of four workshops for professional accountants held in conjunction with Florida State home football games—takes place Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Florida State Conference Center, 555 W. Pensacola St. The fee is $25 for each workshop or $75 for the series of four; each workshop provides two CPE credits and includes a social prior to the game. Call Brian Robinson at 644-3801 for more information.

PSI CHI—THE NATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY HONOR Society—holds a fall rush party for all students, faculty and staff today from 3-6 in FSU's Old School of Music Lounge. Call Cindy Miller at 575-7767 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS HOSTS AN OPEN discussion meeting today at noon in Rm. 311, FSU Health Services Bldg. Visitors are welcome.

APPLICATIONS FOR NATIONAL RESIDENCE Hall Honorary are due by 4 this afternoon at Cawthon Hall Housing. Call Barb Kissner at 644-5998 for more information.

FSU'S CARIBBEAN CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 6:30 in Rm. 221 Bellamy. The topic of discussion will be "Trinidad and Tobago." All interested persons are invited to attend. Call Dana at 644-6577 for more information.

FSU'S ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY HOLDS A bake sale today from 9-2:30 on the Union Green. The sorority also holds a party Saturday night at 10 in Montgomery Gym. Call December Baker at 644-4383 for more information.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH HOLDS A RAINBOW Fellowship Fiesta featuring various community artists Saturday at 6 at FAMU's St. Eugene Center on the corner of Gamble and Perry (across from Bragg Stadium). Everyone is invited and admission is free. Call 224-4569 for more information.

MISA EN ESPANOL!! COMPANERO LATINO: EL domingo a las 2 p.m., el padre Oscar Sarmiento celebrara una misa en espanol, especialmente para nosotros. Esta sera celebrada en la Co-Catedral de St. Tomas More. Te esperamos, y que Dioste bendiga!

BACCHUS HOLDS A WORKSHOP SUNDAY FROM 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house. Call Jeri Jo Wilson at 681-6147 for more information.

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR A NON-VIOLENT Society (SANS) meets Sunday night at 7 in Rm. 352 FSU Union. Call Robin or Sylvia at 644-6577 for more information.

CLARIFICATION

In Thursday's *Flambeau*, a story about the United Faculty of Florida's administrative survey indicated that the union represents 20 percent of the faculty. Actually, 20 percent of FSU's faculty belong to the union, but since Florida is a right-to-work state, non-union members can reap the benefits of a union without paying dues.

Also Music Dean Robert Glidden will attend the ceremony honoring the top chairpersons on Oct. 2, but as the *Flambeau* indicated, Glidden will not accept his award.

The quote in the liftout directly above the story should have been attributed to Glidden there, as it was later in the story.

CORRECTION

A letter in Thursday's *Flambeau* referred to FSU Student Government's $23 million budget. The figure should have been $2 million.

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Hurricane from page 1

connecting the two bridge spans, youngsters who live on the island must take a van to the causeway, navigate what one parent called a dangerous path around the top edge of a steep hill, and then board another van on the other side for the ride into East Pointe and Brown Elementary School.

Holzhausen said that trip is just too perilous for her daughter, Amanda, confined to a wheelchair with a type of cerebral palsy that prevents her walking without assistance.

Holzhausen fears that even if she could carry her daughter along the dirt path, the danger of falling and injuring Amanda is too great. Linda's not willing to take the chance.

Ginger Donaldson, whose baby is due in January, is keeping her fingers crossed that the bridge will be fixed before she gives birth. If the bridge is still out then, "I'll have it on the island, I reckon," said Donaldson. Bill Quaranta doesn't want to wait that long.

"We have a crisis on St. George Island right now. There's people over there trying to live, trying to make a living and it seems that nobody knows about it, nobody cares about it," he said angrily.

Quaranta claimed Franklin County commissioners told him there was nothing more they could do to get the bridge fixed, and that his only recourse was to talk with the governor. But Quaranta said he called Graham's office, and was merely shuffled around to various state agencies and offered disaster aid. So he decided to come to Tallahassee and straighten things out.

"We don't need aid...we need materials over there to start working," said Quaranta.

"We're trying to make a living down there—everybody thinks the world's back to normal. St. George Island is not back to normal, and it's not just a bunch of rich people down there," said Quaranta, who's been out of work for three weeks.

Quaranta said over 100 families living on the island just had their water restored a few days ago, but they still have no mail delivery or garbage pickup.

"Since the hurricane, two people on the island have had heart attacks," said Islander Jack Vail. "Fortunately, there was one lane open on the bridge, and they could get them to the hospital. What happens if there's another hurricane? The road is out, the transportation to the mainland is gone. They have a crisis out there and as far as I'm concerned, the state is ignoring the problem.

"Our Army and National Guard has pontoon bridges that could span across the whole bay or they've got helicopters—there's ways to get what we need out there," said Quaranta, who claimed he'd been told by Franklin County Commissioners that the situation isn't serious enough to call out the Guard. "We've got a National Guard—why can't we use it?" he asked.

"It seems the oysters took priority over the rest of us," said Barbara Vail, in assessing how disaster aid money is being rationed out.

Hakes from the governor's office promised the bridge will be open today. Whether it will collapse again, or what types of vehicles will be allowed to cross, is uncertain.

Following his meeting with Hakes, Quaranta said he was glad he came, even if Graham was out of town.

"I came up here to let the world know that St. George Island is sitting there and not getting any help. We don't want welfare, we just want to be able to get back to work," said Quaranta.

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Garnet, gold and green

Florida State University officials want to have their cake and eat it too.

Though they are hoping for a large crowd this Saturday when the 'Noles take on Memphis State,they are effectively preventing many Tallahassee Community College and Florida A&M students from attending.

By checking student ID's at the gate, ticket takers will insure that only FSU students can use the student tickets. Thus, locals will have to pay the 'legitimate' cost of $15, instead of purchasing student tickets at $4 a piece.

Yet FSU officials seem to forget there are other students in town besides those who attend FSU. The new ID check effectively prevents many Tallahassee Community College and Florida A&M students from attending FSU home games. Few students can afford to shell out $15 for a football game.

With a combined enrollment of over 10,000 students, TCC and FAMU make up over 10 percent of Tallahassee's population. That's a mighty large group of fans to exclude from a stadium just expanded to seat 60,000.

Ironically, WTBS television cameras will be on hand to show how little support the 'Noles seem to have. As the cameras pan the stadium, they will provide the nation with a picture of thousands of empty seats—only 50,000 are expected to attend Saturday's game.

So with a potential TV disaster on their hands, and an expected loss of thousands of dollars, why doesn't FSU allow FAMU and TCC students to purchase student tickets?

Assistant to the athletic director John Sheffield said it's because FAMU and TCC students don't pay the athletic fee that FSU students take, they must come up with a $1.99 fee—some of which goes to defray the cost of tickets.

But even if the entire athletic fee went to tickets, that would still leave FSU students paying only $8 per ticket—a $7 discount from the full price that officials expect TCC and FAMU students to shell out.

If they plan on filling the stadium for such 'powerhouses' as Memphis State, FSU officials will *have* to offer some kind of discount to Tallahassee's other student populations. An $8 ticket for FAMU and TCC students would push many of them through the turnstiles.

FSU must recognize that FAMU and TCC students may also bleed garnet and gold—they just don't have the green.

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LETTERS

O Billy baby!

Editor:

Oh Flam! Where art thou liberal policies gone? Are we now in such a Republican state to allow our cartoonist to publically ridicule us by the mere car we drive?

I am of course referring to Billy Otersen's Sept. 18th outcry against my few fellow college students who must drive the tragic "klunker cars." Oh how I weep knowing Mommy and Daddy couldn't afford to send me to school in an 'Olds or a Buick. Here I sit in my 1976 Chevette, whose 1.6 litre engine should alone cause pity, wondering who I will ever afford such luxury. And to think I toiled so hard through high school to buy a wreck only to have my newspaper dash my self-esteem in the name of Ronny's class.

Oh how I wish I could turn back the clock to have my financial aid reinstated; but, as Ronny told the nation, we must all make the American dream even if it cost you your college education. How can Billy be so Republicanly biased to make on the spot decisions of a person's character by the year of his car?

Where Flam...where can I find my catastrophically bashed hope that we may judge a person by his character and not by the condition of his paint job?

Richard E. Hebblethwaite

Senate speaks

Editor:

The 37th Student Senate feels that it is time to clear up some misconceptions in the articles pertaining to Student Government's discontinuing involvement in the Health Center printed on Sept. 3 and 5. The Senate discontinued funding of the Health Center for the following reasons:

1. In 1983-84, funding to the Health Center took one-fifth of the Student Government budget of $2.4 million. Since $2.99/credit hour of each person's tuition is given to Student Government through Activity & Service (A&S) fees, this means that an average student taking 15 hours indirectly paid $4.50 per semester above the health fee, raising it from $25 to $29.50 per semester. This policy continued until the Health Center was removed. The Senate did not feel it was fair that students were indirectly charged twice.

2. Because of the nature of career salaries, each year the Senate is required to raise the total salary budget 5 percent, regardless of whether or not the Senate received more A&S fees. Since there was a decrease in enrollment in 1983-85, the Senate was forced to abandon its plan to phase out the Health Center in two years. It gave the Health Center a one-time only allocation of $200,000 in the 1984-85 budget.

3. In the 1985-86 budgeting period, the Senate Health Center Budgeting Committee was faced with a budget request of $300,000, together with a shrinking total budget of $1.7 million. Given these circumstances, along with minimal evidence of financial difficulties at the Health Center, the committee decided to honor the policy of removing, set by the 36th Student Senate.

4. Finally, the Senate was faced with the ultimate choice of severely limiting funding of major programs (i.e. Greek Council, IRHC, BSU, Women's Center, SAC, and Alumni Village Pre-School) or removing the Health Center. The Senate felt that it would be easier and less deceiving for the Health Center to raise the Health Fee (which they were planning to raise anyway) than for agencies and organizations to raise money.

The Student Senate hopes that this explanation will answer questions regarding this controversial issue. If there are any further questions, students can feel free to call Student Government at 644-1811.

The Thirty-Seventh Student Senate

Reach out

Editor:

This letter is addressed to a situation I've seen and heard a lot about recently and in the past while I was a student at FSU and to present a possible solution.

The situation is complaints of student rowdiness, drinking, and the like. A lot of these comments come from the religious and Christion communities in the area. Yet I've not seen any action taken to help the situation.

My solution is this: let the campus ministry centers on and near campus provide an alternative to the weekend partyscene that involves alcohol, smoking and (sometimes) drugs. About four years ago one center sponsored a coffee house every other Saturday and they always had a full house. Most centers have pool tables, pingpong setups, VCR's and a lot of good talent to share, but when the weekend comes around, these places are locked up while the students the staff is supposed to be trying to reach are off to the Phyrst or Tennessee St. in search of something to do.

So, I challenge the FSU Campus Ministries to provide some sort of weekend entertainment and fellowship for the community of students. After all, aren't they there to reach out to the students?

James C. Elliott



Tallahassee's first heart transplant patient, Calvin Creel (R) and wife Kathleen, happily head homeward.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Man with new heart goes home

BY NANCY WONDER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Calvin "Burl" Creel, Tallahassee's first heart transplant patient, got to leave the hospital early.

Fifteen days after the lengthy and complicated operation that gave him a new and healthier heart, Creel walked out of Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. Flanked by family and well wishers, he stood at a microphone long enough to tell reporters he feels much better now than he did with the old heart, and stepped to his car—smiling as he headed for home.

His doctors decided early Thursday morning that Creel's new heart was performing well enough to allow him to recuperate at home. For the last week he had been riding a stationary bicycle in his room 15 minutes twice a day. And last weekend he even ventured outside of the hospital for a stroll.

"Mr. Creel is making excellent progress in his recovery and no longer needs hospitalization," said Thomas J. Bixler, head of the hospital's Heart Transplant Program and chief transplant surgeon. "In the past, my patients who have undergone cardiac transplantation surgery have averaged a four-week hospitalization. Mr. Creel is leaving Tallahassee Memorial three weeks from the day he was admitted."

Creel, a Tallahassee pipe-fitter, has a lot to go home for. His wife Kathleen and his six children were the biggest reason why Creel recovered so much faster than the average patient, said Ronald Bradford, Vice President for Public Relations for the Hospital.

"His wife and family gave him so much emotional support that he was in a good psychological condition for a speedy recovery," said Bradford.

After multiple heart attacks and two by-pass surgeries, 47-year old Creel's severely damaged heart forced him to quit working about a year ago. For the past six or seven months prior to his operation he couldn't even walk across the room without pain, said Bradford.

His last hope was a heart transplant which was performed on Tuesday, Sept. 3 at the hospital.

Three days following the operation, Creel began learning the steps of self-care necessary for his recovery, according to Karen Kuperberg, the nurse clinician and transplant coordinator in Bixler's practice.

First, he must live a healthy lifestyle to prevent damaging his new heart. He'll eat a low-cholesterol diet, low on animal fats and cut down slightly on salt, she said.

He will continue his daily exercise gradually, increasing his time on the bike to 30 minutes a day, said Kuperberg.

"In four weeks he'll be walking a mile easy in 10 minutes," said Kuperberg.

Creel monitors his blood pressure and weight daily—looking for water retention. This is a sign that the drug cyclosporin, which he takes to help prevent his body from rejecting his heart, is causing kidney damage—a possible risk, she said.

The drug cyclosporin suppresses the immune systsem—increasing the chance that Creel's body will accept the new heart. At first he will have to avoid people with colds, though, and wear a mask when he goes to the hospital for his check-ups—due to his weekenend defenses against infections.

He will be getting a heart biopsy every week at first, and then less regularly to see if the heart is being rejected. A little catheter is put into the vein at the right side of his heart (novocaine deadens the pain). And then a little instrument called a biotom will take small bits of tissue from his heart. Technicians will later examine the tissue under a microscope to see if it remains healthy.

If they do see evidence of the heart rejection, all is not lost. There are several ways to treat it, said Kuperberg.

There is an 80 percent chance of survival for Creel to live one year and a 50 percent chance he'll live for five years, based on national statistics, she said.

"Statistics are improving every day," said Kuperberg. "Cyclosporin has only been on the market since 1982. The survival rate is sure to increase as we learn more about supressing the immune system."

As the months go by, Creel will take smaller doses of cyclosporin and Bradford said eventually he will be able to go back to work.

But for the time being, "He's feeling fine," said wife Kathleen.

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FAMU hopes for big bucks galore with phone-a-thon

BY DARREN J. McMANUS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Jerry Lewis would be proud. With thirty phones staffed mainly by students, FAMU has had a higher pledge rate than Muscular Dystrophy Association's Labor Day telethon.

"In 1984, in sixteen hours of phoning, Jerry Lewis was pledged $8,800 per hour, whereas we were pledged $10,000 per hour," said Lilly King, director of the development.

FAMU's second annual two-week public phone-a-thon campaign began in 1982 among university faculty, staff and alumni. In 1984, the phone-a-thon went public when it reached out to the community. The five year fundraiser for various university programs will culminate with FAMU's Centennial celebration in 1987.

The FAMU campaigners have not found it easy to raise bucks.

"We don't have as many graduate students as FSU does," said Michael Rachlin from FAMU Media Relations. "Most FAMU students who have done post-graduate work at other universities contribute to them instead," he added.

"We've raised 10 million in actual cash, pledges, and projected investments since 1982," said King, "and we've targeted $500,000 as our pledge goal this year."

Monday night, when FAMU president Frederick Humphries and other school administrators staffed the phones, they raised $58,000 in pledges.

Using half of the invested funds for student financial aid, scholarships, grants and other awards, FAMU has drawn most of its average $2 thousand pledges "from its tremendous pool of alumni" (25,000), said Rachlin. All pledgers have somehow been affiliated with the University, he added.

The other half of the invested funds will go to the Florida Eminent Scholars Program which will try to allocate three chairs; faculty and staff professional development, and special alumni projects.

FAMU gave out $27,000 in scholarships in 1985, and will be able to grant $60,000 in 1986, said King.

"FAMU will start to draw on the Moton-Mott Endowment Program next year," King said. "as its pharmacy students are now on the Plough Fund."

The Moton-Mott Endowment comes from Charles Stewart Mott, whose $1 million investment will yield an additional $3 million, said Rachlin.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

FAMU President Frederick Humphries spins a noisemaker signalling another $1,000 pledge.

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planet waves

world

MEXICO CITY—A **killer earthquake** ripped through central Mexico Thursday, devastating portions of the capital, **toppling luxury hotels** and skyscrapers, starting hundreds of fires and taking a heavy toll of life.

Channel 13, a Mexico City station, said there were 250 confirmed deaths but the toll was expected to go higher as rescuers scrambled to free thousands buried in the rubble.

The quake, with a magnitude of **7.8 on the open-ended Richter** scale, was centered on land, a few miles from the Pacific coast, between the mouth of the Rio Balsas river and the town of Arteaga.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Police and soldiers Thursday prevented about **3,000 students and teachers** from marching on a Cape Town police station to demand an end to a two-month state of emergency and the army's withdrawal from black townships.

A police spokesman also said an unknown number of residents of Cape Town's mixed-race, or colored, suburbs filed brutality charges against police officers in the wake of clashes Tuesday and Wednesday

SYDNEY, Australia—A man who had micro-surgery to **rejoin his penis** which was allegedly **cut off by a jealous lover,** said Monday he successfully tried it out with a prostitute.

Leitu Fiso of Belmore, a Sydney western suburb, said he enjoyed the "test" very much.

"It made me very happy. When it was cut off I was worried I was going to die," Fiso said.

nation

PHILADELPHIA—A federal appeals court Thursday cleared the way for the long-delayed restart of the undamaged reactor at the **Three Mile Island nuclear power plant,** shut down six years ago following the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident.

The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused a request by opponents to hold additional hearings on the reactivation of TMI's Unit 1 reactor and ordered an earlier court order blocking the restart lifted at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25.

ATLANTA—Federal health officials Thursday reported an apparent **link between prostitution and AIDS** and warned men who associate with prostitutes they are in danger of catching the deadly disease.

The national Centers for Disease Control said studies indicate prostitution could be at least partly responsible for the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome to heterosexual men and their wives.

WASHINGTON—Seventeen more striking Rhode Island teachers were sent to jail Thursday for **defying a back-to-work** order, bringing to 53 the number of union members sent to prison in a bitter 12-day-old strike.

Teachers remained on strike in five states, affecting 73,400 students.

Campus environmental group formed

BY MARY L. SNEERINGER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida Public Interest Research Group met last night to lay the groundwork for a new campus organization. The group, tentatively called Seminoles Against Hunger, is part of the National Student Campaign Against Hunger.

The campaign is a joint project between USA for Africa and Student PIRGs—national organizations that work on a statewide level with environmental preservation and consumer protection issues.

Athan Manual, spokesman for Florida PIRG, said the Florida State University group joins nine other Florida colleges in the campaign. The FSU group, Manual said, hopes to tie in with Florida A&M University and Tallahassee Community College students.

The goal, Manual said, is to establish for the group 250 permanent voices dedicated to ending starvation in the next 15 years.

"World hunger can be ended by the year 2000," Manual said.

Fundraising and education are two of the tools the group intends to use, Manual said. The group's first fundraising tactic may be passing the hat at the upcoming Sting concert. Professors may also be asked to donate ten minutes of class time to the issue of hunger on Oct. 16—which is World Hunger Day.

"A local concert with local hands, a small scale Live Aid," is another idea,"said member Cheryl Gale. "Students are aware (of the world hunger problem) especially with Live Aid and the media coverage it got."

The focus for the group's first semester is planning and organizing, said Gale, who hopes sororities, fraternities and other campus groups will get involved in the campaign.

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FSU Alumnus
Pee-Wee Herman

Attention wanders at meeting

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There was no deafening debate at Wednesday night's Florida State University Student Senate meeting. In fact, there was hardly any discussion at all over the five bills that were passed. The apparent disinterest displayed by senators dismayed some others in attendance.

"I was very disappointed," said senator Beth Bond, of the half-hour meeting. "Some very important bills came up, and I wish there had been more discussion about them."

According to Bond, interest in Senate business has waned with senate elections coming up next Wednesday. Some senators are not running again, while others are campaigning for the upcoming race.

But some business was accomplished. The senate passed a new budget proposal sponsored by the Senate Appropriations Committee. The proposal dealt with the way monies allocated by the senate to all student government agencies are monitored. Currently, agency funds are broken down into separate expenditure categories, such as travel expenses and materials. If an agency wants to move money from one account to another, it has to bring a request before the senate. This has been a headache for both the agencies and the senate.

"It's a real problem," said Bond, chairwoman of the Appropriations Committee. "Every time one of the SG agencies wants to transfer five dollars from printing to postage, they have to bring it before the senate."

Under the new plan, SG agencies will be able to revise ten percent of their yearly budgets without senate approval. Senators hope this will keep the senate calendar free from the small budget revisions that must be approved every week.

Sylvia Smith, director of FSU's Center for Participant Education (an SG agency), says that her office is happy about the change.

"We're really pleased to see the trust the senate has given us to manage our own budget," said Smith. "It frees us up from having to go through the senate for every small transfer."

Smith complained that in the past a typical transfer usually took two weeks to be approved by committee and then by the senate.

Another bill passed Wednesday night allocated $3,000 to Studio Theater. The money, said senator Kathy Purvis, will go to FSU's Sarasota campus partially to fund a new advisor for the theatre program.

The program has produced many distinguished alumni in the past, said Purvis. Among them, Polly Holliday (who played Flo on *Alice*), and actor Pee-Wee Herman.

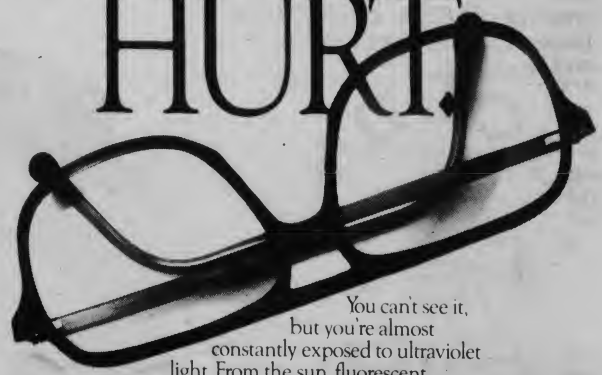
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AT WEEK'S END

Black gold; investing in an intoxicating hobby

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Music...the art that comes closest to Dionysian beauty in the sense of intoxication. No one can get really drunk on a novel or a painting, but who can help getting drunk on Beethoven's Ninth, Bartok's Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion or the Beatles' White Album.

—Milan Kundera, The Unbearable Lightness of Being

If, as Kundera suggests, music is the stuff of true intoxication then records must be the sacred vessels of this beauty. From wax to virgin vinyl, from 78s to half-speed master recordings, the ubiquitous black disc has become synonomous with popular culture. Through the hypnotic turning of its tiny grooves one can hear at once Thomas Edison reciting "Mary Had A Little Lamb," Robert Johnson shouting "Come On In My Kitchen," Hank Williams moaning "Your Cheatin Heart" or Mick Jagger breathing hard about "Satisfaction."

But beyond the historical and aesthetic importance of records there is beginning to emerge an economic significance that few people would have guessed at. Like stamps, coins and fine art, vintage discs are appreciating at an amazing rate. Even some "modern" records may be worth many times their original purchase price. This has given rise to record collecting as not only a compelling and indeed "intoxicating" hobby but a legitimate area of investment.

Consider these examples of "record inflation":

- "Cowhand's Last Ride", a very rare picture disc by country/blues singer Jimmie Rodgers, is now worth anywhere from $300 to over $1000 depending on the condition and the buyer. This 78 rpm record was first released June 24, 1933 and is unusual for its time because it features a picture of Rodgers printed on the disc itself.
- "Milkcow Blues Boogie" b/w "You're a Heartbreaker" by Elvis Presley, Scotty and Bill (Sun Records #215) sells for up to $375—if you can find a copy.
- "My Bonnie" b/w "The Saints" by Tony Sheridan and The Beatles (Polydor #66-833) has the distinction of being the most valuable 45 the Beatles ever recorded. It's current price range is $1400-3000.

These are only a few of the records that are commanding higher and higher bids. The 79 or 89 cents spent by someone for a Sun single in the 1950s has ballooned in value to $100 or more—an increase of over 10,000 percent. And while not all records are that valuable, every single disc in good condition from the '40s, '50s and '60s has gone up in value from its original retail price—if only by virtue of inflation.

All of a sudden many people who started buying records solely for the music are paying attention to the condition and possible rarity of what they've had stashed in the attic for the past 20 years. But much of a record's value depends on its condition. Unlike an antique brass lamp or a gold coin, a record is made of very delicate material—paper and vinyl. Lee Wolfson, who buys and sells used records at the local Vinyl Fever, says this can be a real problem:

"Most of the good stuff you see, because it's good, is beat up—old James Brown records have seen a lot of parties—as well they should have," he said.

If you're thinking of buying used but collectible records, keep a few things in mind:

All records are not created equal. Some records were pressed on better vinyl than others in the first place. Those discs *should* have had a better chance of staying in good condition. Some records had a limited pressing history so naturally they will be scarce and so more valuable. A recent example is the new album by John Fogerty (*Centerfield*) which originally contained the song "Zanz Kant Danz." After Fantasy records executive Saul Zaentz threatened to sue, the title was changed. This first pressing is already hard to find. What it will be worth is anybody's guess.

Record sleeves are just as important as the disc inside and sometimes more important. One prime example is the Beatles' *Yesterday and Today* album cover which featured in its original form the Fab Four dressed in lab coats holding up dismembered dolls. This very rare edition is known as the "Butcher Baby" cover—what it's worth varies depending on whether it's an original or the stop-gap edition with the more familiar "trunk" cover pasted over the butchered babies.

Just because a record is old doesn't mean it's valuable and vice versa. Record collecting is shrouded in capitalism and as such subject (however unfortunately) to its economic laws. For a record to be valuable there has to be a demand for it. Supply and demand rule. Having said that it's still a good bet that old records will continue to be rare records courtesy of the ever-careless and their war of attrition.

Goldmine magazine is a good place to find up-to-date information on records and collecting. It comes out every other week loaded with advertisements and "want lists" from dealers and collectors around the U.S. and occasionally the world. Along with a glimpse of the jargon-laden world of collectible records, you'll find good in depth articles on important artists as well as discographies. Recent issues have included cover stories on the Doors, the Beatles and Ray Charles.

More than he can count

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

David Hagen grew up the son of a Presbyterian minister in northeastern Ohio and eastern New York. He came to Tallahassee and Florida State in the early '70s, graduating with a degree in philosophy and religion. He then, like so many of us, decided he liked the town well enough to settle here and he went to work for the state.

All in all Hagen maintains a fairly normal existence with his wife Joan and 5-year-old son Bram. What makes him different is that he owns and spends much of his time tending what could only be described as a "substantial" record collection.

Indeed, his records and the research that he's done in acquiring them have earned him the awesome title, "the Music god." The walls of his small study/music room are filled floor to ceiling with record crates. Small carrying cases of 45s line the room along the floor. Music books and cassettes are piled on a wooden bookcase. Hagen admits he doesn't know exactly how many records he owns—ultimately he plans to have them computer-catalogued.

It would be futile to try and list the records—suffice to say he can put his hand on anything in blues, rock or soul in minutes. And if he doesn't currently own it, it's probably on order.

Rip Lhamon, an FSU English professor who has written and lectured extensively on rock music and popular culture describes Hagen: "He has educated and kept honest the last three generations of *Flambeau* and *Democrat* music critics. When I was writing a regular music column for *The New Republic*, he did the same for me. He makes it possible to write about things on an intelligent level on a town that has so few resources."

Another friend and music *afficionado* has what is probably the best line in summation of the Music god: "He thinks everybody should have this many records."

• • •

Bob Townsend: You and your record collection have served as a tremendous resource for all sorts of people. How do you see yourself? Why do you collect records?

David Hagen: I see myself as a tremendous resource (laughs). Truly though I collect records because I like records—the old vinyl junkie syndrome. But having been through academia, I learned that libraries are very good tools and so is a record collection—I consider it a library. Not a lending library, you understand—but a library.

Yeah, right. Sort of figured that...

It's just real interesting—not only the music but the people I come across are interesting. Music is vital. It's reflective of our society. It's a worthwhile effort

Turn to HAGEN, page 11



Stumping for American farmers

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

First is was Live Aid and African famine relief. Now it's FarmAid and a little hope for America's struggling small farmers.

Sunday afternoon, some 60 rock and country stars—including FarmAid organizers Willie Nelson, John Cougar Mellencamp, Neil Young and John Conlee—will line up to play and sing and talk about the plight of the disappearing farmer. This latest high-tech historic event will take place before an overflow heart-of-the-farmbelt crowd at the University of Illinois Memorial Stadium in Champaign.

The entire concert/telethon will be broadcast live on the cable television country music outlet The Nashville Network. Viewers without cable should be able to pick up at least some portion of the program on local stations. As they watch and listen to the music, viewers will, of course, be asked to pledge money to help the farmers. FarmAid pitches (similar to the ones Sally Field did for Live Aid) will be handled by a high-powered Hollywood crowd featuring Jessica Lange, Sissy Spacek and Robert Redford, among others.

In a way, FarmAid was foreshadowed by Bob Dylan during his much-anticipated finale to the Live Aid concert this summer. Dylan stopped at one point and glared at the audience.

"I'd just like to say I hope that some of the money that's raised for the people in Africa...maybe they could take a little bit of it—one or two million maybe—and use it, say, to pay the mortgages that some of the farmers here owe to the banks," he said.

If only it were that easy. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, total farm debt has been climbing to over $200 billion for the last several years with no end in sight. At the same time, net farm income and government support have been dropping just as steadily. This has lead to widespread farm "failures" and mounting controversy over what, if anything, should be done about the problem.

Enter Nelson, Mellencamp and company, who have engendered a brouhaha of their own over how the $50 million expected to be raised by FarmAid will be spent. According to *USA Today*, some 200 farm groups are clamoring for a piece of the action. But as Mellencamp told a reporter for the CBS news magazine *West 57th*, it's not the money but the publicity that will probably be of the most help to farmers.

• • •

The Nashville Network (cable 24) will broadcast FarmAid live Sunday from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Local channels 27 (cable 11), 7 (cable 7) and 10 (cable 10) will broadcast parts of the proceedings from 8-11 p.m. Scheduled performers include Lone Justice, George Jones, X, Bob Dylan, Tom Petty, B.B. King, The Beach Boys and John Anderson.

Classics sell out Oppernan

BY MARK STEVENS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you've waited till today to get tickets to tonight's WFSU-FAM benefit *A Classical Evening at Opperman*, you've waited too long.

"We sold our last ticket—one from our Trail and Ski outlet—about 10:30 Thursday morning," said Bill Behenna, WFSU's promotion director. "You could say I'm feeling no pain."

Tonight's performance consists of three works, each performed by a different Chamber ensemble. The first ensemble will be the Clarke-RiordanDuo—which will really be a quartet—since Karen Clarke (violin) and George Riordan (oboe) will be joined by Karyl Louwenaar (harpsichord) and David Cowley (cello). They'll perform Bach's *Trio Sonata in C Major*.

Next will come the Meliora Quartet, which will do the Beethoven *String Quartet in E flat* ("The Harp").

The concert will end with Mendelssohn's *Trio in D Minor*, performed by FSU faculty members Eliot Chapo (violin), Roger Drinkall (cello), and Marilyn Neeley (piano). Chapo, who missed Monday's Chamber Orchestra concert due to illness, was back to work Thursday and "feeling much stronger."

All proceeds from this fourth annual benefit will go toward the purchase of classical recordings for the station's music library. According to Tom McMullen, the programmer/director in charge of updating and maintaining that library, some recordings WFSU will now be able to buy include the new Herbert von Karajan Beethoven cycle on compact discs.

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Photo by Bob O'Lary

David Hagen with a few of his records

Hagen from page 9

to document history. I've always been somewhat of a history buff, and finding out the history is fun—I'm in it for the fun.

How many records do you have?

Oh sheez...I don't even know...a lot.

When did you say to yourself 'I'm collecting records now' or did you ever?

Well, the first time I thought about doing it—without any success, of course, because of lack of money—was when I was in the eighth grade...about 1965. Probably one of the reasons I got into it was because my parents thought it was worthless and that was a sure way to get me interested. Consciously though, the first 45 I bought was "Big John" by Jimmy Dean.

Do you still have it?

No, no...

You realize the original version of that record is worth money...

O yeah, and I probably had that version...

What was the change—from 'He was a hell of a man' to...

'He was a big big man...' Not only is music interesting to me for the cultural aspects—the 'underground' culture, the 'pop' culture—it's interesting too how some songs cross over and are picked up by the 'mass' culture and some songs never are. But it's also a personal history for me...For what anybody wants to say about the '60s it was the best decade I ever went through. You just can't miss with the '60s—it was great. And it's really been only recently—starting in the '70s—that I discovered the whole scene about the '50s. And it wasn't until the '80s that I discovered the music scene of the '40s...

What records would you like to have that you don't?

Well, that's a tricky question because there's probably a lot of records I don't know about...First of all you've gotta understand that I'm not into record collecting like collectors who advertise in magazines. I'm into it more for the music. I've got pretty much all the white stuff, whether you call it pop or rock, but I'd probably go for anything between 1945 and 1960 that defines or traces black music, because you know rock and roll wouldn't be here without black culture. But I wouldn't get a real hard-on over something like an original Muddy Waters single, because I've probably already got that song...

If somebody came to you and said 'I want to start a record collection' what advice would you give? Is it an impossible task in 1985?

Well, no—it wouldn't be an impossible task because the popularity and the greatness of this stuff is still recognized. So there's a lot that's still available. It's a matter of digging in and finding it out. If you're starting a record collection, the easiest thing is to start where you are and then just work out from there. I was just reading an article about heavy metal—to me that's so tangential to rock that it's not even worth the time, but to a lot of other people it's a very worthwhile effort. So I can't make a value judgment and say if this is your interest don't pursue it. All you can do is pursue your interest—if you're interested in Whitney Houston, well then you might want to go back to Sissy Houston or Thelma Houston. Or if you like George Thorogood, you might wanna go back and find out about Bo Diddley.

Do you think that records made in 1985 will ever be collectible?

There's no reason they can't be. I couldn't say *this* record will ultimately be collectible but there's a possibility that any record in '85—except a heavy metal record (laughter)—will be collectible. No, we're at a time when nothing is really happening. No one is coming up with any new ideas...This is why if you are a collector it's an ideal space in time to go after older records...The number of good records that are gonna be of any historical significance is minimal.

I think the record companies recognize this—we've got reissues out the ying-yang. So it's a good time to pick up the old stuff because lots of it is at midline or reduced price.

Speaking of economics, what's your reaction to the fact that certain records by the Beatles or by Elvis Presley can sell for $500 or $2,500 or whatever at auction?

The only issue is the historical significance of that pressing...but I think it shows you the value of music. For example, is an original Picasso any better than a print of a Picasso? You get the same picture. Now, I'm one who's not afraid to elevate popular music to the level of art. If it can't be related to people—if art is totally static—then it sucks. But if people relate to it and get something out of it, some kind of meaning in their own life, then that's what makes it worthwhile. So probably someone wants an original pressing of Elvis Presley because it's the original...I don't get down on anybody who likes to collect records that way. But see, that's the thing—I don't consider myself a record collector so much as a music collector. It's the music I'm ultimately interested in.

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Let my people dance and let my people

BY KEVIN MURPHY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It's Friday night and you've listened to your new Sting record eight times in five days. What has been coming over your car radio is so bad you figure station managers must be working a deal with the guys installing tape decks. You've finally seen Dire Straits ' "Money for Nothing" video enough times. What you need is good, fresh music. More than that, you need to hit the street and find yourself some music fine enough and strong enough to seduce you into making a fool of yourself on a dance floor.

BULLWINKLE'S

You know the password for the night so you figure, what the hell, it's not gonna cost you anything. Sometimes you forget what your time is worth. But it is live music. Even if they're bad you can fill your boon companion's ear with conjecture about the drummer's sexual preferences.

Maybe the band will be good. They're from out of town. And didn't the SLUTBOYS play here once? Anyway, they've got hard liquor you can drag out to the beergarden if the sound gets noxious.

They're not good. The lead singer wears tight leather pants so his voice will stay high, the rhythm guitarist is fascinated by the mirror behind the bar, the drummer can't count to four. Their repertoire is restricted to the heavy metal top-forty. You're about to bolt when they stumble into the Who's "Eminence Front." Even a watery version of this song will get you dancing, so you look around for a partner. Everyone around is a man. All of the women are either on the dance floor already or holding onto the bar with both hands. The song is getting louder, moving faster, picking up momentum—it's a train you gotta catch. Three generic sorority sisters bounce in front of the lead singer. Is it done? Yes. You get next to them on the dance floor. The dance floor is the size of a handball court. One hundred people are dancing on it. You realize you are dancing with all of them.



Photo by Deborah Thomas

LORENZO'S

You're driving down Tennessee, thinking of nothing in particular when this message comes through your windshield: LORENZO'S MIAMI STYLE DANCING. You've spent money in Miami; you don't remember the people there dancing in any particular style. You're curious, but Lorenzo's is dark and silent that night, the gate padlocked. You don't know about this Lorenzo person...Even his TV commercials confuse you.

MUSICAL MOON

The man at the door takes your three dollars and you push through a crowd. Boys in Miami Vice linens surround what must be the last girl to wear a FRANKIE SAY T-shirt. Your vague hopes of flipping over sandy craters at one-sixth Earth gravity are dashed at the sight of the interior. You heard so much about this place—it was gonna take your hohum Friday night and turn it into an event. You wanted to feel as if you'd taken a plane out of Tallahassee to any city with a legitimate skyline. But it's not New York. It's not even Tampa. It's a huge building that used to be an A&P and now has a dance floor the size of a basketball court.

By your third drink you've had enough. You haven't seen the people you came with

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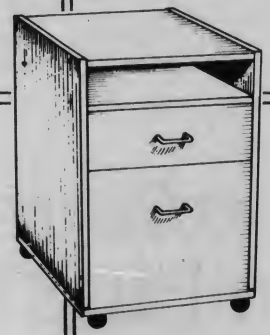
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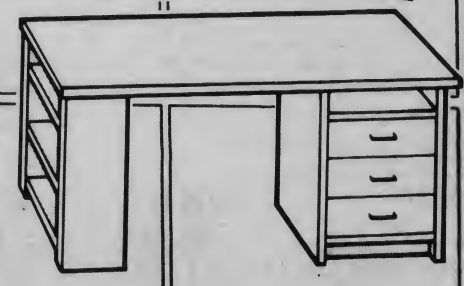
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wear sneakers

since the dance floor swallowed them up. You go after them, but the music overtakes you and you're caught on the dance floor for eight songs. Even an insipid song will have you dancing if the drums are loud enough and the bass runs up your spine. You want to take over the turntables—the DJ's playlist is as provocative as Tallahassee's FM "progressive" stations. Eventually the Tears for Fears song comes out the speakers, and you're spending a third of your time in the air, lip-synching the "Shout" chorus. By the time the lights come up at two you *are* lighter, if only by the two pounds you've sweated off.

SWEETBAY

You expect good things from something as improbable as a sound studio turned dance hall. You park in the mud and tramp across Jackson Bluff towards some people in Clash T-shirts and tattered jeans leaning against the wall. Nobody speaks. Young ones accumulate, their heads mostly shaved, chains on the jackets they wear even in summer. They try to look like they don't sleep; they bring the hope of danger. They can't afford the cover but they have to be there, even if the only music they get is what leaks out the door.

Inside a cheerfully arrogant band is jumping from song to song so quickly you can't tell when one ends and the next one begins. People hold beers close to their chests. You recognize someone from Persian Gulf days, and you pull her onto the dance floor. Some of the dancers are on hold, swaying while they figure out the beat. The rest move real quirky, making you think of David Byrne's rendition of chickens on a hot tin roof.

The stuff coming out of the speakers is hard and pretty, like REM with a little anger. You look down to find your body is moving in ways you do not will. Quirky. Some of the young ones have pooled enough money to get in the door. They find a way to catapult off the stage into the crowd. Sometimes the crowd catches them. Sometimes it doesn't. The young ones are happy either way.

STUDEBAKER'S

You walk up to the gleaming art-deco building. You're almost through the door, smiling because you hear James Brown giving the dancers a workout, when a grinning hulk in saddle shoes touches your shoulder. He looks down at your converse high tops. You look down at your converse high tops. He is sorry to inform you of their dress code. You do not dance at Studebaker's.

D.K. ROBERTS

MTV: adolescent junk food

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"I want my MTV!"
—Michael Philip Jagger

Used to be your rock 'n' rollers just wanted to get their picture on the cover of the *Rolling Stone*. Now they're dying to run their video on the MTV. You don't have to listen to the music any more—you just have to look at it. *That* ain't working.

Used to be MTV was fun. Used to be you'd get all excited when that weird black and white Peter Gabriel "Shock and Monkey" video that was like riding the double ferris wheel came on. You'd shout into the kitchen, "Jim Bob, quit messing with that palmetto bug and come look at this crap!" Or you'd thrill to the yasmaks on the Clash's "Rock the Casbah", musique politique, and be the first one on your block to know that Joe Strummer really does have terrible teeth. Or you'd wax mythological with ABC's "Poison Arrow" as a statue of Diana the Huntress comes alive and plugs Martin right in the ticker.

It was A-R-T. And you got to know what all the artistes looked like without buying their albums.

"I want my MTV!"
—David Jones, aka Bowie

MTV has worn out its welcome. MTV has got safe. Rather than making trends, making



Photo by Deborah Thomas

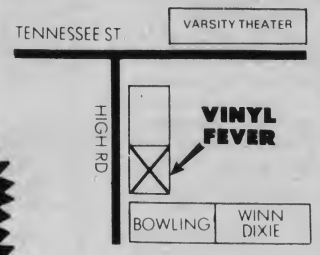
fashion, being innovative, MTV now follows the devices and desires of the 14 year-old heart and the Top Forty Playlist. MTV now exists to sell Skittles, Charleston Chews, Paydays, Maybelline pressed powder ("Gonna get me the shine-free look"), Levis 501 button-flies, TDK tapes, mail order double albums of television show themes, and Snickers bars ("*really* satisfies you")—food, cosmetics, clothes, sounds—all the radical requirements of 14 year old life.

Where are the experimental videos except buried in Basement Tapes obscurity or played in the depths of Sunday (yawn) night? Where are the black soul and funk artists? What happened to quality control—how

Turn to MTV, page 14

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FILM

Creator is just a big screen sitcom

BY J.L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR



Creator, the just-released comedy from King's Road Productions, has two things going for it—Peter O'Toole and titties.

In the film, O'Toole plays a role he knows well—the swaggering but loveable madman with delusions even more expansive than he is—this time named Dr. Harry Wolper. Harry is a scientist and a medical researcher at a university. He keeps living cells from his 30-year dead wife in what looks like a large white thermos. Harry wants to grow his wife back, but this is not an easy task.

That is one complication in Harry's life. Another is young Meli, played by Mariel Hemingway, who falls in love with old Harry.

Creator might have done just fine had it stuck to Harry, his dead wife and Meli, taking time to develop the characters and their sutiation. But tangled up in this potentially charming *menage a trois* are all the elements of a teevee sitcom dressed up for the big screen—a subplot involving a tepid romance, sloppy-sloshing-sentimentality, and, since this is the big screen, gratuitous nudity aimed at bringing in young bucks on the hoof.

The movie starts slipping downhill in the first ten minutes as, in a scene highly reminiscent of the scene in *The Stunt Man* where O'Toole takes the young Steve Railsback under his wing, Harry kidnaps himself a young lab assistant in the person of one Boris, played by Vincent Spano. Boris wouldn't be a problem if he stayed in his place, on the edges of the action, but with Boris comes a completely unnecessary and much over-played subplot revolving around his romance with girl-of-his-dreams (up violins) Barbara, played by Virginia Madsen.

The cynical mind might suspect that Boris and Barbara were the creation of a marketing consultant concerned with the box office viability of the film. Worried that Wolper's story alone wouldn't cut it with the youth market, the consultant suggested adding a couple of star-crossed (yawn) young lovers. Then to show off the pair to its full potential, the consultant suggested adding a shower scene (what genius, what innovation!). And of course, it doesn't hurt to give the audience a lingering look at the breasts of a suitably nubile young actress—Madsen in this case.

Of course, Barbara and Boris don't bog this film down all by themselves. They have help. Even a typically wondrous performance by O'Toole and a surprisingly good job by Hemingway can't save the central plotline which, eventually, deals with a romance between a man over 60 and a young woman under 25—a relationship that anyone with even the most tenuous grip on reality could tell would be slated for serious problems. Not so here, as this simple-minded movie lurches toward its sentimental conclusion. Even in the not-good *Svengali* (starring O'Toole and Jodie Foster), this kind of relationship was handled with more skill. But, ah yes, Hemingway does get to lift her shirt.

As Harry Wolper's housekeeper Mrs. Mallory says frequently in the film, "humph!"

Creator *opens tonight at Miracle 5. Showtimes are 7:30 and 9:40.*

MTV from page 13

many times can the human mind stand to see jiggling mammalian features crammed into a few square inches of lycra while the Scorpions (a very silly-looking and often balding German Heavy Metal band) caterwaul "Summertime Girls"?

Brain rot, brain rot, brain rot.

"*I want my Mmm TeeVee.*"

H.M. Queen Elizabeth II

And the VJs. *The VJs*. Somehow in the early days of MTV the VJs didn't strike you as so profoundly cardboard. No doubt you were still trying to figure out how Prince danced like an electrified slinky in four inch heels for the "1999" video. But now, wincing after a brutally goofy Robert Plant piece where the ex-Zepper chases women in blatant need of a major blood transfusion and feathers in their hair, it occurs to you that Mark Goodman is the most obnoxious and ill-dressed mound of hairsprayed human walking the planet. Martha Quinn is bad—no shoulders, hair like over-cooked fettucine, looks like a 10 year-old playing dress up with mommy's junk jewelry in those big earrings—but she can't hold a candle to Mark, the man who, at the Live Oak concert, uttered the sublime sentiment: "Hey, wow."

MTV is a mirror of America and it's not a pretty reflection. The whitebread VJs, the milk-bland videos, the pimple-producing candy ads, the hype. And of course, Madonna, the Deity of MTV, the creation of rhinestone crucifixes and fingerless gloves, the Spirit of lacy brassieres, the jerky-dancing Goddess figuring in every 14 year-old boy's long playing girl-fantasy. Is there a message in Madonna's 100% Nutrasweet voice, in her naked navel, Boy Toy, Material Girl, Like a Virgin (you wish)?

Madonna is the true Miss America on the true blue tube that once, a few years back, seemed to have some potential to be actually interesting and sold its soul like New Coke.

As the Brothers Knopfler would say: "Money for nothing and your chicks for free."

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FILM

Mixing femininity with muscles

BY J.L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Whether it comes off as repulsive or attractive, *Pumping Iron II: The Women* has the power to fascinate. Called a "non-fiction feature film" by writer/director George Butler (also the creator of the original *Pumping Iron*), *The Women* follows four women body builders—Rachel McLish, Bev Francis, Carla Dunlap and Lori Bowen—as they train for and compete in the Caesars Palace World Cup Championship in Las Vegas, Nevada.

From the beginning of training to the conclusion of the contest the film offers a slick, well-paced slice of the world of female body building—including lots of well-oiled muscular bodies plus some humor—and an exploration of one of the central issues of the sport—what should a female body builder look like?

Caesars Palace sponsored the competition and professional promoter Wayne DeMilia organized it, but Butler had a hand in getting the contest arranged and the $50,000 in prize money came from Caesars, the gate, and from the backers of the movie. The fact that the director and backers of *The Women* helped set up its central feature—the contest—raises the question of how much of this "non-fiction" film was set up in order to keep the movie from straying too far from the issue of physical femininity.

Butler has said that he wanted to make *The Women* less a documentary and more a *story* in the same sense that New Journalism (as in Capote's *In Cold Blood* molds facts and real events into shape closer to that of fiction than to that of the traditional non-fiction news article. Like New Journalism, the film does shape its subject in a way that makes the audience very much aware of a guiding hand building a narrative line. Unlike New Journalism, *The Women* does use some set-up shots where it looks as if the body builders were thrown together and told what to talk about—namely femininity and how it relates to body building.

This film is *relentlessly* about physical femininity—what it is, what it isn't, what it might be—and it throws our preconceptions of what women should look like right back in our faces. Perhaps the greatest manipulation Butler undertook in order to give a story-shape to a piece of non-fiction was to lure Bev Francis, a world-class female power lifter from Australia, into a body building competition against a gaggle of femme body builders—women who are shaped like Playboy bunnies with muscles or, as McLish put it in the movie, like female comic book heroes.

Francis doesn't look anything like the ideal, hour-glass shaped woman promoted by Western culture. Her body looks like that of an extraordinarily well-built man, a Greek



Rachel McLish and other contestants

status kind of body that a male body builder would lust for.

But while Francis' body is shocking, she is very likeable—honest and hard-working. The contrast between seeing Francis huff and sweat and hurt through a work-out and seeing the pulled-together and made-up to perfection femmes dancing around Nautilus machines makes Francis even more likeable. The contrast also introduces the element of drama that makes *The Women* rise above being a side show peopled by slick, sexy women and laughable old man judges. Butler lets the audience know early on that Francis is working like a dog for something the judges don't want.

Pumping Iron II: The Women opens tonight at Parkway 5 Theaters. Showtimes are 7:30, 9:30, and midnight.

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PARKWAY 5
Apalachee Parkway 877-1691
PUMPING IRON II 7:30, 9:30, 12:00
FRIGHT NIGHT 7:45, 10:00, 12:00
VOLUNTEERS 7:30, 9:30 TOM HANKS JOHN CANDY
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7:15 9:45 YEAR OF THE DRAGON (R)
7:05 9:20 TEENWOLF (PG)
7:30 9:40 CREATOR (R)

VARSITY 3
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7:15 9:20 WEIRD SCIENCE (PG-13)
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HAPPENINGS

Frank Paul Nagy's *'E'Italiano!'* kicks off tonight with a public reception at the FSU Four Arts Gallery, upper level of Governor's Square Mall, 7-9. Wine, cheese, and Old World music will be provided. Call 644-1554 for details.

The Tallahassee Junior Museum is sponsoring the Florida Native American Heritage Festival, Saturday and Sunday from 10-5. The festival will include crafts, foods and traditional dancing—a special event both days will be alligator wrestling. Admission is $3.50-adults, $1.50-children 4-16. Museum members free. Call 576-1636 for more information.

The Tallahassee Junior Museum is sponsoring the Florida Native American Heritage Festival, Saturday night at 8. Del Suggs, Lindsey Sarjeant and Pam Laws, and Frank Brown and band will provide live entertainment. The party is at the WFSU-TV studios at 2565 Pottsdamer St., near the FSU golf course. Call Jannie Whitt at 487-3059 for details.

Four bands perform at CA Labs International, Saturday night at 8. The bands are CA, Ad Agency, Johnny and the Saints and The X Band. The warehouse is located at 1801 S. Monroe. $4 admission. Call 681-3269 for details.

A "Recital of Music for Fortepiano and Violin" will be performed Sunday night at 8 in the Recital Hall of FSU's New Music Bldg. Lillian Pearson, Karen Clarke will perform on the first resident fortepiano in the Tallahassee area. Call George Riordan at 644-4774 for more information.



Frank Paul Nagy's 'E'Italiano!' opens tonight at the Four Arts Gallery, Governor's Square. Above, his portrait of Sergioe and Tiziana who 'make the best burgers in Florence'

MOVIES

CAPITAL CINEMAS: *Back to the Future* (PG) 7, 9:30; *Don's Party* (R) 7:30, 9:45; *The Gods Must Be Crazy* (PG) 7, 9:20; *Loose Screws* (R) 7:15, 9:20; *Silverado* (PG-13) 7, 9:40; *Volunteers* (R) 7:10, 9:30; 386-1311.

CINEMA 'N' DRAFTHOUSE: *Return of the Living Dead* (R) 7:30, 9:45, midnight; *3 Stooges* 7:10, 9:25, 11:40; 222-6196.

MIRACLE 5: *Creator* (R) 7:30, 9:40; *Teenwolf* (PG) 7:05, 9:20, *Year of the Dragon* (PG) 7:15, 9:45. 224-2617.

MUGS & MOVIES: *Cocoon* (PG-13) 7:10, 9:30; *Weird Science* (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30, 893-6110.

NORTHWOOD MALL: *Amadeus* (R) 8; 877-4480.

PARKWAY 5: *Fright Night* (R) 7:45, 10, midnight; *Loose Screws* (R) 8, 10, 12; *Mata Hari* (R) 8, 10; *Pumping Iron II* PG-13) 7:30, 9:30, 12; *Volunteers* (R) 7:30, 9:30; 877-4480.

TALLAHASSEE MALL: *Pee-Wee's Big Adventure* (PG) 7:45, 9:45; *Rambo II* (R) 8, 10; 877-4480.

VARSITY 3: *European Vacation* (PG-13) 7:30, 9:40; *Real Genius* (PG) 7:20, 9:30; *Weird Science* (PG-13) 7:15, 9:20; 224-2617.

CLUBS

BROWN DERBY: Life, top 40, Fri., Sat. 9 till; no cover, appropriate dress; 386-1108.

BULLWINKLE'S: John Kurzweg, Fri., beergarden, 5-8:30; Swift Kick, Fri.-Sun. 9 till; Sat. 12:30, Memphis State Game, big TV; cover, appropriate dress; 224-0651.

DORIEN'S: Brenda and Olen, 4-7; B.J. Stevens, FM 96 DJ, Fri., Sat 9-12; no cover, casual dress; 576-3915.

FLAMINGO CAFE: Attitude, reggae, Fri., Sat.; John Copps, soft rock, Mon.; all nights 9 till; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-3534.

GRAND FINALE'S: Fri., Sat. - Del Suggs; Tues. - Paul E. Katz; Wed. - Drew Reid; Thurs. - Pat Ramsey Band; all nights 9 till; no cover, casual dress; 599-9358.

KENT'S: Bill Wharton Concept, Fri. 9-2; cover, appropriate dress; 224-5510.

MAXIN'S: Silk, jazz, Fri., Sat. 9 till; no cover, appropriate dress; 222-3446.

MUSICAL MOON: Dancing on the Moon (videos), Fri., Sat., $3 cover; Sat. - 5k

Turn to CALENDAR, page 17

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Calendar from page 16

Run on the Moon, 8 a.m.; appropriate dress; 222-MOON.

NATURE'S WAY: William Yelverton, classical guitar, Fri., Sat. 7-10; no cover, casual dress; 224-4525.

PEARL OYSTER BAR: DeWild and Hampton Fri., Sat. 8:30 till; no cover, casual dress; 878-9444.

PEANUT BARREL PUB: Mimi and Merelyn, acoustics, Fri., Sat 9-1; no cover, casual dress; 656-0056.

STATION HOUSE: Wakullah Band, Fri., Sat. 9:30 till; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-3773.

TYLER'S TAVERN: Fri., Sat. - Double Shot; Wed., Thurs. - Torreya; 9 till, all nights no cover, casual dress; 681-3277.



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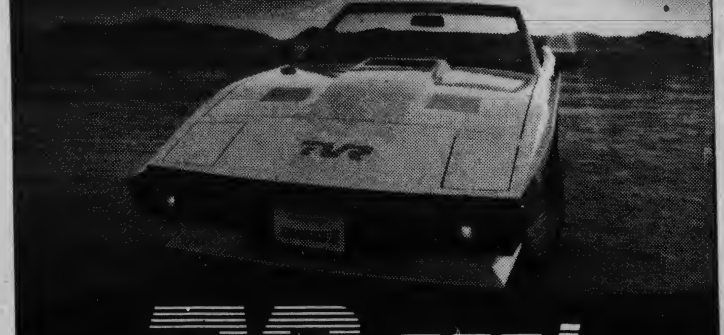


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SPORTS



Jesse Hester just missed a touchdown pass against Memphis State in last year's game. The Seminoles could certainly use Hester—who's now with the Raiders—when they tangle with the Tigers Saturday.

Photo by Ryals Lee

Seminoles look to keep the Tigers caged

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The scenario will be the same as last year: highly-ranked Florida State plays host to the Tigers of Memphis State this Saturday—an undefeated team against an underdog wanting to indulge in some giant-killing.

Seminole fans are probably still nursing the wounds inflicted upon them last Oct. 6, when Rey Dempsey's Tigers shocked FSU in a 17-17 tie—spoiling a perfect 4-0 'Nole start.

"You can't forget the fact that Memphis State started our downfall last year. They're a darn good football team and we aren't the only team they caused problems for," said FSU head coach Bobby Bowden. "We're going to go back and look at last year's film and see what things we can pick up."

This Saturday at 12:15 p.m. the Tigers will again be looking to play the spoiler role against an undefeated and sixth-ranked (AP) 'Nole team.

In last year's meeting, FSU's passing attack was held pretty much in check while the 'Noles gained the bulk of their yardage on the ground. Sophomore quarterback Danny McManus should change that (his name has been mentioned with other possible Heisman trophy candidates) as Bowden will be counting on him to move the Seminole express. Split-end Hassan Jones still isn't ready to return to action, but receivers Darrin Holloman, Phillip Bryant, Herb Gainer, and possible starter John Parks have used the week off to regain their health.

Tony Smith will be the starting tailback for FSU and he hopes to have the same success Greg Allen did against the Tigers in 1984, rushing for 143 yards on 23 carries. His task will be aided by the return to health of guard Jamie Dukes (twisted knee) and tackle John Ionata (twisted knee).

Watching Smith's every move will be Memphis State's pre-season All-American linebacker Tim Harris. At 6-foot-7, 297 pounds, Harris will provide a big obstacle for the speedy Smith to run around. Bowden said that back-ups Sammie Smith and Victor Floyd will see considerable action.

"I just wish one of them would jump out in front of the others. They've all looked good in practice, but I'd like to have a 1,000 yard rusher. Then again, I guess everybody would," he said.

MSU will enter Doak Campbell Stadium with a record of 1-0-2. The Tigers opened the 1985 campaign with a 37-6 thumping of Southwest Louisiana before wrestling to a 17-17 tie with Ole Miss the following week and again tying Murray State last week.

FSU can even the series with MSU with a win as their Metro conference foe holds a slim 7-6-1 edge. Bowden is 4-2-1 against them.

For those not able to make it out to Doak Campbell Stadium, the game will be televised nationally on WTBS, Cable 2.

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Thunder from page 1

enjoy the play-by-play excitement.

The Big Bird wasn't designed to be a mere spectator at football games but to join in the action, just like the band and the cheerleaders. Thunder Chicken is supposed to be entertaining, a sort of cheerleader himself who can leap up into the stands and mess around with Seminole fans—get involved.

Everybody, young and old, loves to meet the Big Bird—but it's the kids who are the most fun—they look at me like I'm a big toy. But as I get closer, their reactions start to change.

A third of the children begin to get a strange look on their faces—like they're not quite sure what to expect. "Is this toy coming to play with me or eat me?"

The closer I get the scareder they look until finally Mom and Dad have a crying kid and Thunder Chicken feels bad—I can't get near enough to show I'm harmless.

Another third have the look in their eyes like they think I'll never get up the steps. They scream frantically for Thunder Chicken to come see them.

Once I get there, I do whatever I want. They love it. If I attempt to steal their popcorn they insist I take it. If I pick them up to toss them around, they want me to do it for the rest of the game.

Then there's the final group of kids, the little radicals. They look so harmless as I approach. Yet when I get closer, they have that cute devilish smile. Then I know I'm in trouble. I'll get my beak yanked, my tail pulled and jumped on. I guess that just comes with the suit. They're not the worst, though. While the Frats usually call me over for pictures with their girl friends, or to find out how I'm doing. Sometimes a drunk pledge decides that Thunder Chicken looks thirsty and pours his rum and coke down the mouth of the bird and all over me.

Most people in the stands are fun and realize it's not easy running around Doak Campbell with a chicken outfit on. They ask the usual questions: Aren't you hot in that? Met any cute chicks lately? I always enjoy those people.

Then there are those people I could live without. The guys that are too good to acknowledge the presence of a chicken. They try to trip me down the steps from the nose-bleed section. I can understand that some people get upset because they can't see the game, but a simple "excuse me" would get me to move.

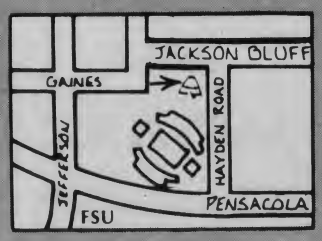
What some people fail to realize is how hard it is to get around in the chicken outfit. The toughest thing is trying to see out of a limp beak: I have a choice of looking down to the left or down to the right. Straight sight, and anything above waist level, are almost impossible to see.

In addition, that suit is very hot. By the end of a game I

Turn to THUNDER, page 21

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Hubbard returns home looking for a victory

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

This Saturday's Florida A&M football game against Youngstown State special to Rattler head coach Rudy Hubbard. He will go home again.

Hubbard grew up less than a mile away from Youngstown, Ohio, where the Rattlers will face the Penguins at 7:30 p.m. (EST). Yet, Hubbard has his mind on other things.

"It's really good to go home again, but our main focus is winning the ball game," said Hubbard. "I have a lot of family up there, and I really like to win the game in front of them."

There should certainly be enough of Hubbard's family and friends there to cheer the Rattlers on. Some five to six thousand people from Hubbard (Hubbard's hometown) and Youngstown have reportedly bought tickets for the contest, giving FAMU plenty of orange and green support.

"We aren't really nervous about this being our first road game of the season," Hubbard said. "We should have plenty of fans cheering for us."

The Penguins are 0-2 on the year including a loss to unbeaten Cincinnati 29-27 last week on the last play of the game. Leading the YSU charge is quarterback Bob Courtney who is ranked in the top ten in passing efficiency in division 1-AA football.

"Youngstown has a very balanced attack," said Hubbard. "We can't really focus all our attention on just their passing or just their running. Courtney has done a great job replacing their other quarterback who is injured."

The Penguins' original quarterback Trenton Lykes, Hubbard's cousin, suffered a concussion in YSU's opener and hasn't played since.

Hubbard is also concerned with the Penguin defense. The YSU defense is young, but plays very tough.

"They play very aggressive defense," Hubbard said. "They have had some points scored on them because of their mistakes, but their mistakes have been caused by their aggression. You can forgive those errors."

FAMU, 1-1, will be playing for the first time in two weeks. Hubbard said his team shouldn't be rusty after the short layoff.

"We have had some really good practices the last couple of weeks," Hubbard said. "I couldn't just let the guys quit working during the week off, so we went at it pretty hard."

On the injury front, fullback Derrick Gainer and offensive guard Stan Knighton will miss the game with knee injuries. Split end Robert Gentile (ankle) quarterback, Calvin Giles (shoulder) and linebacker Maverick McKinney (neck) are expected to play.

Thunder from page 20

think I sweat off at least five pounds. To cool off, I must find a secluded area to take my head off for a minute, and then it's back to work.

If I want something to drink, I usually just put a cup of Coke inside the mouth of the chicken and pour it into my mouth. People get a kick out of it and I get to cool off.

The chicken feet make me feel like I have on scuba diving flippers. It's very hard to walk.

But I will no longer have to worry about maneuvering with those feet on because of recent NCAA rule changes not allowing mascots on the field during the game.

Thunder Chicken will still be at Seminole games, cheering on the team like everyone else, but only I will know who he is.

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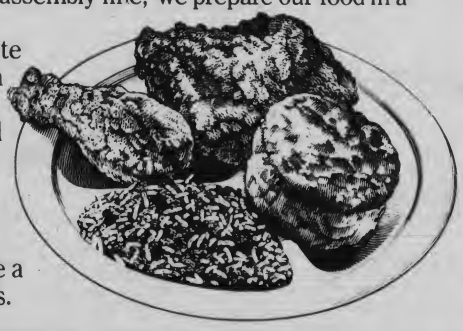
Roy Eugene Davis began his spiritual training with Paramahansa Yogananda in 1950. He is the director of Center for Spiritual Awareness, with world headquarters in Lakemont, Georgia, and branch centers in Europe and West Africa. He is the author of many books and editor-publisher of *Truth Journal* magazine. This visit is being sponsored by the Center for Spiritual Awareness of Tallahassee, and supportive friends.

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ORGANIZATIONS

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TO MEET NEW FOLKS & HAVE SOME FUN? Join the Rug Cutters for C/W dance classes at Rocky's on Wed. Sept. 25 7-9 pm or at the Quincy's Lion Club on Thurs. Sept 26 7:30-9:30 pm. Partners not needed. For more info. call Sue 575-6837.

Black/white men together: Interracial Gay Support Group-info/newsletter: 222-0684 M-F 7-9 p.m. Radio WAMF 90.5 9:30 p Sat.

PERSONALS

Rick, we met at Varsity & discussed hangovers, meet me at Finales Fri 9 pm and let's do something about it, Kim.

BECKY
OF SUNDAYS ON THE BAY
Let's go board sailing where seabreezes flow and the trade winds blow.
Jeff 575 3387

LIBBY
MEET ME AT THE MOON FRIDAY NIGHT
DSL

HAHA HEEHEE HOHO!!
The boys from Landis think they're hot! But the women from Reynolds know they're not. All will be proven Friday nite when those silly boys lose the fight!

EDDIE
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
I LOVE YOU!!!
LOVE ALWAYS, ELISE

Lisa de Inr 3002
ieres tan inteligente y bella... me has dejado pasmado! Iay dios mio!
Tu admirador secreto

Mark has it been a year already! I guess time flies when you're in love! In spring semester the miles will be less. Love always, Noel.

CINDY
JUST WANTED TO LET YOU KNOW THAT I STILL LOVE YOU MORE AND MORE EACH DAY. I'M "TRUELY" IN LOVE WITH YOU. YOU ARE MY ONE AND ONLY "LADY". I LOVE YOU!!! TIM

FSU FOOTBALL PLAYERS:
THE GARNET AND GOLD GIRLS ARE ALL BEHIND YOU AS THE 'NOLES SCALP MEMPHIS ST. IN OUR FIRST HOME VICTORY!

Desperately seeking JMU
Let's meet again sometime soon! Waiting for your reply with the top down in VA Beach.

Campus organizations looking for the place to throw a party? Rent the Edge any night including weekends. Call 222-5133 or 386-8579.

Fall Bible study, Thursday 7:30 p.m. Christian Campus house, 524 W. College Ave. (½ blk from Westcott on College Ave; around the corner from Bill's bookstore). Call 224 1958 for info or transport. Everyone welcome.

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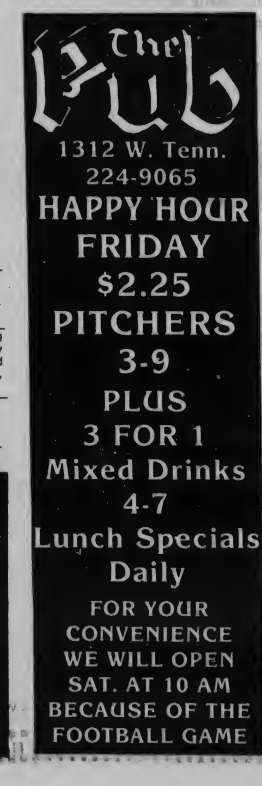
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ONE SORRY SEER

Psychic to do worse this week

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

All the skeptics were silenced last week when I came through with an 8-2-1 mark which included an exact point pick of the Georgia-Baylor game.

Don't worry, though. I'll make sure I miss more this week so I can get some letters.

Saturday's College Games

Memphis State at Florida State. WTXL, Channel 27, Cable 11, noon. The 'Noles will be pumped for this one after tying the Tigers in Memphis last year. The Tigers will be extremely lucky to be tied after the first quarter in this one. **FSU by 14.**

Boston College at Pittsburgh. W17AB, Channel 17, Cable 13, noon. I don't know why you'd watch this game instead of the FSU-MSU clash. Change the channel. **Pittsburgh by 21.**

Georgia at Clemson. WCTV, Channel 6, Cable 9, 3 p.m. A heated rivalry between two former powers. Clemson should have enough to hold off the toothless Dogs. **Clemson by 7.**

Michigan at South Carolina. WTXL, Channel 27, Cable 11, 3:30 p.m. The Wolverines overcame the choking Irish last week—but that was at home. The Gamecocks have an extremely potent offense and should have an easy time of it. **Gamecocks by 10.**

Florida A&M at Youngstown State. WGLF, 104 FM, 7:30 p.m. If FAMU plays like they did in the fourth quarter against Ga. Southern, it could win this one. But, the Rattlers seem to have their ups and downs—not the thing to do against a team which lost to a division 1 opponent by one point. **Penguins by 7.**

Michigan State at Notre Dame. ESPN, Cable 5, 7:30 p.m. The Spartans impressed a lot of people with a win over Arizona State last week, but not the oddsmakers as they're an 8-point underdog to Notre Dame. Gerry Faust is too conservative for his own good and that could cost him his job, but, not this week. **Irish by 3.**

Maryland at West Virginia. WTBS, Cable 2, 8 p.m. The Terps looked good against B.C., but the way the Eagles are playing, any team would. Maryland will get a tough test against the Mountaineers, but will pass it. **Terps by 3.**

Sunday's Pro Football

Tampa Bay at New Orleans. WCTV, Channel 6, Cable 9, 1 p.m. Perhaps the most horrible game to be shown on TV this year. This *is* the Toilet Bowl. Hopefully, your partying after the 'Noles game will allow you to sleep through this one. **Bucs by a safety.**

Kansas City at Miami. WTWC, Channel 40, Cable 12, 4 p.m. The Chiefs' Bill Kenney is one of the most underrated quarterbacks in the NFL—he will pick apart the Fins' secondary. Miami's offense, meanwhile, had problems moving the ball in the first half against the Colts last week. Without Duper, they're in serious trouble. **Upset Special: K.C. by 7.**

San Francisco at L.A. Raiders. WCTV, Channel 6, Cable 9, 4 p.m. Sure, show us the sorry game at 1 p.m. and then a good game against the Fins' game. Tough one to call, but I like the **49ers by 3.**

L.A. Rams at Seattle. WTXL, Channel 27, Cable 11, Monday night at 9. Seattle will be in the Super Bowl—you heard it here first. **Seahawks by 14.**

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Seminole Divers have a trip to Troy Springs on Saturday. Meet at the Dive Locker at 8 a.m. For more information, call 681-0062.

The IM Department is now accepting applications for their racquetball tournament to take place the weekend of Sept. 28 and 29. You must bring a can of balls to enter. Call 644-2430 for more information

The IM Department is accepting entries for their triathlon. Call 644-2430 for more information.

The IM Department is also accepting entries for their third annual Ford Volleyball Tournament. Call 644-2430.

ON TV

Major League Baseball
Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres, WTBS, Cable 2, 10:05 p.m.
Professional Football
Australian Rules Football, Preliminary Final, LIVE from VFL Park in Victoria, Australia. ESPN, Cable 5, 12:30 a.m.

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The round man nixes plausibility for Nazis (page 11)

Florida Flambeau

PARTLY CLOUDY
Chance of thunderstorms and showers. Highs in the upper 80s. Light wind. Rain chance 50 percent. Lows tonight near 62.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1985 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS* *VOL. 73, NO. 21*



Photo by Terry Towery



Photo by Terry Towery

Florida Native American Heritage Festival

Josefina Gomez demonstrates traditional weaving (above) while Carrie Anderson looks on intently and Ginger Jones finds happiness on a swing at the Junior Museum Sunday. Director Lane Green estimated 5,000 people came out over the weekend to see the crafts, food and exhibits at their largest annual on-grounds

Candidate praises excellence at FAMU business school

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Former House member Steve Pajcic brought his 13-city gubernatorial campaign to town Friday, but instead of speaking in front of a huge crowd, Pajcic opted for a half hour discussion with eight Florida A&M students.

Running on a theme of "Excellence," Pajcic said he chose FAMU's School of Business and Industry as a campaign stop because the nationally-recognized program is "an example of excellence."

Flanked by Rep. Al Lawson (D-Tallahassee) on one side and Chief Executive of SBI companies Sonja Phillips on the other, Pajcic sat at a conference table questioning students on how FAMU's SBI achieved its award-winning status.

Students answered that good recruiting methods, internship programs and one's ability to "rise above discrimination" were factor contributing to SBI's "greatness."

"If we can make this a color-blind state, we'll achieve excellence," said Pajcic. "Being the only white person at the table, it's rewarding to know that you're color-blind."



'If we can make this a colorblind state, we'll achieve excellence.'
—Steve Pajcic

A native of Jacksonville, 39-year-old Pajcic lists education, crime, the elderly and the environment as his top priorities. He's been a House member since 1974.

Friday's discussion moderator Phillips introduced Pajcic as a state representative, but Pajcic resigned last summer firmly believing that candidates running for a higher state office "owe it to the people" to relinquish their current positions.

Pajcic hasn't announced a running mate yet but said Friday that he'll ignore gender. He said he would give some consideration to balance factors, like what part of the state a person is from.

Pajcic's campaign manager Karen Kapler—who ran California Senator Alan Cranston's 1984 presidential bid in Iowa—said the Pajcic campaign is running more of a positive race than launching a negative campaign against other candidates. And while Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter's dropout and Congressman Buddy MacKay's (D-Ocala) possible candidacy are bound to influence Pajcic's chances, Kapler said Pajcic's people will continue at the same pace.

"We'll take anyone who gets in seriously," said Kapler. "If we run around chasing everyone else, we waste time. We have to run our own race."

"The race has shifted so much already. It is important for us to stick to our own schedule. I think you'll see more shifting around," Kapler said.

Gunter's decision to pull out of the race has, however, had some definite effect on Pajcic. Already several Gunter supporters—including Sen. Gwen Margolis (D-North Miami) and former House Speaker Hyatt Brown—have pledged their

Turn to PAJCIC, page 2

Already several Gunter supporters—including Sen. Gwen Margolis (D-North Miami) and former House Speaker Hyatt Brown—have pledged their support for Pajcic. Local businessman Art Collins—who made an unsuccessful bid for the City Commission earlier this year—said he was considering doing the same.

Pajcic from page 1

support for Pajcic. Local businessman Art Collins—who made an unsuccessful bid for the City Commission earlier this year—said he was considering doing the same.

"I was a Bill Gunter supporter," said Collins, who attended Friday's discussion. "I'm still assessing the situation but Pajcic seems to be a sincere candidate. Besides, he has a remarkable resemblance to Bob Graham," Collins said.

Another local Pajcic supporter, Rep. Lawson, said he liked Pajcic's grassroots approach.

"He's in tune and in touch with the people," said Lawson who has shared the House floor with Pajcic since 1982. "His approach to the governorship is not just another media campaign. He's taking it to the people. He's concerned about the poor and the elderly in Florida."

IN BRIEF

PREPARATION FOR STUDENTS PLANNING TO take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) Oct. 12 or Nov. 2 is offered Mondays (Math) and Wednesdays (English), tonight through Oct. 9, 6:15-9:45 at the Florida State Conference Center, 555 W. Pensacola St. The cost is $70 for both sections or $55 for one section only. Call Barbara Larkin at 644-3801 for more information.

TALLAHASSEE COMMUNITY COLLEGE OFFERS Basic Ground School for Private Pilots beginning tonight. The course will meet each Monday night from 7-10 through Dec. 9. Cost of the course is $75, not including books. Call the Office of Continuing Education at 576-5181, extension 268, for more information and to register.

FSU'S CENTER FOR FAMILY SERVICES PRESENTS a seminar on professional dressing tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels. Call 644-3280 for more information.

CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION classes start today unless otherwise specified. Call 644-6577 for more information.

CPE'S AFRO CARIBBEAN DANCE CLASS MEETS this afternoon at 5 in Rm. 138 FSU Fine Arts Bldg. Call Dana at 644-6577 for more information.

FSU'S YEARBOOK EDITORS MEET INFORMALLY tonight at 7 in the Phi Mu sorority house. Call Katie Copeland at 681-6147 for more information.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY HOLDS A program on minority retention tonight at 6:30 in Rm. 240 FSU Union. Call December Baker at 644-4383 for more information.

FSU/FAMU STUDENT ANTI-APARTHEID Coordinating Committee is trying to learn more about South Africa and what students can do to join the fight against apartheid. The Committee meets tonight from 6-7:30 in Rm. 246 FSU Union to plan and organize educational activities. Call 644-6577 or 599-3624 for more information.

ALL LADY SCALPHUNTERS GOING TO AUBURN must turn their money in to Laura Ireland at Kappa Alpha Theta by Tuesday. Call 222-2626 for more information.

FSU'S BLACK STUDENT UNION AND PRESIDENT Sliger co-host a minority student reception Wednesday afternoon at 5 at the President's home. Refreshments will be served. Call Vanessa L. Dunmore at 644-5461 for more information.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Let's go backwards today.

In 1957, Little Rock Arkansas's Central High School made headlines when a menacing crowd of white supremacists barred nine black students from attending class. Riot ensued and continued for days.

Congress adopted the Internal Security Act in 1950. The act provided for the registration of Communists and their internment in times of "emergency."

A time capsule was buried in Flushing Meadows, NY, in 1938. To be unearthed in the year 6,939, the capsule contains a 1938 woman's hat, a Bible, newsreels of FDR and 1938 Yale vs. Harvard football game, and a message from Albert Einstein.

And today in 1926, Jack Dempsey lost the heavyweight championship to Gene Tunney before 120,000 frothing fans.



U.S. Congressman Buddy MacKay will be on hand to discuss the role of drinking water in Florida's future.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Not just a drop in the bucket

FROM STAFF REPORTS

National congressmen are visiting Tallahassee today to find out how Florida protects its groundwater and what they can do to help.

The Enviornmental and Energy Study Institute—national think tank on environmental concerns—is sponsoring a groundwater conference at the Florida State Conference Center today.

Congressmen Clay Shaw and Buddy MacKay will sit on the Insitute's fact-finding panel and Florida Department of Environmental Regulation Secretary Victoria J. Tschinkel will be conference moderator.

This conference is one of four that the insitute has sponsored nationwide. The purpose is to develop recommendations to the U.S. Congress as it begins debate on new groundwater initiatives.

The Environmental and Energy Study Insitute is a non-partisan research group out of Washington D.C. that informs Congress of innovative solutions to environmental and energy problems.

Florida was chosen as one of the fact-finding sites because of its sophisticated and advanced groundwater programs, said Rodney DeHan, Administrator of the groundwater program for Florida's Department of Environmental Regulation.

Since over 90 percent of Floridians depend on the vulnerable state aquifers for their drinking water, the state legislature has one of the most stringent guidelines for groundwater protection in the country, said DeHan.

The Congressmen will talk with local and state officials, environmentalists and corporate representatives about Florida's present groundwater program, how to protect Florida's drinking water in the future and what the federal government needs to do to help Florida protect its drinking water.

"I hope what will come out of the conference is a solid recommendation from the Congress to concentrate their attention on groundwater," said DeHan. "It is an essential and valuable resource that needs protection."

DeHan feels the federal government could help Florida protect its water by providing money for more research and experts, things the state has a finite supply of.

The conference is today, from 9 am to 3 pm at the Florida State Conference Center, 555 W. Pensacola St. The conference is free and open to the public; luncheon will be a dutch treat buffet.

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Foolish "justice"

Creative sentencing is a notion highly praised in legal and civic circles. People who commit non-violent offenses are usually sentenced to some form of community work where they can serve "time" in the service of others.

Judges are often able to make a perfect match—habitual drunk drivers are sentenced to working in an emergency room to witness the results of their acts, vandals spend time in nursing homes and community centers, increasing their feelings of involvement with their town and decreasing their sense of isolation which leads to property destruction.

But, in the case of a California draft resister, a judge's best intentions have backfired.

Before David Wayte was sentenced Sept. 10 to six months "house arrest" for refusing to register for the draft in 1980, the 24-year-old spent his time working at a school for developmentally disabled adults and volunteering in a Pasadena soup kitchen. Now his boundaries are his front and backyards. He will spend his next six months doing household chores, helping care for his grandmother, reading, and writing, but he will be unable to continue either of his volunteer jobs.

Judge Terry Hatter knew the sentence was ludicrous, but figured it was better than the maximum sentence—ten years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

"I'm punishing you by not allowing you to perform such a service (referring to Wayte's job at the soup kitchen)," said the judge. "Society loses, in a sense, but it gains in that it has a person punished for violating the law.

While we reject the notion of punishment for those who resist the draft for conscientious reasons, we find Wayte's sentence doubly senseless. He's hardly the irresponsible type, but has chosen to demonstrate his concern for his fellow man in the soup kitchens rather than on the frontlines.

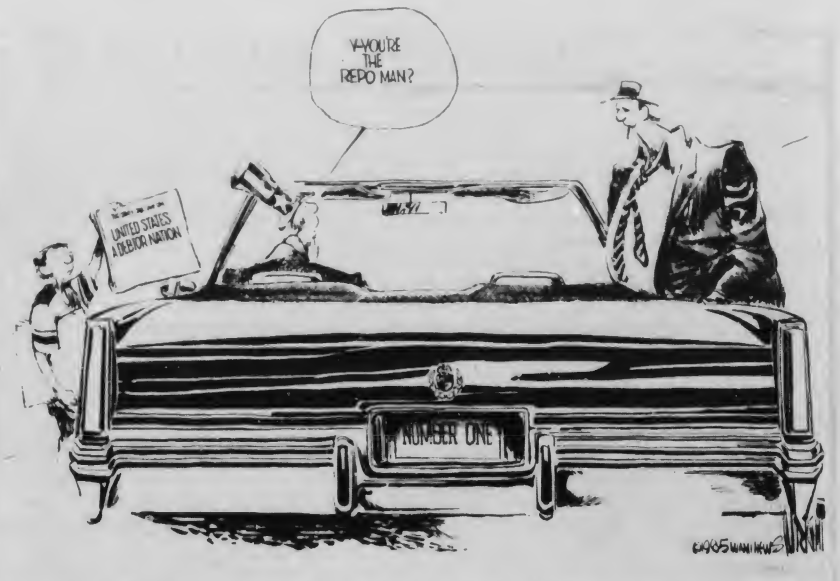
He developed his anti-war ideology from his involvement with the Society of Friends (Quakers). And the Yale philosophy student documented his stance in letters to then-President Jimmy Carter and the Selective Service detailing the reasons for his refusal to be drafted.

His act is one he'd likely repeat, since it was done for reasons of conscience. It's doubtful he'll ever "repent." All the house arrest does is deprive Whittier, California of one of its more productive citizens.

It seems senseless to remove Wayte from the people he's already generously serving. Surely it would have been better to hand Wayte *more* hours of public service. Creative sentencing is generally a good idea—but not when the sentence punished the community.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322S University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Bravo to B.G.

Editor:

I felt compelled to write this letter after reading B.G. Dilworth's highly perceptive and well-written review of the Australian film *Winter of Our Dreams (Flambeau,* Sept. 18) The numbing and collective intensity of writer/director John Duigan's film, both hypnotic and agonizingly realistic with an effect similar to, but not "stream-of-consciousness" like, the cross-cultural (Japan, Africa and France) *Sans Soleil,* over-rode my ability to clarify the experience of it. Mr. Dilworth, with what I thought was an attractive and carefully poised (between objectivism and subjectivism) language, illuminated what was abundantly evident in *Winter of Our Dreams,* but what was almost impossible to render in unaccompanied words (unaccompanied by actors, film, music and so on).

There was also in Mr. Dilworth's article a promising integrity—this virtue, unfortunately more apparent than real in the writings of another *Flambeau* writer, the anglophile D.K. Roberts, cannot be too highly commended. I shall look forward very much to more words from Mr. Dilworth's pen.

Mark L. Mitchell

Fan mail for fan

Editor:

Well, it's nice to know the public doesn't have to worry anymore about what happens this season in the National Football League. Thanks to the infinite widsom of Hugh Jorgan (who has insights we lesser mortals cannot comprehend), Commissioner Pete Rozelle can call off the other 420 games to be played in the regular season, the playoffs and the Super Bowl, and crown the Dallas Cowboys champions of the civilized world.

I believe that my life (and the lives of many others) will not be worth living anymore until Mr. Jorgan can share his knowledge with us on a more consistent basis. Why, because of his letter I learned that Don Shula, a man with an overall career coaching record of 242-94-6, is not a very good coach. This is because he chose to play—in the opening game of the season, against a team with a passing defense that ranked 19th overall last year—the quarterback who set three NFL passing records last year: most TD passes (48), most completions (362) and most passing yardage (5,048). The obvious choice should have been Don Strock. After all, he threw a grand total of six passes last year. Based on Marino's performance Sunday at Houston, I believe that he should be cut immediately and put on waivers.

I was also enlightened to know the answer to the question, "Who is the best coach in professional football today?" is Tom Landry. Any of you ignorant peasants out there who thoughtBill Walsh of the San Francisco '49ers was the answer, well, forget it. The only thing Mr. Walsh has accomplished with that team in the last five years is winning the 1982 Super Bowl, and then compiling an 18-1 record on his way to winning the 1985 Super Bowl. Trivial, compared to being swept in two games by the New York Giants last season. The last time that happened was in 1963, when the coach was...the one and only Tom Landry!

With this sort of untapped football knowledge at your disposal, I recommend that the *Flambeau* seek out Hugh Jorgan and offer him the post of sports editor. Thus, society as a whole will benefit. Thanks again, Hugh, and by the way—who is going to win the World Series this year?

Joe Pickton

Veterans, unite!

Editor:

Veterans and survivors or dependents of Veterans, if you think you've had problems with your receiving your V.A. checks, your deferments, or just handling problems with the Veterans Administration, you haven't seen anything yet.

There is currently a proposed reorganization of V.A. from the 51 regional offices (like the one in St. Petersburg) to only *three* (and who in bureaucratic heaven knows where they may be).

This may save the government a few bills,but it will definitely increase veterans' expense accounts for asprins, (not to mention phone bills) after dealing with the inevitable red tape.

The veterans at the Florida State University are a political force that doesn't realize its strength. If every veteran and survivor or dependent of a veteran, who reads this letter, calls his representative, this measure would surely stop.

ARCHEAOS is having a meeting for vets and the dependents or survivors of veterans on Wednesday the 25th of Sept. at 7:30 pm in Rm 346 of the Student Union. Be there and be heard.

Charles D. Sikes
Vice President
ARCHEAOS

Letters policy: Letters to the editor should be signed and must include an address and phone number. All letters must be typewritten and double-spaced. Correct names must accompany each letter. If you feel you have a valid reason for submitting an anonymous letter, include your name and phone number so the editors can discuss it with you. No letter may be longer than 150 words. Letters exceeding the word limit will be shortened. The editors have the right to edit letters to meet standards of good taste.

planet waves

world

MEXICO CITY— Rescuers pulled more survivors from rubble Sunday as international aid poured in to help Mexico recover from **two earthquakes** that killed thousands and left legions of homeless people living in the streets.

Nine Americans were reported missing, in addition to five others killed.

The government has said **at least 3,000 people died** in an earthquake Thursday that measured 7.8 on the Richter scale and a second quake Friday of 7.3 intensity. U.S. Ambassador John Gavin estimated 10,000 died and the toll could be double that.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa— About 500 South African soldiers completed their **withdrawal from Angola** Sunday—six days after driving across the border in pursuit of guerrillas in an invasion that drew **international condemnation.**

The troops crossed into South African-controlled Namibia, also known as South West Africa, Sunday morning, said Gen. **George Meiring,** commander of the South West Africa Territory Force.

PARIS—France acknowledged for the first time Sunday that French intelligence officers acting under orders bombed the Greenpeace ship **Rainbow Warrior** in New Zealand and covered up their actions during an official inquiry.

But Prime Minister **Laurent Fabius,** who made the announcement in a hastily called news conference, said the agents who sabotaged the ship, killing a photographer, **would not be punished.**

NEW DELHI, India—A radio packed with explosives blew up Sunday, killing three people and triggering increased security measures by police who said they feared a **Sikh terror campaign** to disrupt elections in Punjab state.

Authorities detained three suspects in connection with the blast in New Delhi.

A senior police official investigating the explosion said the device was similar to one used by Sikh terrorists in a series of bombings in early May that **killed 90 people** in New Delhi and other areas of Northern India.

nation

WASHINGTON—Former Environmental Protection Agency Administrator **Anne Burford** attacked and insulted a female guard while Burford was in jail on a **drinking-related charge** this weekend, Arlington County Sheriff **James Gondles** said Sunday.

Burford's husband, **Robert,** a high-ranking Reagan appointee in the Interior Department, was arrested by Arlington, Va. police late Friday on charges of driving while intoxicated and refusing to take a breathalyzer test.

Burford was arrested two hours later, at 12:52 a.m. Saturday, on **a charge of being drunk in public** at the Arlington County Detention Center, police said.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Wind and rain failed to dampen the spirits of thousands of people who blanketed a stadium field to hear others at a **Farm Aid** benefit concert in the heart of the Nation's Corn Belt.

The concert in Champaign is expected to raise between $30 million and $50 million.



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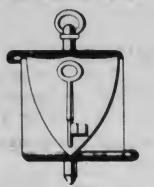
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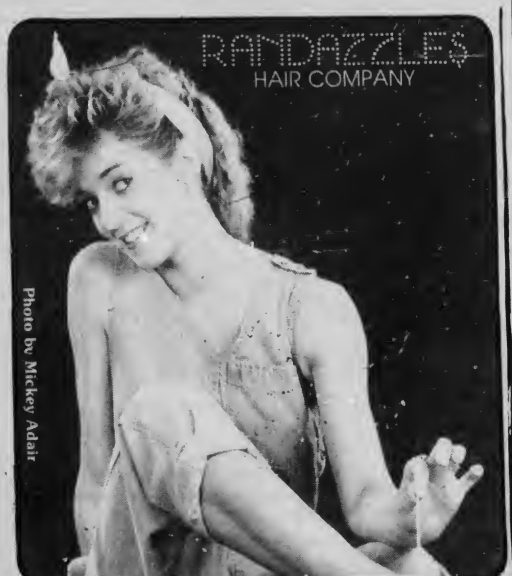


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EDITOR: KATHERINE WESCHE

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

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for

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Alumni Village
Bellamy - First floor, main lobby
Business - First floor by water fountain
Education - First floor main Entrance
Fine Arts - First floor lobby
Law Building - Lobby
New Music - First floor lobby
Nursing
Union - Inside Moore Auditorium
Williams - West entrance in front of studio theatre

Polls will be open from 8:30 am to 7:00 pm.
A Run-off will be held on Oct. 2, 1985 if necessary.
Remember, your vote can make a difference.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! The editors of the 1985-86 FSU Yearbook are holding an informal meeting for anyone interested in becoming a staff member. No experience is necessary. English and Business majors are welcome. The meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 23 at 7:00 pm at the Phi Mu Sorority house. For more information call Katie Copeland at 681-6147.

The following names were approved and sworn in by the Thirty-Seventh Student Senate, September 18, 1985, for the following positions:
Dolores Allado - Director, Students Helping Students
Dennis Gunson - Defender
Paul Kreuzkamp - Chief Judge Lower Court
David McInnes - Executive Asst. to Student Body Vice President

Bills First Reading

Bill #168 Sponsored by Senator Bond. A revision of $12,000 within Student Legal Services for Film Rental to Other Expense. Referred to Appropriations.
Bill #169 Sponsored by Senator Bond. An allocation of $690 from Senate Unallocated to Recreation Administration. Referred to Appropriations.
Bill #171 Sponsored by Senator Bond. An allocation of $3,700 from Senate Unallocated to Aquatics. Referred to Appropriations.

Bills Second Reading

Bill #163 Sponsored by Senator Bond. Revision of A&S Fee Guidelines. Passed.
Bill #165 Sponsored by Senator Sherman. A revision of $1,500 within IRHC from Expense/Faculty Rental to Other Materials & Supplies. Passed.
Bill #167 Sponsored by Appropriations. A revision of $5,500 within Senate Expense/Film Rental to Other Expenses. $5,000 for Student Endowed Fund, and $500 to Committee Funds. Passed.
Bill #170 Sponsored by Appropriations. New Budget Proposal. Passed.
Bill #172 Sponsored by Appropriations and Senator Purvis. An allocation of $3,000 from Senate Unallocated to Studio Theater. Passed.

Attention Organization Leaders
Action Information Network will hold a General meeting on September 26, 1985 at 8:00 pm in 201 Longmire. The General public is invited.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- **Student Body Assistant Comptroller, paid position.**
- **Judicial Office Secretary, 20 hrs/wk. Some experience necessary. Contact Nan Udell, 244 Union or 576-9614**

Watch for the Upcoming Florida State University Distinguished Lecture Series!



The garden adorns Landis Hall. Plaque honoring Sarah (inset) adorns restful spot near Landis Hall. Photos by Terry Towery

Garden honors FSU student killed in 1984 plane crash

BY OLGA JOANOW
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Sarah Jane Hibbert's parents, ten brothers and sisters, and fiance gathered in front of FSU's Landis Hall earlier this semester to dedicate a garden.

Hibbert, a graduate of Florida State University, was killed in Jacksonville when her PBA flight crashed in December of 1984. She received her bachelor's degree in humanities in 1981 and her MSP in Urban and Regional Planning in 1984. She was 27 years old. The garden was planted as her memorial.

'It gives me a good feeling to pass by' —Paul Greenwood, Hibbert's fiance

The garden was established with the help of a $2000 donation by Hibbert's employer, Greiner Engineering Sciences, Inc., of Tampa.

"Miss Hibbert died while on company business," said Greiner Vice-President Tom Darmody, who wouldn't specify what type of business. "She was a good employee who only worked for a short time, but fit right in. This was a way to do a special thing for a special person, and pay tribute to her."

When the money was donated, there were several things the Hibberts could have done, such as setting up a scholarship fund or donating to the library for books.

"We considered what to do with the money," said Virginia Hibbert, Sarah's mother, "and felt that $2000 was not much for a scholarship fund. So we decided on a garden as a place for Sarah to be remembered and we could visit.

"She loved the outdoors, and she was cremated and her ashes were scattered over St. George Island," said Hibbert. "Since there is no permanent burial site, we thought this would be a good way to remember her."

The Palermo family of Tampa recently donated a tree for the garden.

"They were close to Sarah, and their only daughter was also killed in an accident," said Hibbert. The tree is planted near Hibbert's marker. Paul Greenwood, Hibbert's fiance, said the garden would have pleased Sarah. "It gives me a good feeling to pass by," said Greenwood. "We had talked about dying and she said she wanted a place where her family and friends could get together and remember the good times. Most of the family that hasn't been here yet is looking forward to coming."

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Fall 85 Catalog Changes & Additions

Pg. 8: AFRO-CARIBBEAN DANCE JUMP-UP
will begin at 5:00 p.m. instead of 5:30 p.m. Mon. & Wed. in 138 FAB

Pg. 10: BASIC PHOTO
There are now two sessions of this class. Tues., 7:00 p.m. at the CPE office, 247 Union taught by Paul Heal
Wed., 7:00 p.m. in 240 Union, taught by Terry Towery

Pg. 18 ARTS/POLITICS GROUP
will meet every other Thursday (instead of Monday) beginning September 26, 7:30 p.m. at the CPE office, 247 Union

Pg. 20: THE OBOADE DRUMMING AND DANCE COMPANY PERFORMANCE
is on THURSDAY, OCT. 3rd at 8:15 p.m. (not Sunday!)

Pg. 30: LIVING TO YOUR FULL POTENTIAL
will be held in 70 Bellamy, Sept. 26, 8:00 p.m.
CONTOVERSY: BHAGWAN SHREE RAJNEESH
is from 7:00-8:30 p.m., Thursdays in 346 Union

Pg. 32: BEGINNING PHOTOGRAPHY FOR WOMEN
will meet in the CPE office, 247 Union

Pg. 37: TAOIST TAI CHI
has been moved from 621 Railroad Square to 1310 N. Monroe St. (between 6th & 7th Avenues)

Pg. 45: VIDEO USERS GROUP
meets the first Wed. of the month at 8:00 p.m. (not Saturdays), 126 Diffenbaugh

Any other changes and additional information will be published in the "IN BRIEF" section of the Florida Flambeau as it becomes available.
Call 644-6577 or 644-6576 for more information or drop by the CPE office at 247 Union

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ARTS

MOVIES ON TV



A scene from *Cries and Whispers*

A stunning Bergman classic graces the tube on Tuesday

BY MICHAEL OGDEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

TUESDAY

Cries and Whispers (1972)—The Lifetime channel offers another opportunity to see this Ingmar Bergman classic, filmed with a hailucinatory simplicity that almost defies analysis and featuring stunning performances by Liv Ullmann, Ingrid Thulin and Harriet Andersson as three sisters linked together by anguish, hatred, and the memory of fleeting moments of happiness. (LIFETIME, cable 37, 4:00 p.m.)

Hud (1963)—"You're an unprincipled man, Hud," rasps old never-give-an-inch rancher Melvyn Douglas to his no-account son Paul Newman, and thereby hangs this morality tale of the modern West. Patricia Neal won a deserved Oscar for her portrayal of the familyhousekeeper;also very good is Brandon de Wilde in the pivotal role of the young man who idolizes Hud, then later realizes what a crumbum he really is. (WTBS, cable 2, 10:15 p.m.)

Dead and Buried (1981)—*Return of the Living Dead* writer-director Dan O'Bannon cut his eye-teeth on the zombie theme with this shuddery little fable of a New England village where the recently-defunct are alarmingly mobile. (CINEMAX, cable 17, 12:15 a.m.)

THURSDAY

Sons and Lovers (1960)—Jack Cardiff's excellent adaptation of D. H. Lawrence's semi-autobiographical novel is a reminder that Dean Stockwell was once a good actor before he gave up trying and hit the Hollywood skids in stuff like *Psych-Out* and *The Dunwich Horror*. Super photography by Freddie Francis, who later specialized in horror pictures (*The Skull, Tales from the Crypt)* and a uniformly fine British cast (highlighted by Trevor Howard as Stockwell's drunken lout of a father) are added plusses. (USA, cable 21, 8:00 p.m.)

Once Upon a Time in America (1984)—The movie channels are affording a unique

Turn to MOVIES, page 10

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- **ON YOUR TOES**..... January 12, 1986
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- **NOISES OFF**..... January 25, 1986
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- **THE CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF LINCOLN CENTER**..... March 10, 1986
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Movies from page 9

chance to study this fascinating Sergio Leone gangster epic in its "Before" and "After" stages—i.e. before and after the studio took the scissors to Leone's final edit of the film (which ran 227 minutes) and trimmed it down to a lean and incoherent 139 for theatrical release. Recommended that you see the long version first; then for morbid curiosity watch the shortie. (HBO, cable 16, 11:00 p.m.)

Diary of a Chambermaid (1946)—Along with *The Southerner*, this is probably the best of the films which Jean Renoir made during his wartime tenure in Hollywood. Standouts in the cast include Francis Lederer as a sadistic servant, Irene Ryan (later, Granny in *The Beverly Hillbillies)* as a timid maid, the Burgess Meredith (who also wrote the script) as an eccentric neighbor. (CBN, cable 19, 4:30 a.m.)

FRIDAY

The Thing From Another World (1951)—The film's final line—"Watch the skies!"—became the byword for Fifties sci-fi movies, but the menace-from-space motif was never done better or more suspensefully than in this Howard Hawks-produced (and, some say, directed) chilly thriller set at a research base in the Arctic, with the alien danger coming from a vicious ambulating vegetable played by James Arness in perhaps the most emotive role of his career. (WTBS, cable 2, 10:20 p.m.)

Rocketship X-M (1950)—A surprisingly good early foray into extraterrestrial travel, shot the same year as *Destination Moon* and rushed into the theatres to beat out the similarly-themed George Pal production; still holds up well, with top-notched talent in many departments (Oscar-winning cinematographer Karl Struss, composer Ferde "Grand Canyon" Grofe) contributing to its effectiveness. (CBN, cable 19, 4:30 a.m.)

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MOORE MOVIES

Fun with Nazis in Hitch thriller

BY DAN STEPHENFIELD
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Alfred Hitchcock's *Foreign Correspondent,* showing tonight at Moore Auditorium, was the round man's second American film and a nominee for Best Picture Oscar for 1940, an award it did not win. It was, oddly enough, beaten out by *Rebecca,* Hitchcock's *first* American film.

Yet it is *Foreign Correspondent* that shows Hitchcock's return to the thriller formula that made his British movies so successful. Following upon the heels of *Rebecca,* Hitch was allowed a picture of, as he put it, "pure fantasy, and, as you know, in my fantasies, plausibility is not allowed to rear its ugly head."

The result is pure fun.

Joel McCrea, generally identified with westerns, plays the title role. He represents what one character in the film calls the "fresh, unused mind" that a New York newspaper sends to cover the impending Europen war. Naturally, he runs athwart the Nazi secret plans and becomes a target of the Nazis. McCrea is likeable and fun to watch as his American ingenuity wins out repeatedly against the cunning of the Nazis.

Hitchcock thought McCrea was too easygoing and would have preferred bigger star names.What Hitchcock lacked in big names, however, is more than compensated for by a stellar array of supporting characters including Laraine Day (fresh from the *Dr. Kildare* series), Herbert Marshall, suave George Sanders, and benevolent looking Edmund Gwenn



The umbrella scene from *Foreign Correspondent.*

(the *real* Santa Claus in Miracle on 34th Street) cast here as a Nazi hit man. His attempt on McCrea's life is one of the movie's many highlights.

Forget that the plot is full of holes and that the film is one of our early propaganda efforts. *Foreign Correspondent* has the same slapdash mix of suspense and humor that makes *The 39 Steps* and *North by Northwest* such pleasurable viewing. Hitch obviously has fun with the sequence of the assassin escaping through bobbing umbrellas. The backdrop of the windmills is a classic, including the old "they're gone" gimmick. And watch for Hitch himself as he puts in an appearance in a bit role, part of his *shtick.*

Like a pair of old shoes, vintage Hitchcock is comfortable—more importantly, it wears well.

Foreign Correspondent screens tonight at FSU's Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:40. Admission is $2.

Cagney & Lacey cop top awards at Emmys

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOLLYWOOD—"Cagney and Lacey" beat out two other acclaimed cop shows to win best drama honors at the 37th annual Emmys Awards Sunday night, while "The Cosby Show," the biggest hit of the season, was named best comedy series.

"Cagney & Lacey," the CBS series about two police women that was once canceled but brought back by popular demand, surprisingly outshot the two favorites and won six Emmys, including best drama series.

An obviously pregnant Tyne Daly, who portrays Mary Beth Lacey, was named best actress in a drama series for the third straight year.

The series also won for best directing of a drama series, beating out two nominees each from "Hill Street Blues" and "Miami Vice," and for best writing of a drama series. It won two other Emmys, for film editing and film sound mixing, at the off-camera crafts awards show two weeks ago.

"Hill Street Blues," which was named best dramtic series for each of its first four years, lost out this year and won just one Emmy, Betty Thomas as best supporting actress.

"Miami Vice," the high-fashion, music-styled newcomer that was the hottest new dramatic show last season, picked up three awards earlier this month but just one Sunday night, for Edward James Olmos as best supporting actor.

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Yearly principal and interest payment at 9.5%	$391,495.20
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Type	Current Price	1988/89 Estimated Price	Price Increase
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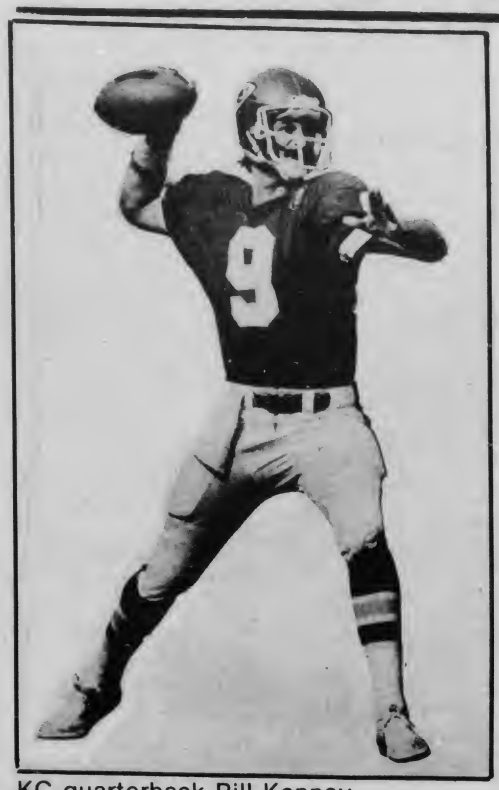
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WHAT TO DO

DECIDE AND VOTE ON THE ISSUE DURING THE SENATE ELECTIONS WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25

SPORTS



KC quarterback Bill Kenney

Dolphins shut down Kenney and the Chiefs

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Dan Marino threw two second-half touchdown passes and a stingy Miami defense recorded its first shutout in two seasons Sunday to lead the Dolphins to a 31-0 win over Kansas City in the Orange Bowl.

Rookie fullback Ron Davenport also scored two touchdowns for Miami, now 2-1. The Chiefs fell to 2-1.

The Chiefs, who came into the game as the highest-scoring team in the NFL, could not solve the Miami defense, which recorded three sacks and two interceptions. The last Miami shutout was a 37-0 win over the Baltimore Colts on Nov. 20, 1983.

Following a scoreless first half, the Dolphins set the tone for the second half when Mike Kozlowski, on a reverse from Lorenzo Hampton, returned the second-half kickoff to the Miami 47.

Five plays later, Marino hit Bruce Hardy with a 9-yard scoring pass to give Miami a 7-0 lead.

Marino finished the day 23 of 35 for 258 yards, two touchdowns and one interception.

Following a Kansas City punt, the Dolphins drove 80 yards in 11 plays with the touchdown coming on a 27-yard pass from Marino to a wide-open Woody Bennett. Miami led 14-0 after three quarters.

Miami scored again after Glenn Blackwood, playing in his first game since ending his holdout, intercepted a Bill Kenney pass. The interception set up a 1-yard run by Davenport, his first regular-season touchdown.

Davenport must have liked the end zone because he scored on a 3-yard run on Miami's next possession to give Miami a 28-0 lead.

The other Miami interception was by Jay Brophy, whose 41-yard return on his first pro theft set up a 37-yard field goal by Fuad Reveiz with 6:04 left in the game.

Both teams missed scoring opportunities in a scoreless first half that ended with Marino completing a 30-yard pass to Joe Rose to the Kansas City 12 as time ran out.

It was the first time the Dolphins were involved in a scoreless first half since the famous snow plow game in New England on Dec. 12, 1982, which the Dolphins lost 3-0.

Other NFL scores

Colts 14 Lions 6	Jets 24 Packers 3
49ers 34 Raiders 20	Patriots 17 Bills 14
Giants 27 Cardinals 17	Broncos 44 Falcons 28
Eagles 19 Redskins 6	Chargers 44 Bengals 41
Saints 20 Bucs 13	Steelers 20 Oilers 0
	Cowboys 20 Browns 7



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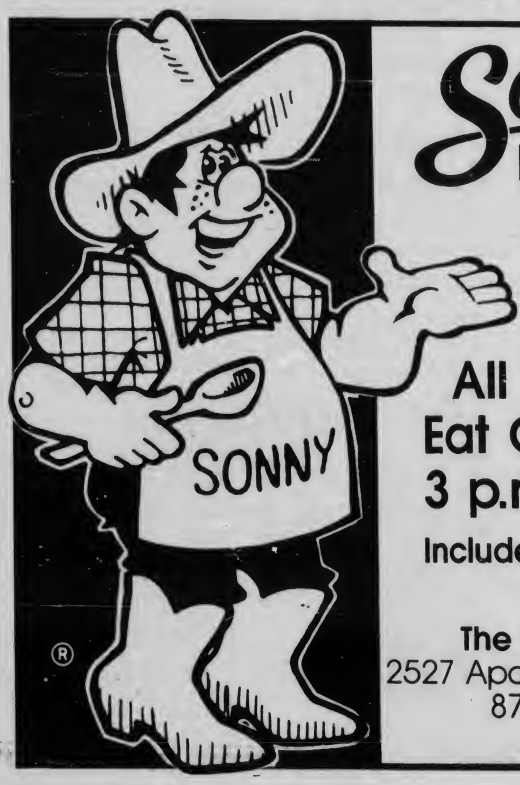


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—DONG
P.S. Guess how many people tried out your chair.

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—Guess

David Greenbaum

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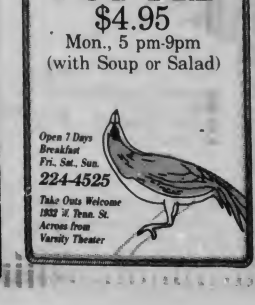
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Defense and kicking game key 'Noles victory

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

It wasn't quite the kind of performance one would expect from a sixth-ranked team, but the Florida State Seminoles got what they wanted from visiting Memphis State Saturday afternoon—a 19-10 win.

Like the Seminoles' two previous games, it was the defense that answered the distress call from the offense. Bending, but never breaking, the 'Noles put the clamps on the Tiger's passing arm in the second half.

The unit that allowed 104 passing yards per game coming into the contest, had already allowed 94 yards through the air at the end of the first two quarters. A few mental adjustments during intermission closed off the airways of MSU quarterback Danny Sparkman, limiting him to just five completions in 15 attempts in the second half.

"We weren't even talking about any physical adjustments (at halftime), we just weren't tackling well," explained FSU defensive coach Wally Burnham. "They were doing a lot of play action passes on first and second down and we picked up on that and our kids got use to their receivers and took away some of the cushion we were giving (their receivers)."

"We always sort of use the first half to feel out their receivers. Then we get their plays down and we know what to be ready for," said cornerback, Eric Williams.

For the third straight week of action, FSU has yet to allow a point to be scored in the second half. In the 'Noles' upset win over Nebraska two weeks ago, the stinginess of Bobby Bowden's defense proved to be the difference. In Saturday's home-opener for the 'Noles, that same defensive resilience would loom large once again as FSU trailed 10-6 at the midway point.

"The defense played excellent. If those guys didn't play as well as they did, we would have lost it," said Bowden. "I'd have to say that the defense, along with (kicker) Derek Schmidt were the winning edge."

A Danny McManus-led FSU offense didn't execute as effectively as they are capable of, according to Bowden, collecting just 310 yards in total yardage. The sure-shot foot of Schmidt accounted for all of FSU's points in the first half and 12 of their final 19. The soccer-style kicker connected on an impressive four of five attempts from 51, 51, 46, and 24 yards—missing only on one from over 40 yards out.

When Bowden's sophomore quarterback wasn't having to dodge the Tiger's 6-foot-7, two-time All American linebacker Tim Harris, he was overthrowing his receivers. It didn't continue for too long as MSU defensive end Marlon Brown delivered a ferocious blind-side hit on McManus, sending him to the sidelines for the rest of the afternoon. He suffered only a stiff neck.

"It was frustrating out there for our offense. Our offensive line and backs got abused by their rush," Bowden said. "I'm just glad (Kirk) Coker, with his experience and all, was able to come on for us and do an amazing job."



Darrin Holloman prepares to catch FSU's winning TD.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Amazing is a fitting word for the performance of the senior signal-caller who replaced McManus and completed seven of eight passes for 54 yards and a touchdown after taking snaps from center in practice only once during the week.

Tailback Tony Smith made some gains in the productivity of the 'Noles' ground game, rushing for 96 yards on 18 carries to lead all rushers. Getting his first starting assignment of the season, Smith proved to be a threat as a receiver as well coming out of the backfield.

FSU escaped from their third victory of the year in as many games in relatively good physical shape. Guard Mark Salva (twisted ankle) and receivers Darrin Holloman (groin pull) and Phillip Bryant (bruised hip) and McManus will be held out of contact drills Monday in an effort to heal their minor injuries, according to head trainer Don Fauls.



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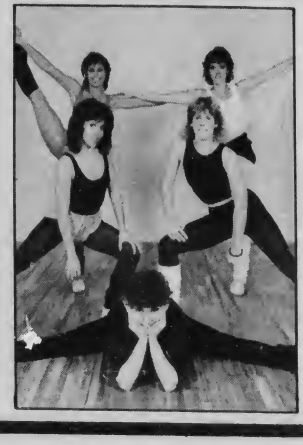
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Hubbard optimistic after A&M loss

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Very rarely will a loss shine any optimism on a football team, but after Florida A&M's 28-21 defeat to Youngstown State Saturday night, Rattler head coach Rudy Hubbard saw some very positive signs.

The Rattlers have lost two of their first three games but Hubbard feels the Rattlers went all-out against YSU.

"We played a full 60 minute game against Youngstown," said Hubbard. "Our loss wasn't because of a lack of effort."

A&M went toe-to-toe with the Penguins until YSU marched 80 yards in 10 plays, scoring the game's final points with less than eight minutes left in the game.



FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard.

Photo by Jill Guttman

Standouts for the Rattlers included quarterback Mike Kelly, who completed 10 of 19 passes for 198 yards; cornerback Gary Shipman, who picked off two passes; and linebacker Merlon Jones, who had an all-around good game Hubbard said.

"We did a lot of things right against Youngstown," Hubbard said. "I think we made some improvements from our last game, but a few of the things we tried didn't work out."

FAMU scored two touchdowns on runs of one and 15 yards by tailback Tony Barber and another on a one-yard dash by fullback Charles Bevel. The Rattlers managed only eight first downs, while compiling 252 yards of total offense. The Penguins rolled up 18 first downs and 303 total yards.

While assessing his team's 1-2 record, Hubbard displayed guarded optimism with two tough games already behind them.

"I expected us to have a better record," said Hubbard. "You always expect more, but we are improving."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

There will be an intramural managers meeting today for fraternities at 4 pm. and sororities at 4:30 pm in 212 Tully Gym.

Sorority tennis rained out last week has been rescheduled for Tuesday, September 24th, at original times.

Racquetball players looking to meet new opponents should sign up for the intramural 4-Wall tournament to be held this weekend, September 28-29. Singles and doubles play for beginners, intermediate and advanced players will be offered. Turn in a can of Penn racquetballs with your entry by noon Thursday.

Scheduling meeting for flag football referees will be held today at 4:00 in 206 Tully Gym.

Entries are now being accepted for the Intramural Triathlon. Call 644-2430 for more information, or come by room 136 Tully Gym to sign up.

Intramurals is accepting entries for their annual Ford Volleyball tournament. Call 644-2430 for more information or come by 136 Tully Gym to sign up.

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Holy lace jabots! Laura Ashley is no longer (page 9)

Florida Flambeau

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1985 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS* *VOL. 73, NO. 22*

City employees nix divestment proposal

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Despite assurances from the city treasurer that divesting city pension and general funds would be a "manageable risk," the Employees Advisory Committee rejected a divestment proposal Friday and at least one commissioner is following its lead.

Jeanne Kimball, chairwoman of the employees committee, said the committee is recommending against divesture because it puts the city's pension plan in jeopardy.

"We are against apartheid, we'd like to see change, but we felt our pension money was not the way," said Kimball.

Formerly undecided, Commissioner Betty Harley said Monday that her sentiments echoed those of the committee.

"Regardless of how I feel socially or morally, this is an economic issue," said Harley. "I was not hired to make moral judgements about their money.

"I am in no way an expert on South Africa—nor are most people. You have people like Jerry Falwell on one side and on the other, you have people like Mobutu. Both sides are just as sincere," said Harley, probably referring to South African Bishop Desmond Tutu. Sese Seko Mobutu is the pro-western president of Zaire.

The City Commission and three community financial experts—who together comprise the city's Sinking Fund Commission—are scheduled to vote on Commissioner Jack McLean's divestment proposal at Wednesday night's city commission meeting.

First introduced at a May 14 meeting, commissioners voted 3-1—Commissioner Carol Bellamy was absent—to put McLean's divestment plan up for review by the city employee committee. They said more time was needed for everyone to learn about the issue. McLean said he would have brought the issue to vote earlier but some of the sinking fund members were away for the summer

During the last four months, McLean provided the employee committee with a handbook filled with information—both pro and con—about divesting. Two Florida State professors representing both sides gave lectures to the committee. Kimball said they preferred to remain anonymous.

Turn to DIVEST, page 3

FSU to open additional stadium gates

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

After thousands of people were forced to wait in lines for up to 45 minutes to get into Florida State's football home opener Saturday, FSU officials are trying to make sure it never happens again.

On Monday, FSU announced that it would open five additional gate entrances, including two 'student only' gates, for this weekend's Kansas game.

The extra gates became imperative after a potentially dangerous situation occurred prior to the Memphis State game. With FSU's time consuming policy of checking student IDs added to fans arriving late for the noon kickoff, thousands of people were left in the parking lot as game time approached.

Facing the possibility of fans stampeding through the gates, FSU was virtually forced to abandon its student ID check just before game time, according to Assistant to the Athletic Director John Sheffield.

"When the situation became dangerous, the ID check did become lax," Sheffield said. "I think we'll be OK this time, though."

To prevent the long lines caused by the ID check, two nine-lane gates have been opened solely for student use at the stadium's southeast corner. Though students can still enter from any gate, the new gates—which will be without turnstiles—should shorten lines Sheffield said.

In addition, FSU has added three other gates for the general public. One will be located at the southwest end to accommodate tailgaters, another will be under the West stands, and the third will be located at the northeast corner between gate five and the fieldhouse.

Turn to GATES, page 15



Givin' some dap Photo by Deborah Thomas

FAMU students John Wilson (L) and Rick McHardy agree blue Mondays are no picnic—but at least there's fun to be had on the hill. Martha Taylor thinks it's all pretty funny.

Experts: Feds must regulate groundwater

BY NANCY WONDER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

They don't agree on the best strategy to keep groundwater safe, but they do see one thing the same way—the federal government has got to do something about it.

That was the consensus at the "Groundwater Protection Policies for Florida and the Nation" Conference held Monday at Florida State Conference Center. Environmentalists, state workers and representatives from industry appealef for federal help to deal with the complex issue of protecting Florida's drinking water.

"People from the environmental, industrial, and legal community pointed out that we do need some national standards," said U.S. Congressman Clay Shaw, (R-Fort Lauderdale) who, along with fellow Congressman Buddy MacKay (D-Ocala), chaired the Conference.

The Environmental and Energy Study Institute—a congressional non-partisan research group—invited panelists representing consumers, agribusiness, oil companies and state workers to discuss this state's groundwater program.

And they offered no easy solutions to protecting Florida's vulnerable aquifer systems while meeting the needs of industry and a growing population.

Florida's aquifers currently provide 92 percent of this state's drinking water and Floridians use 7.5 billion gallons a day, said Shaw.

"With 42 people moving here every hour, Florida needs to be more aggressive in protecting our groundwater," said Shaw. Most panelists agreed, but told the representatives they need federal help in

Turn to GROUNDWATER, page 5

Firefighter charged with attempted battery

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee firefighter Willie James Green was arrested and charged with attempted sexual battery, burglary, and simple battery against his alleged ex-girlfriend Monday, according to Tallahassee police spokesman Scott Hunt.

Green was dismissed from the Fire Department for involvement in a "similar case" in April 1983, said City Personnel Director Lynne Brion. According to the police report for the 1983 battery case, the victim told police she didn't wish to prosecute Green for fear it would cause him to lose his job with the Fire Department. Green was dismissed anyway for "inability to work without notice," said Brion.

Green was re-instated in 1984 after filing a grievance with the city appealing his dismissal and claiming racial discrimination

The victim of Monday's assault said the suspect, (her alleged ex-boyfriend) entered her southwest Tallahassee apartment at 9:30 a.m. through a door which was propped open for ventilation, said Hunt. The suspect then accused the victim of being with another man Saturday night and began to beat her and attempted sexual battery. The suspect then fled, according to police.

After investigating the attack, police arrested Green at the fire station on N. Adams Street at 2:45 p.m., said Hunt. Green was booked into the Leon County Jail without bond.

IN BRIEF

FSU'S INTERFAITH STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 8:30 in the University Lutheran Center, 925 W. Jefferson St. Call Paula E. Rucker at 681-6705 for more information.

PANHELLENIC MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN THE Alpha Delta Pi sorority house. Junior Panhellenic and Inter-Sorority Affairs meet after the Panhellenic meeting at 8.

FSU's society for international business students meets tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 214 Bellamy. All students with an interest in international activities are welcome to attend. Call John at 222-4127 for more information.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY HOLDS A program on minority retainment toinght at 6:30 in Rm. 240 FSU Union.

FLORIDA PUBLIC RELATIONS SOCIETY MEETS tonight at 7 in Rm 201 Diffenbaugh, FSU. There will be a guest speaker.

CITIZENS FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE IN Central America meets tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 216 Diffenbaugh, FSU. Anyone with particular interest in CPJCA's November art auction should attend this meeting. Call Marcia Northcutt at 224-8628 for more information.

NAVIGATORS HOLDS A GROUP MEETING ON "Process of Discipleship" tonight at 7:30 at 700 W. Pensacola St. Call Ken or Bill at 222-2083 for more information.

NOTA HOLDS AN IMPORTANT CAMPAIGN meeting tonight at 9:30 at the Alpha Chi Omega house on Park Ave. Call Dawn Warwick at 224-8760 for more information.

FSU'S REAL ESTATE SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT at 7 in Rm. 202 Business Bldg. Call Angie Cooper at 575-6688 or Bruce Humphrey at 681-3898 for more information.

FSU STUDENT SPEECH COMMUNICATION Association holds it first meeting tonight at 8:30 in Rm. 210 Diffenbaugh. Dean Clevenger is featured speaker. Call Mary McDonald at 224-8217 for more information.

FSU'S THALASSIC SOCIETY FILM SERIES shows two films on fluid dynamics—*Frames of Reference* and *Waves in Fluids*—today from 4-5:30 in Rm. 327 Oceanography and Statistics Bldg. This screening is free and open to the public. Call Leslie Simon or Liz Smith at 644-1573 for more information.

FSU'S NATIONAL STUDENT CAMPAIGN Against Hunger meets tonight at 8 in Rm. 352 Union. Call Athan Manuel at 224-5304 for more information.

FSU'S SCALPHUNTERS MEET TONIGHT AT 9 IN the Boxcar. Bring checkbooks to pay for dues and Auburn trip. Call Bobby at 576-0973 for more information.

CORRECTION

A headline for an article on Seminoles Against Hunger in Friday's *Flambeau* was misleading—the group is interested in hunger issues, not environmental ones.

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Divest from page 1

Kimball admitted the information was much needed.

"The first thing we realized is that we needed to learn something about South Africa, apartheid and divestiture," said Kimball. "I also got a considerable number of phone calls—employee input was one thing we took into consideration when making our decision.

Kimball said the 12-member advisory committee represents the 2,100-odd city employees. Kimball said this was the first time the committee had been asked to study city investments—normally the committee reviews the pension plan and all new applicants.

Although seven out of eight votes are required for the measure to pass, Commissioners Harley and Visconti have already indicated their opposition. But McLean remains hopeful.

"I still think the evidence supports my policy," said McLean. "If there are no financial losses, you do what is right."

McLean said he was disappointed by the employee committee's recommendations but he felt the committee may not accurately reflect employee sentiments.

"I respect their opinion even though I disagree with their conclusion," said McLean. "I'm disappointed. I don't think they represent a solid consensus. I received a lot of phone calls from employees and it was 6 or 7-1 for divestment."

McLean says his divestment policy poses no financial threat to the city. At stake are roughly $240 million—$80 million in city retirement funds and the rest in general operating funds.

According to City Clerk/Treasurer Robert Inzer, half of the $80 million in pension monies is invested with the Frank Russell Investment Management Co. The other half is locked into a nine-year contract with Massachusetts Mutual.

McLean's plan leaves the Mass Mutual investments intact because of a stiff $6 million penalty the city would have to pay for breaking the contract. Those funds would be divested after the contract runs out.

Frank Russell would be asked to create a South Africa-free portfolio for Tallahassee pension monies. However, Inzer said that the money managing company has already refused to do so. If McLean's proposal passes Wednesday night, then Frank Russell will be given 45 days to formally state whether or not it is willing to divest.

Should the company refuse to seek new investment sources, Inzer would seek a new money manager and all new pension funds would be run through that company. Within 18 months, all old funds would also be removed.

After Inzer and McLean consulted a list of approximately 300 U.S. corporations in South Africa, they found that 24 percent of all the Frank Russell investments were placed with companies on that list.

Inzer said divesting is an added risk but one that is manageable. He said he has already looked into South Africa-free money managers like Dryfus Third Century, J. P. Morgan and many others.

Inzer said the main problem with divesting is that the city would be forced to give up investing in major corporations like IBM, Ford and GM. The 300 or so U.S. firms in South Africa are all large multinationals that represent one third of the total value of stocks, said Inzer.

"Portfolio theory talks of diversification," said Inzer. "By divesting, generally speaking, you end up eliminating the large multinationals—it's an additional risk but returns are not concomitant," Inzer said. "But the risk is still within the parameters of risk the city should take."

Inzer said other cities—like Boston, Los Angeles and Hartford—that have divested have not suffered serious losses. On the state scene, Miami has already divested and Orlando and Clearwater are currently investigating the possibilities.

Although the votes are against him, McLean said he hasn't given up. And if it means changing his proposal around a little, he's willing to do it.

"I'm open to any kind of compromise, but I'm not giving up on what I think is right," said McLean.

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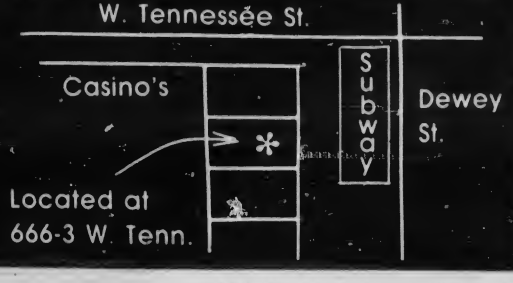
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Washington Confidential

National Security Adviser Richard McFarlane doesn't need documentation to prove his veracity—he figures his word should be enough.

McFarlane's word is all Rep. Michael Barnes (D-Maryland)—chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Latin America—got when he asked for proof that a military adviser for the National Security Council had not violated a year-old congressional ban on aiding contra rebels in their war against the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

Barnes requested all documents pertaining to Lt. Col. Oliver L. North's contacts with the contras since October in a letter sent to McFarlane last month. McFarlane's answer was a letter—*sans* documentation—assuring the subcommittee that NSC staff members had not violated the ban. When asked why McFarlane didn't produce the paperwork—which North has already compiled—an unidentified administration official said Barnes "was informed as fully as we thought necessary."

Barnes and other subcommittee members are rightly concerned about the extent of U.S. involvement in the conflict in Nicaragua. McFarlane has admitted North was in contact with the contras during the ban, but claimed the meetings concerned political, not military, matters. But without memoranda and other written proof, McFarlane can't substantiate that claim.

McFarlane's refusal to turn the documents over could be the result of false bravado. He—or his boss Reagan—could genuinely fear letting the world know just how deeply they're involved in trying to overthrow the Sandinistas. Whatever the reason, it smacks of a cover-up, especially since McFarlane isn't even bothering to claim the sanctuary of "executive privilege."

Barnes has said his committee will continue to press McFarlane to produce proof of his claims. Given the Reagan administration's history in such matters, we don't think he'll get it.

The age of the Watergate coverup wasn't so very long ago. Tricky Dick Nixon still haunts the shadows of public affairs and even advises Reagan on foreign policy. He should tell Reagan that if he and his henchman McFarlane aren't more forthcoming on U.S. efforts in Central America, they could find themselves embroiled in more than a subcommittee investigation.

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LETTERS

Balanced interests

Editor:

The textbook shortage (9/18/85 front page article) is stifling many students at FSU, but the high price of textbooksis stifling all of us. Whatever happened to book exchanges? When I was an undergraduate, way back in 1975, we did more than sit back and complain about the bookstores. We took group action, by participating in a book exchange each quarter—in 1975 FSU was still on the quarter system. Instead of selling our used books to the bookstore for $3 and watching another student buy them for $15, we sold direct for $9 and split the savings.

The process went smoothly, a campus organization volunteered to man the operation, and everyone benefitted. Inside each book was an envelope with the owner's name and asking price. The buyers would browse through the books to get the best price for the quality. Who wants a used book with yellow highlighter? Everyone waited until the first class meeting to avoid buying the wrong test, but apart from the cover and corrected typos, has anyone ever found a difference between the third and fourth editions of a textbook?

These book exchanges were free, but could easily have been money making operations. If a campus organization wants to sponsor a book exchange in January, I for one will pay $1 for every book I sell and another $1 for every book I buy. If only 5 percent of the students partticipated, each buying and selling one book, your organization will make how much? Yes, you've got it—$2,500. It's time for some positive action, while the professors and the bookstores take another ten years to learn to communicate.

Deborah Achilles

Swapping books

Editor:

As a further statement concerning the ongoing Health Center debate, I would like to address the statements made by Health Center employee Wade Prince in the Sept. 19th *Flambeau* I suggest that if Mr. Prince intends to continue to publish his opinions, he should first verify the accuracy/impartiality of his source(s). The language of the statute regarding the Health fee reads:

Each University President shall establish a student Health Fee on the main campus...An increase in the health fee may occur only once each fiscal year. (F.S. 240,235,2(b)

I still have not been shown any evidence (or rational reason) that the Legislature would establish a Health Fee with the intention of students being assessed another "hidden health fee" in the guise of Activity and Service fees. FSU's Student Government merely did what almost every university in the state did. It established a separate health fee (with a $16 per semester increase). In addition, in a move that was not even considered by most other SGA's, SG put over $700,000 in additional student funds into the Health Center.

Another "minor" inaccuracy in Mr. Prince's letter in his allusion to the $23 million SG budget. The SG budget never has (and in all likelihood never will) approached $3 million, much less than $23 million. Even so, I'm sure that some people would remain dissatisfied with SG's disposition of even that amount.

A fact that seems to have been lost in the verbiage is that whether it is through the Health Fee, or the A&S fees, it is the students who will be asked to pay for it. Regardless of Mr. Prince's predispositions to the contrary, it is both the duty and goal of the Student Senate to attempt to allocate (and oversee) the expenditure of student funds in the most cost-efficient manner. We feel that endeavoring to keep all fees as low as reasonably possible is one of the best ways to do so.

I regret to inform Mr. Prince that the bulk of the $500,000 that he claims was "ripped off" went to enhance services in the University Union and to improve the amount of programming that clubs and organizations are able to offer. The charge of "a conspiracy of elite SGA leaders" who "caught the Health Center off-guard," and, "defrauded the student public of $500,000" is a display of inane histrionics that deserves no reply.

It was never claimed that more name entertainment on campus was "essential" (with that word's many connotations), but that the students overwhelmingly wanted it, which *is* abundantly documented. Finally, I am truly distressed that Mr. Prince was forced to actually pay money for outside medical care, but, I represent many students who do not use the Health Center as well as those who do.

Stan Halbert
Student Senator

Editor's note: The *Flambeau* ran a correction for Prince's letter Friday noting the correct figure for SG budget.

Letters policy: Letters to the editor should be signed and must include an address and phone number. All letters must be typewritten and double-spaced. Correct names must accompany each letter. If you feel you have a valid reason for submitting an anonymous letter, include your name and phone number so the editors can discuss it with you. No letter may be longer than 150 words. Letters exceeding the word limit will be shortened. The editors have the right to edit letters to meet standards of good taste.

Doctors: Public continues to misunderstand AIDS

BY BARRY VINOCUR
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Behind the fear gripping the nation over acquired immunodeficiency syndrome (AIDS) is a gaping hole in our only real line of defense against the deadly disease: public education.

What is needed, say experts like California's AIDS Task Force chairman Dr. Marcus Conant, is a full-scale Madison Avenue-type effort to tell the public the facts as we now know them.

Those facts include:

•A massive effort to track the transmission of AIDS has failed to turn up any evidence that the disease can be transmitted casually.

•AIDS is not only not an easy virus to catch, like the cold or flu; we know how it is transmitted. "This is primarily a sexually transmitted disease. It can also be transmitted by contaminated blood products or by sharing needles," says San Francisco General Hospital AIDS researcher Dr. Donald Abrams.

•The virus has been found in tears and saliva, but "there is thus far no evidence suggesting that in nearly 13,000 cases of the disease, the route of transmission has been via these fluids," Abrams asserts.

•That the disease is not easily transmitted is borne out by numerous case reports. For example, Abrams tells of a health-care worker who stuck himself with a needle from a patient who had both AIDS and hepatitis. "He got hepatitis but he hasn't contracted AIDS. Moreover, his AIDS antibody test never turned positive," something experts say happens within eight to 12 weeks after becoming infected with the virus.

If knowing these and other facts is our best defense against AIDS, why has no agency assumed responsibility for coordinating a carefully planned and executed campaign to educate all segments of society?

Perhaps it is because AIDS encompasses subjects that still make many of us uncomfortable. Sexuality, death, and dying, says Holly Smith of the San Francisco AIDS Foundation, are three of the most sensitive and difficult subjects for people to comfort.

Perhaps, as Dr. Conant suggests, it is also because editors refused to heed what their reporters were telling them. "I know for a fact that a lot of reporters were on top of this story from the beginning...But a lot of editors pushed it aside, either



because they thought it was a "gay disease" or because they didn't think one should discuss topics such as anal intercourse in a family newspaper or on television.

But the biggest stumbling block has been the failure of government at all levels to deal head-on with educating the public about the AIDS epidemic

. Only about four percent of the federal government's 1985 AIDS budget of nearly $100 million targets public education—nowhere near adequate to the task, as the government's own Office of Technology Assessment itself has concluded.

Dr. Harold Jaffe of the Center for Disease Control agrees that education right now represents the only weapon we have against AIDS, and that more money is necessary—money he anticipates will be forthcoming with the backing of Secretary of Health and Human Services Margaret Heckler.

For some the infusion of dollars will come too late. Ryan White, the Kokomo, Indiana, youngster who is battling AIDS and his local school board, is perhaps the most visible victim of public fear. But countless AIDS victims have already been isolated from mainstream society. Many have died, isolated even from their family and friends.

To date, efforts to reduce public fears through education have been catch-as-catch-can. Nor does the public appear to be reassured by those official pronouncements that have been made, even those of AIDS researchers.

Some experts believe the problem involves the way doctors and scientists talk about AIDS; their choice of terms, some say, frequently heightens rather than allays public fears.

Every time they say there doesn't "appear" to be any evidence that AIDS can be casually transmitted, or that "under most circumstances" children aren't at risk if they attend school with an AIDS victim, what the public hears is "appears" and "under most circumstances." Those aren't the strongest of terms, explains Dr. Jay Winsten, director of the Office of Health Policy Information at the Harvard School of Public Health.

Says Conant, "There are very few things in medicine that are one hundred percent, and the words we use reflect that fact. In the case of AIDS, we use words like "appears" and "based on the available evidence" not because there is a lack of evidence but because we are behaving as responsible scientists."

Groundwater

from page 1

researching possible contaminants, setting standards for acceptable levels, and acting as a clearinghouse to help states share information regarding successful groundwater programs.

"Congress should lead the way," said Rodney DeHan, administrator of the groundwater program for Florida's Department of Environmental Regulation.

"We are grappling," said Victoria Tschinkel, DER secretary, who also chaired the conference. "We just don't agree on what to do in the meantime."

On one hand, the environmentalists on the panel felt Florida's present groundwater program is not stringent enough—despite the fact it is leading most other states in its standards.

"This disturbs me for the rest of the country," said Gloria Rains, member of the The Manasota 88, a statewide environmental group that originated in Manatee and Sarasota Counties.

Currently, Florida standards allow for potential pollutants to be discharged in lower grade aquifers—those usually located in the deeper levels of Florida soil that contain saltwater.

"We need to view all aquifers as potential drinking water," said Rains.

And once groundwater is polluted, it is difficult and timely to clean up, said environmentalists. An Energy Institute report said the average cost for cleanup is between $5 million to $10 million, and it's not always effective even then.

"The public has a right to the best source of water at the cheapest costs," said Joe Podgor, a member of environmental group Friends of the Everglades. "Letting in a certain amoung of pollution is taking a risk with our right to clean water."

Panelists representing business interests, conversely, feel Florida's standards are too stringent on industry, the felt D.E.R. needs to look more at pollution caused by stormwater run-off and private septic tanks.

"Chevron's policy is to comply, because we are concerned about protecting our groundwater," said Jeff Angermann of Chevron USA, Inc. "But we need to revise some of these standards."

"It's up to Florida DER to find a middle ground between the two. Future agency plans include the installation of monitoring wells near potential polluting sites. DER officials say these types of devices could help them conduct their own research on contaminants in Florida's groundwater.

"I thought it was a good, balanced representation of industry and environmentalists," said DeHan. "Further research and improvements in technology should help find solutions to pollution of our groundwater."

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 (This amount is never on campus all at one time)
2. "W" SPACES - 4,222
3. STUDENT SURVEYS LIST PARKING AS A MAJOR PROBLEM
4. OVER 6,000 CITATIONS GIVEN OUT MONTHLY TO STUDENTS

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Total estimated cost of Parking Garage	$3,500,000.00
Yearly principal and interest payment at 9.5%	$391,495.20
Totals over 20 years	
cumulative principal payment	$3,500,000.00
cumulative interest payment	$4,329,898.29
cumulative investment payment	$7,829,898.59
YEARLY OPERATING COST	$232,126.00

WHAT THIS MEANS TO YOU

Proposed funding by student decals only, "W"

Current Price	1988/89 Estimated Price	Decal Increase
$16	$55	$39

Proposed funding by all decals:

Type	Current Price	1988/89 Estimated Price	Price Increase
"W"	$16	$38	$22
*"R" & "RT"	$30 & $35	$84 & $89	$54
"MC"	$7	$20	$13
"S"	$10	$29	$19
"C"	$35	$84	$54

*Faculty & staff would have to approve their own increases

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WHAT TO DO

DECIDE AND VOTE ON THE ISSUE DURING THE SENATE ELECTIONS WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25

planet waves

world

PARIS - The Pont Neuf, Paris' oldest bridge, was **bound and gagged** Monday. Paris loved it.

Artist **Christo** finished wrapping the length of the Pont Neuf in **48,000 yards of shiny, faded yellow canvas.**

Parisians and tourists packed the parapets and walked along the cloth-covered sidewalks, scuffing at the material to get the feel of it. Elderly ladies fingered its extra folds, **wrinkling their noses** as if they were at a fabric bazaar.

PARIS — The political storm over French secret service involvement in the sinking of the **Greenpeace** ship in New Zealand widened Monday with allegations that **key documents were destroyed in a Watergate-style coverup.**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Donald Duck won 291 votes in Sweden's general election two weeks ago, up 37 percent from the 1982 election but not enough to elect him to parliament, statistics showed Monday.

Some 26,000 votes, or 0.47 percent of the electorate, cast their ballots on unofficial candidates, real or unreal, in the Sept. 15 election that returned **Prime Minister Olof Palme**'s Social Democrats to power.

BONN, West Germany — Anti-fascists Monday denounced as **"outrageous"** plans for **U.S. Army veterans** to meet with former members of a **Nazi SS** division for a rally and wreath-laying ceremonies this week.

BATALA, India — A string of time bombs believed planted by **Sikh extremists** exploded Monday in Punjab, killing two children on the final day of campaigning for crucial elections in the northern state.

MEXICO CITY — City workers dug up old graves Monday to make way for earthquake victims as Mexico City **struggled to return to the business of living.** The government said nearly 3,000 people were confirmed dead and 2,000 others were trapped — some still alive — in the rubble. First lady **Nancy Reagan** made a 3½-hour motor tour of devastated sections of the city and visited a Red Cross Hospital. She presented Mexico's first lady, **Paloma Cordero de la Madrid**, with a check for **$1 million** for Mexico's relief effort.

DHVHO, Philippines — At least five people, including a journalist, were killed Monday at the start of a two-day general strike in the **rebel-infested** southern Philippines.

nation

DAVIS, W.VA. — Six deaf teenage students who **got lost** on a hiking tour and spent the night in the dense woods of an Allegheny Mountain plain were **found safe** Monday by a search party which "just came up on them."

NEW YORK — A physician predicted Monday that an **AIDS vaccine** will be ready for testing within two years, but a group of clergymen demanded more immediate action — the shutdown of gay bathhouses, which they called "death camps."

The clergymen marched on the **St. Mark's Baths** hoisting placards reading "Close the Gay Baths" and **"Stop Koch from Sodomizing New York,"** and said they will continue protesting until the bathhouses are shut down.

WASHINGTON — Former EPA chief Anne Burford attacked and insulted a woman police guard while Burford and her husband were in jail on drinking-related charges, the sheriff of Arlington County says.

Mrs. Burford was charged by Arlington, Va. police with being drunk in public after **causing a commotion** during her husband's arrest and **clawing and insulting a woman guard**, Sheriff James Gondles said Sunday.

Battle of the young politicos gets underway

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It happens every fall. The leaves change color, the air gets cooler, and Florida State University holds elections for Student Senate.

This year, two parties and eight independent candidates are pasting up posters, giving away buttons and pressing the flesh in hopes you'll remember a face or a party name as you enter the voting booth.

The parties? In this corner, in blue and white, the Outstanding New Leadership For You party. Formed last spring as competion for the established Students' Party and other new contender, United Seminoles Party, ONLY's candidate won the Student Body Presidential election. ONLY's victory was so overwhelming that both other parties folded soon afterwards.

In the opposite corner, in xeroxed black and white, the None Of The Above Party. Organized for the most part last Tuesday night—the evening before the deadline to register candidates—party organizers feel that being the dark horse in the election might help them the same way it helped ONLY party this spring.

"From what I've seen there's pretty good enthusiasm from both parties," said Marcus Bustad, Student Commissioner of Elections.

He noted, however, that a party as new as the NOTA party would have to fight an uphill battle against the established ONLY party.

"The ONLY party is a strong party with some strong support," Bustad said. "I'm not sure anyone's taking the NOTA party seriously, yet. They don't seem very organized."

John Elduff, one of the founders of the NOTA party, disagreed.

"I think that we're very organized," he said. "I think that we've done a great deal more than anyone expected."

Elduff said one of the party's main functions is to offer some kind of competition for ONLY.

"All we really want to do is give students a choice," he said. "An unopposed race would not best serve the students."

"I'm not surprised the NOTA party formed," said Libby Finleyson, Chairman of the ONLY party. "Some of the founding members interviewed with us, but we didn't slate them."

To file as a party, student government guidelines specify that a group must have candidates for at least 25 percent of the seats.

"We needed ten candidates," said Dawn Warwick, NOTA party organizer. "We ended up with 35 people. Thirty-five good people."

Finleyson said many of those who ended up on the NOTA slate originally intended to run as independents.

"They had to get people somehow," Finleyson said. "They needed members, and the independent people needed a party. That was obviously a desperate move. It makes me wonder if they have loyal people or not." Elduff disagreed.

"Most people on our slate were going to run in one way or another," he said. "We approached a lot of them Tuesday evening when we were organizing. They were very interested. I feel we have a strong slate."

With a validated student I.D. you can vote at the following places: Alumni Village, FSU Student Union, and the following buildings: Bellamy, Business, Education, Fine Arts, Law, New Music, Nursing and Williams. Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday.

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America in the SIXTIES

BY STEVE JOHNSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

This won't be the last time you'll hear Florida State University History Professor Peter Ripley talking about the 1960's.

Although this is the first time he's taught his "America in the 1960s" class at FSU, student response has been such that Ripley plans to continue teaching about the explosive era in coming semesters.

"I think it is important for students today to clearly grasp the issues of that time," Ripley says, "and I stress that it's to their benefit to do so."

Ripley has organized the class into five issues which he thinks were important to the development of the times—the civil rights movement, the Vietnam war, the counterculture, the politics of dissent and violence, and Watergate.

"There are lots of ways to study history," Ripley explained, "and I want to get across the image of the '60s as an epoch, a time of great issues and turmoil in the wake of those issues.

"Obviously, with the civil rights really starting in 1954 with the Brown vs. Board of Education decision and Watergate ending in 1974, I'm not interested in covering just a span of ten years," he said. "This is a critical aspect of the course."

Ripley said he uses the civil rights movement as a "springboard" into the rest of the era.



"Edith, stifle yaself!..."

Norman Lear's groundbreaking *All in the Family* capitalized on the upheaval of the sixties to explore issues never before dealt with on television—homosexuality, feminism, civil rights, race relations and anti-semitism, to name a few.

"Civil rights introduced the idea of confronting policies which people knew were wrong," said Ripley. "Thus, a wedge was driven between the leaders and the people they were representing."

When they delve into the Vietnam War, students will have four required readings—*Nam* by Mark Baker, *Dispatches* by Michael Herr, *America's Longest War* by George C. Herring, and *Fire in the Lake* by Frances Fitzgerald—and will view the Academy Award-winning film *The Deerhunter*.

Ripley will target three specific areas about Vietnam to clarify, he hopes, areas of misunderstanding about the issues involved: U.S. policy, opposition to the war, and "The Grunts"—what it was like to be an average combat soldier in the war.

"The reason I put so much emphasis on Vietnam with the readings and all is that I found a tremendous amount of good information about Vietnam," he said. "Interestingly, most people feel uninformed about the major issues of the war."

Almost as much time will be spent on the counterculture unit as on Vietnam. Students will view two films—*Easy Rider* and *Woodstock*—and will read *The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test* by Tom Wolfe. They will also hear two lectures on "Sex, Drugs and Rock 'n Roll.".

"What we have in the counterculture is a group of people—some of them were politically oriented, some were culturally oriented—which created a tremendous upheaval because they were all really engaged in the changes they were helping bring about," said Ripley.

The last two units—politics of dissent and violence and Watergate—are inherently linked, Ripley said, for two reasons: "Watergate confirmed the radical critique of government, which was initiated mainly by the Vietnam opposition, and also by the growth of the civil rights movement."

The second reason for linking the two, said Ripley, is an ironical one.

"All the people, in government, who were screaming about and cursing the undermining of America were suddenly caught doing the same thing," he said. "The protestors were actually violators in this case."

As long as students come away with a grasp of the important ideas which shaped the 60s and can respond to them, Ripley said, he'll be satisfied with the course.

"I don't even care if they get into a fight, as long as it involves an intelligent discussion of the pertinent ideas," he said. "I think whatever the students pick up from the course is up to them, so let them think what they want."

Although as an historian/instructor, Ripley must be detached from the passion of the issues, his motivation to teach the course comes from his own experience. Graduated from FSU in 1966 with a bachelor's degree, Ripley stayed on to complete his graduate studies.

"This is my generation I'm talking about," he said. "I believe today's generation inherited what we gave them, and I want to communicate to them what we were doing during the '60s."

"I'd like to teach the course as an undergraduate lecture course in the future, or again as a graduate seminar," said Ripley. "I'll definitely do it again."

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ARTS

D.K. ROBERTS



Laura leaves a legacy

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Laura Ashley is dead. What ever will we wear now?

The great Welsh designer whose Edwardian ruffles and microscopic flower prints dominated British fashion for two decades and, in the last five years, started to take over the Western world in a refined explosion of romantic gentility, fell down the stairs at her daughter's house last week, went into a coma, and subsequently died. She was only 60. One hopes that the casket was draped in her own 100% cotton black chintz.

Laura Ashley started out making sweet little pinafore dresses that made grown women look like something out of *The Secret Garden* in the fine printed cotton that became her trademark. They often cost under $25 and survived bleach, moths, years and children. These days they cost over $100 but they are still the same—innocent, shapeless, utterly indestructible: the ultimate upper middle-class bargain.

Laura Ashley was a style-maker for the *haute bourgeoisie* and proud of it, revelling in the image her clothes and interior decoration fabrics project—the English country house of gentle garden colors, discreet money, breeding, horses, debutante balls. The Laura Ashley ethos reflected a world that really does not exist even amongst the tiny group of landed gentry. The real sensibility of her white lawn blouses with the hand-crocheted lace jabots, her hooped satinised cotton presentation dresses, her sensible corduroys and Welsh-woven retro-tweeds, her trailing flower patterns in what the 1985 Home Furnishings Catalog calls "drawing room fabric," is right out of the fantasy land of P.G. Wodehouse's Blandings Castle or Evelyn Waugh's Brideshead—great houses where life, if ever tragic, is certainly romantic, and the sun seems to shine on an endless summer of croquet on the lawn and silver rose bowls.

This old-fashioned image harking back to some mythical more gracious period, the apogee of the British Empire sensibility, was enormously popular with all segments of society. The horsey folk in Britain—the Sloane Rangers with their county accents and headscarfs and dogs—were the first to adopt Laura Ashley clothes as a uniform. Her style reflected to what they thought they were. Then the regular middle classes with no "place" in Hertfordshire, career women with no time nor inclination to arrange flowers, Americans with little experience of country house weekends, Australians right off the beach, took to her reasonably-priced all-natural clothes when shops opened up all over the world. In 1981, Lady Diana Spencer hit the news in a photograph with the light shining through a generic LA cotton skirt. The new Princess of Wales was the perfect Laura Ashley type—the English Rose who dressed like a little girl in a Victorian children's book by day, a *femme fatale* out of a fairy tale at night. The pale Englishness of white line, faint trellis prints, straw hats and white gloves was *la mode*. Continental straight lines or New York geometric cuts remained chic—it didn't matter. Laura Ashley remained *pretty*.

And that basic element—prettiness—is both the strength and the weakeness of her work. Her good designs are clean and elegant—dresses with pointed dropped waists in simple, clear colors with a slightly nostalgic feel or full skirts in striped cotton with wide waistbands—everything with pockets. Where she went wrong was with bush flower prints that crossed the eyes, tired wedding-mint pastels, and frou-frou clothes so neo-Edwardian they looked like costumes. Often, a design seemed burdened with its own excess. Under the extra ruching, a couple of ruffles, a few bows and a pair of ridiculous puffed sleeves would lie an exquisite plain evening dress or a well-made shirt.

Laura Ashley's designs were never *Vogue* cover stuff. You will probably never see Jerry Hall in one of her pleated pinafores. But even though the brain and the eye behind the floral explosion is gone, you *will* see more and more middle-class women in all countries wearing her clothes, sewing with her fabrics, hanging her wall paper and covering their sofas with her cottons. Laura Ashley made a design revolution—even though the British Empire is gone, the world is conquered anew with the bland, pale, ruthlessly tasteful look of its imagined heyday.



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Center for Professional Development & Public Service



Photo By Bob O'Lary

Eileen McDonnell

Campus Representative

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Photo by Terry Towery

Pauline Doctor cooks fried bread at last weekend's Florida Native American Heritage Festival at the Tallahassee Junior Museum.

Dancing and gator wrestling highlight Festival

BY PAT MacENULTY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Last weekend The Florida Native American Heritage Festival brought droves of Tallahasseans out to the Tallahassee Junior Museum. Representatives from the Seminole, Miccosukee, Creek Nation, Maya, Cherokee and Yuchi Tribes were there.

Janice Billie, a friend of mine who is full blooded Seminole, once told me with a laugh, "Almost every white person I meet tells me they're part Indian. There must have been some pretty busy Indians a few generations ago."

Perhaps the reason so many white people make such a big deal out of that 1/64th part of Indian blood they might have is that people are fascinated with these mysterious, dark-eyed people who have maintained their identity and customs in the midst of modern society—a separate and distinct flavor in the giant American melting pot.

This fascination with the Native Americans manifested itself last weekend. As crowds milled around, the Indians sold bright-colored beaded jewelry along with shirts, skirts and jackets in bright reds and purples and blues. They served up fried bread and gator meat, among other things, to customers and spoke softly among themselves in their own languages.

I asked a young Miccosukee woman how long it took her mother to make the long beaded earrings on her table.

"Not long," she answered. "About a half an hour."

Thinking of the three minutes it probably took some factory to make the earrings I wore, I smiled at her answer. I can't even make a meal that takes longer than seven minutes to heat up.

At noon on Sunday, several different Indian dances were demonstrated for the crowd. To the recorded sound of traditional Indian music, including drums and whoops and chants, O.B. and Tino Osceola and Blue and Bobby Petticone danced in diverse styles and costumes.

Blue Petticone, a Comanche who lives with his wife, Bobby, in Pensacola, came out adorned in suede pants, a chest piece of intricate wooden pieces, leg bands of bells and two large wings extending from the back of his waist. When Blue dances a traditional war dance, every part of his body moves. His feet tap the ground lightly, the bells on his legs keep rhythm with his dipping torso, and his long, black hair swings over his shoulders. The dance is truly entrancing to watch.

"We have a sneak-up dance that we do." Blue said later. "Before the white man came, it was more honorable to touch your enemy with the coup stick than to kill him. It showed more bravery. The dance showed the other Indians what you did and how you did it."

Blue's coup stick is long like a hooked Moses staff and covered with animal skins with two long feathers dangling from the handle. He and Bobby make their own outfits and also sell them at Pow Wows across the country.

Blue is more than a showman. He proudly keeps Indian traditions and also works to organize and help other Indians. Pledged to take part in the Sun Dance later this year, Blue will fast for four days to prepare for the four days and four nights of ceremonial dancing.

Alligator wrestling was also a big draw on Sunday. Oscar Johns and Bobby Henry of the Seminole Reservation in Tampa, demonstrated this rather precarious profession. Imagine several hundred kids under the age of ten suddenly gasping in terror as the alligator's jaws clamped down harrowingly close to Oscar's fingers. From the look on Oscar's face, I don't think it was a trick.

"My cousin lost two fingers," Oscar said later. One particularly hair-raising aspect of the wrestling match is called Bulldogging, when the human keeps the alligator's jaws shut with his own chin and chest. According to Oscar, occasionally the alligator escapes this grip and takes a chunk of face with him.

Bobby Henry, an alligator wrestler for thirty years and currently managing the Tampa Reservation, said alligators are still caught in this manner. At his reservations, about 24 alligators take turns starring in the wrestling shows.

"How often does he eat?" asked a tow-headed youngster wearing a feather headdress.

"Once a week," Henry answered. "About six chickens."

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Attention
FSU Students
VOTE ON SEPT. 25, 1985
for
Student Senators, Alumni Council, and Union Board
You may cast your vote at one of the
following locations:

Alumni Village
Bellamy - First floor, main lobby
Business - First floor by water fountain
Education - First floor main Entrance
Fine Arts - First floor lobby
Law Building - Lobby
New Music - First floor lobby
Nursing
Union - Inside Moore Auditorium
Williams - West entrance in front of studio theatre

Polls will be open from 8:30 am to 7:00 pm.
A Run-off will be held on Oct. 2, 1985 if necessary.
Remember, your vote can make a difference.

Classical music comes to the Moon tonight

BY MARK STEVENS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Classical music will make a rare appearance on the Moon tonight at 8. The Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of its irrepressible maestro Nicholas Harsanyi, will play a pops program at The Musical Moon.

But the ticket prices—Ouch! $17.50, $20, and $25. The reason for the stiff prices, according to The Moon's ticket and membership director Ramsey Langston, is that the concert hall seats only 750 people in its banquet setting. The TSO usually performs in twice-as-large Ruby Diamond Auditorium, so to make up for the smaller audience, The Moon must charge twice as much for tickets. Those in attendance, however, will be comforted with snowy tablecloths, candles, shrubbery, and hors d'oeurves.

"We'll probably draw more of an older crowd than usual," said Langston Monday from The Moon. "We're hoping to attract some people who have never been in the building before."

The program is appropriately poppy: a set of Gershwin tunes with local jazz singer Pam Laws, a set of Sinatra tunes with Old Blue Eyes' long-time trumpeter Charlie Turner, Ravel's *Bolero*, David Rose's *Holiday for Strings* (you know this one if you used to watch *The Red Skelton Hour*), Khachaturian's *Sabre Dance*, Bizet's *Carmen Suite*, and Vaughn Williams' *Greensleeves*. And who knows? If the audience is appreciative, there may even be a few surprise encores. Sounds like fun.

Pops on the Moon happens tonight at 8. Call 878-3858 for more information.



ARTSBEAT

Tonight at the Alley at 8, the FSU Poetry/Arts Coop will host two readings. Sandy Castillo will read her poetry and Suzy Fay will read her fiction. The Alley is located on S. Monroe St. across from the Lewis State Bank. There is no admission charge.

• • •

The FSU Poetry/Arts Coop is also sponsoring a One-Act Play competition. The winner of the competition will receive a reading of his or her play at the Alley on November 19, 1985. To be considered, a play must: be previously unproduced; have a running time between 10 minutes and 1 hour; be typed; include a cover letter and SASE; and be received by 4 p.m. on Friday, October 25.

Send entries to: Drama Contest; c/o *Sun Dog*, 406 Williams Bldg., Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL, 32306.

ARTSBEAT

Drunken Aussies act mean to each other

BY PAT MacENULTY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Watching *Don's Party* is like entering a time warp. It's the early 1960s all over again without the "good vibes." In the film a middle class couple gives a small party on election night in Australia. The guests are mainly Don's friends, but the burden of hostessing has fallen on his wife.

The couple and most of their friends are for the Labor Party. One couple leans more towards the Liberal (read conservative in Australia) party. But really no one in the movie gives much of a damn about politics; they're having too much fun being miserable and nasty to each other.

Don's Party is reiminiscent of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* without the biting wit and the wonderful twist of fantasy. Screenwriter David Williamson has created an ensemble of characters without redeeming qualities. As one character says about all the others, "I think they're a bunch of shits." So true.

The Don whose party the title refers to is a professor and an unsuccessful writer. When he drinks too much, he likes to offer his wife to his colleague. The colleague, who has been trying to make two other men's wives, in turn offers his own wife to Don.

This attempt at wife swapping doesn't work, but the pair's lecherous comrade, Cooley, does have some success with none other than this original come on—"Hello, beautiful. How would you like to screw?"

The point of all the unfaithfulness or attempts at unfaithfulness seems to be that marriage is a farce. Certainly the marriages in this movie are in sad shape.

Bruce Beresford (director of *Breaker Morant*) has managed to use his camera to probe these characters and study their feelings and their flaws. We feel as though we're a giant eye over a microscope watching the little germs at their party. Each character is well-etched even down to details like the paisley underwear that Cooley, the energetic sexual practitioner, wears.

Cooley's date is a nineteen-year-old cow-eyed creature with a libido stuck in overdrive and eyes (lips, breasts and everything else) for Don, at first. At least she does send the movie in an interesting direction by leading the women into at least one honest, amusing conversation. Unfortunately, the script veers away from the exploration of the women's thoughts and ideas and takes off another tangent as the partiers try to get things moving again. At this point everyone begins to dislike everyone else and the insults and self-pity start to fly.

The movie has its moments of humor, but it's an uneasy humor. We laugh at the angry husband searching through the house for his beautiful and quite promiscuous wife. However, the laughter gets caught in your throat when the reactions of the people at the party are no stronger than a faint but cold amusement.

Don's Party deals with some disturbing ideas. It's not the kind of party I would stay at after the first drink, and it's not the kind of movie to see if you're looking for light-hearted entertainment.

***Don's Party* (R) is playing at Capitol Cinemas at 7:30 and 9:45.**

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GRAB BAG

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Critics may be giving thumbs down to this season's TV offerings, but at least one group has been anxiously awaiting the end of summer re-runs. The 8 thousand members of the "couch potatoes" call themselves dedicated "tubers." Like bears retreating to their caves to hibernate, they return to their living rooms and begin worshipping the blue light. Founder Jack Mingo says this season, as always, looks like a great one. He's especially excited by *Hell Town*, which he called "the best mixture of religion and violence since the Shiite Muslims." But there's more to being a couch potatoe: you've got to keep gobbling the five major food groups: sugar, salt, carbohydrates, grease and alcohol. This year's suggestions for station-break cuisine: cheeze choc-dogs, turkey toast tubs and spam-on-a-rope.

• • •

Have you ever dreamed of a live-in British butler who would respond instantly to your spoken command? Florida inventor Don Packham has designed "Butler One," a home computer system that responds to orders from its master and answers in a polite British accent. The electronic Jeeves can draw baths, mix drinks and water the lawn. Cost of the system: 20 thousand dollars and up.

• • •

Doctors have 'em, lawyers have 'em, now drug dealers have 'em, too. Narcotics agents say smugglers are using electronic beepers to contact each other from pay phones—making calls that can't be traced. A Miami electronics store says 10 percent of its beeper sales are in cash, and a top cop says virtually every narcotics trafficker busted last year was carrying a paging device. Says he: "You couldn't stay in the drug business here without a beeper."



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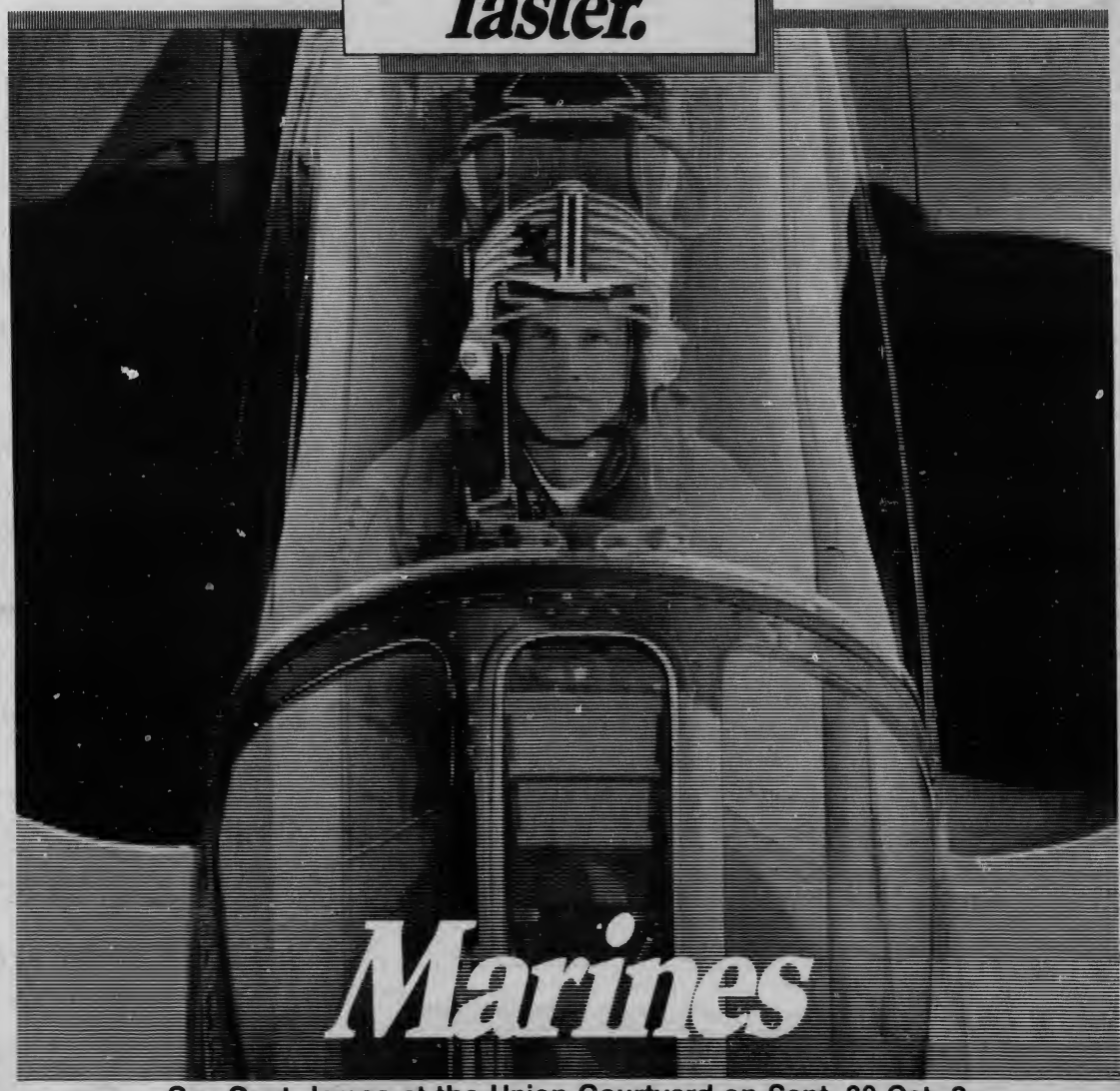
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SPORTS



FSU's halftime festivities featured a 'nice rock and roll routine where a lot of people galumph about with hula-hoops.' Photo by Bob O'Lary

D.K. ROBERTS

Inside the FSU pressbox

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Down on the field, in the sunshine that still holds off the rain (courtesy of Ted Turner—he has connections) the Memphis State Tigers ran around clapping and growling for the declaration of TBS TV land. The Seminole warm up in nice, neat straight lines (Bowden is a born-again organizer) but the Tigers run asymmetrical patterns all over their fifty yards of green. Football Bolshevism! Up in the Press Box, a sharp-eyed pro says, "Hey. They ain't *dressed*."

Clearly excited, the whole back row of pros on Level 5 lean forward and look at the field. "Aw," says another pro. "He means the Memphis State guys." Everybody sits back disgusted. It's nothing. It's just the Tigers warming up without pads. Anti-climax.

Down in the stands, where the opening of a game is always more fun because the pros in the Press Box are ashamed to sing the national anthem so richly out of tune, the sportsfans—sharp-eyed bunch that they are—notice this pre-game peculiarity of Memphis State as well. "Hell," says a guy in a garnet and gold baseball cap with two visors squeezing a stadium concessions hot dog just a little too hard (mustard on the levis) "They ain't *dressed*."

Miraculously, by kick-off zero-hour, the Memphis State Tigers have put on pads and now have that reckless look people expect football players to have. Everybody sits back relieved.

The first half—the less said about the actual play the better. Except for a couple of nice catches by Tiger Harris and the serious whomping of Seminole McManus, it is pretty distressing on the field. But up in the Press Box there is food. It has a nice clean suburban Publix feel to it: turkey meat, little onion rolls, cole slaw that looks like confetti, huge fat doughy sugar cookies (left over perhaps from the Ice Cream Social?) and individual packets of mustard and mayo. Nothing is orange—this is an improvement over the barbeque years.

Another improvement: on Level 5 they're keeping the popcorn hot. You can't imagine what a difference in morale it makes to have nice hot yellow sodium-filled popcorn to nervous-eat while the 6th-ranked team in the country is down ten points.

The greatest thing: the new *Official Seminole Bar*. It comes in a garnet and gold warpper. It has a Savage Sam on it. Here is what it says: "milk chocolate, peanuts, cocoa nougat." Simple food description. Then it hits your conscience: "Your purchase contributes to Florida State University." (Those suckers are free in the Press Box). Then it goes ideological: it claims University Foods (of Ada, Michigan) is "contributing to America's academic and athletic achievements." How? With 215 calories worth of sugar rush?

Half Time: The Memphis State band is not what it used to be. The majorettes no longer wear striped skin suits and black satin capes. But the Memphis State Tiger mascot sure can dance. He's bright orange and black and he can shake that tail. You have to respect a person in a fuzzy suit who can boogie.

The (world renowned Florida State University) Marching Chiefs (!) go through a nice rock and roll routine where a lot of people galumph about with hula-hoops. During their moving rendition of "California Girls," a number of young female persons (and a few boys) disport themselves on beach towels on the fifty yard line. Looks like a musical version of the *Sports Illustrated* bathing suit issue.

Second half: Kirk Coker is on his way to an 87 percent pass completion rate, Derek Schmidt is kicking a lot of field goals. FSU is going to win. OK, enough of that on-field action. On the scoreboard, a mathematical less-than sign is eating the letters MSU. The scoreboard then remarks "gulp."

Profound.

In the stands, the fans display their underarms in the goofy-looking display called "the wave." An anarchist-sportswriter wonders what would happen if an entire section of people just *sat* there.

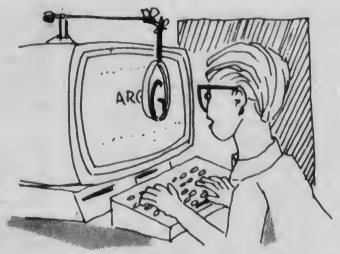
In a frenzy of interest, the pros in the Press Box read the New York *Times*, ogle cheerleaders, ogle Tommy Hawk, eat more popcorn, steal Official Seminole Bars. One asks if the Official Gator bar tastes the same. One asks if there are any good parties going on tonight.

And another glances vaguely at the field and says, "Hey. It's *over* with."

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ONE MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL OSCEOLA HALL AT 222-5010.

Male roommate to share 2 bed 2 bath walk or bus to FSU $87 plus ¼ util. Pool and laundry 576-0864.

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roommate needed for 2 bed
Townhouse $130 Call
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Must find liberal, nonsmoking, M/F roommate to share 3 br/1 bath house on Airport Dr. Call 575-1500 today.

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TICKETS

WANTED 3 TICKETS U OF M GAME NOV 2 PLEASE CALL TERI ANYTIME 575-6636.

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SUE BEE

AS THE DAYS GO BY, I FIND MYSELF FALLING FOR YOU MORE AND MORE. I'LL WOO YOU YET.
LOVE, DANNO

FIJIS

MIKE AND DAVE: HAD A GREAT TIME "WALKING THE PLANK" LET'S TAKE DANCING LESSONS!
MICHELLE-TRI SIGMA

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Zeta Tau Alpha is bringing FSU a new way to party at the Phyrst. Selectrocution is a great new way to meet people. Drink specials and dancing, it's all at the Phyrst Thurs. Sept 26 8:00 pm tickets only $2.00 pre-sale.

Will care for children during Fall football games. $2 per hour per child. Call Rose at 893-8509.

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CONGRADULATION GICHUNG! FINALLY GET MARRY! SAY HELLO TO YOUR WIFE. THINK I'M WITH YOU ALWAYS. IF YOUR WIFE HURTS YOU, JUST CALL ME. HOPE YOU HAVE A GOOD TIME. I PRAY FOR YOU TWO. GOD BLESS YOU TWO. PLEASE BE A NICE HUSBAND. LOVE PAUL.

Lisa de Inr 3002

ieres tan inteligente y bella... me has dejado pasmado! lay dios mio!
Tu admirador secreto

Campus organizations looking for the place to throw a party? Rent the Edge any night including weekends. Call 222-5133 or 386-8579.

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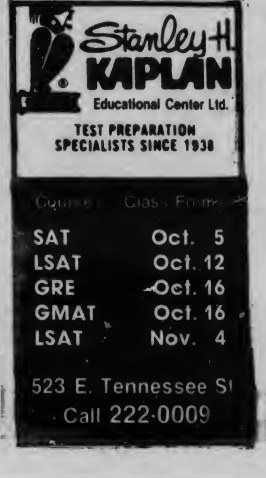
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ROAST BEEF SUB WITH FRESH BAKED BREAD, STACKED WITH THIN SLICED BEEF, CHEESE, LETTUCE, TOMATO, SPROUTS, ONIONS, PEPPERS AND OUR OWN SPECIAL SAUCE ALL THIS FOR ONLY $2.50 5-8 pm ONLY
SANDWICH INN 1313 JACKSON BLUFF OFF LAKE BRADFORD RD.

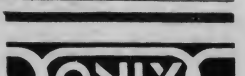
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LOST GREY CAT

in the area of W. Par, Palm Ct. and W. Call St. Will the finder please call or 575-4499 and ask for Lee.

Lost Golden Retreiver puppy vicinity of Ocala Rd and Continental Ave. Answers to Brandy. Please call 575-8760 after 6/487-0780 (8-5) ask for Marshal...REWARD!

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT
★POSITIONS AVAILABLE★

- Student Body Assistant Comptroller, paid position.
- Judicial Office Secretary, 20 hrs/wk some experience necessary. Contact Nan Udell.

Call 644-1811, Ext. 9 or apply in 244 Union



Photo by Joe Pankowski, Jr.

The Bad Guys

'Ravishing' Rick Rude (left) and his manager Percival Pringle III were just two of the characters that showed up at the Civic Center for wrestling Friday night. When asked to describe himself, Rude said he was 'perfect in every way.' Pringle distinguished himself by pummelling good guys with his cane.

Wrestling returns to Tallahassee on Oct. 11, with a featured match between 'The American Dream' Dusty Rhodes and Abdullah the Butcher. Don't miss it... beeee there!

Gates from page 1

This northwest gate, Sheffield said, will let fans parked on the stadium's east side who hold tickets on the west side have easy access to their seats.

"This gate will accommodate people coming through the tunnel from their parking places on the other side of Pensacola Street," he said.

The new gates will double the number of ticket takers and cost FSU a minimum of $500 per game, according to Sheffield.

But don't think FSU is losing any money by opening these new gates. With their student ID check last Saturday, the university brought in at least $3,000.

"Almost 300 non-students purchased stickers after we detected them trying to get into the game using a student ticket," Sheffield said.

The new gates will double the number of ticket takers and cost FSU a minimum of $500 per game, according to Sheffield.

At $11 per sticker, it isn't hard to understand why FSU would prefer putting in gates rather than dumping the student ID check. In fact, Sheffield expects the check to be even tougher this week.

"(Without the line problem) the ID check will be just as vigorous if not more so," he said.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU Water Ski team sprayed five collegiate teams enroute to winning the FSU Invitational Water Ski tournament this weekend.

The Men's team swept all three events—slalom, tricks and jump—while the women placed first in slalom, second in tricks and third in jump. The 'Noles just edged last year's second-place team in the nation, Central Florida.

The Men's Rugby team won its season-opening match against Pensacola on Sunday afternoon by a score of 28-18. Though the team led by only six points at halftime, a strong defensive effort in the second half allowed FSU to pull away.

There is an important volleyball meeting today. All volleyball teams should have at least one representative in Moore Auditorium at 4 p.m. This is the last chance to turn in rosters.

The deadline for the racquetball tournament is Thursday at noon. A new can of Penn balls must be turned in with your entry in room 136, Tully Gym.

Sorority tennis is today for all matches rained out last Thursday.

Intramurals and Ford are offering a co-rec. division in the volleyball tournament. Today is the deadline for teams to sign up in room 136, Tully Gym.

Volleyball teams wishing practice time today, Wednesday, or Thursday, should call 644-2430 for reservations.

ON TV

Major League Baseball
Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds, WTBS, Cable 2, 7:30 p.m.
Professional Wrestling
WWF World Championship Wrestling, USA, Cable 21. AWA World Championship Wrestling, ESPN, Cable 5. Both at 8 p.m.
Karate
PKA Full-contact Karate, ESPN, Cable 5, 1 a.m.

MEDIATYPE
505 S. Woodward Ave.
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110 N. MONROE ST. - PHONE 222-6196
CINEMA 'N' DRAFTHOUSE
RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD (R)
7:30 & 9:45
Plus 3 Stooges at 7:10 & 9:25
MIDNIGHT SHOW FRI & SAT

I
WEIRD SCIENCE (PG-13)
Anthony Michael Hall
Kelly LeBrock
7:30, 9:30

MAGS & MOVIES
Market Square
893-6110 All Seats $1.50
No One Under 17 Admitted Without Parent

II
COCOON (PG-13)
7:10, 9:30

PERMS
$12.95
STYLE CUTS
$5.00
"CENTURY 21"
HAIRCUTTING
505 Jackson Bluff
576-6469
"AMERICAN STYLES"
Woodville Hwy.
656-2820

MIRACLE 5 1815 THOMASVILLE RD 224-2617
7:15 9:45
YEAR OF THE DRAGON (R)
7:05 9:20
TEENWOLF (PG)
7:30 9:40
CREATOR (R)

VARSITY 3 1833 W TENN ST 224-2617
ADMISSION $1.00 – ALL TIMES!
7:20 9:30
REAL GENIUS (PG)
7:15 9:20
WEIRD SCIENCE (PG-13)
7:30 9:40
EUROPEAN VACATION (PG-13)

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LEON REDBONE
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Paper Clip Paper Clip Paper Clip

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STUFF IT!
$2.50 OFF
Any large or $1.50 off any medium pizza
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878-1500 SERVING FSU CAMPUS
$2.00 OFF Medium Pizza
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Present when you bring in clothes

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Coupon Good Thru 10/7/85

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• All colors
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Tuesday & Wednesday Sept. 24 & 25 ONLY

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EXPERT FLORAL DESIGN FOR ALL OCCASIONS
"We make you feel good!"

The Pub
Limit One Per Person
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1 ITEM LARGE PIZZA DELIVERED!
ONLY $6.00 WITH COUPON
Coupon good thru every day except Saturday thru 9/30/85

NOT VALID ON DELIVERIES
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Limit One Per Person
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Phyrst Wing Pack
only $10.00
includes 4 orders of wings, 4 medium drinks, and 4 orders of fries
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Tuesday & Wednesday Sept. 24 & 25 ONLY
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"We make you feel good!"

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Limit 10 with coupon
Good thru 9/30/85
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...sooner or later your favorite cleaners.

Sanitone
$1.00 OFF
ANY DRY CLEANING $5.00 or MORE
Must present coupon with clothes or not valid
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LUBE, OIL CHANGE AND FILTER
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Oil change with Quaker State Oil, Lubrication, New Oil Filter, and Check all Fluid Levels

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1917 West Tennessee 224-6152

TALLAHASSEE TIRE NORTH
700 North Monroe 222-1865

TALLAHASSEE TIRE SOUTH
1530 South Monroe 222-3130

TALLAHASSEE TIRE EAST
2800 Apalachee Pkwy 877-4091

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"with everything"
12 toppings for only
$9.99 PLUS TAX
REG. $16.75
Valid with coupon at participating Little Caesars Carry out only. One coupon per customer.
Toppings include pepperoni, ham, bacon, ground beef, Italian sausage, mushrooms, green peppers, onions, green olives, black olives, Hot peppers and anchovies upon request.
(NO SUBSTITUTIONS OR DELETIONS NOT VALID ON DELIVERY)
386-8011
220 W. Tharpe St.
Tallahassee, FL Expires 10-9-85
Little Caesars Pizza

DINNER FOR 4
16" 2-Item Pizza
Plus 4 Cokes
$10.00
Coupon Expires 9/30/85
One Coupon per Pizza, please
Not Valid with any other coupon or discount. Limited delivery area. Prices do not include sales tax.

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Miracle Plaza
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Dastardly duo resurrect racist Apollo Creed myth (p 4)

Florida Flambeau

Recipe for a good day
Take one *high in the mid 80s.* Stir in a *light northeast wind.* Add a *low in the mid 60s.* Throw in a *20 percent chance of showers.* Mix until you smile. Serves 100,000.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1985 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS* *VOL. 73 NO. 23*

Student reps and parking slots up for grabs in today's elections

See related story, page 7

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Not only will Florida State University students get to vote for student senators today, they'll also get to express their opinion on the $3.5 million parking garage being proposed by student government. Though it may sound like a good idea on the surface, some FSU faculty and students say there are probably other ways to solve the parking problems on campus.

According to Student Body President Mike Bornstein, the 800 space structure—if approved by students—would be constructed where the Montgomery Gym tennis courts are currently located. To fund the garage, a Municipal bond would have to be taken out through the city. To pay back this bond, Bornstein said there would be an entrance fee of about a dollar plus an increase in the price of parking decals—from the current $16 to $39. The problem with this system, Bornstein admitted, is students would be paying higher decal fees for a garage that won't be completed until 1990 at the earliest.

An eight-member committee of both students and faculty was formed by FSU President Bernie Sliger early this year to study the feasibility of a parking garage on campus. Its recommendation to Sliger included what sort of funding would be needed and the most likely location. Since it was primarily students who were pushing the garage, the project was turned over to student government.

"I felt obligated to run this issue as a referendum on the senate ballot," Bornstein said. "Students should have a say on whether they want this tax on them, because that's what it is—a tax."

Although Bornstein feels expressing his opinions on the garage before students vote on it would be inappropriate, several other people at FSU have expressed their veiws.

"An 800-space garage would possibly cause more problems than it would solve," said Al Gilligan, Coordinator of Parking Services at FSU. "There's a lot of things we still have to consider before plans go any further."

'Putting a parking garage in the middle of campus is one of the worst things we could do.'
—FSU grad student Dom Nozzi

The garage would add a lot more traffic to an already crowded Woodward Street, he said, and would cause added wear and tear to the roadway.

One of the best solutions, he said would be to encourage people to park off campus and improve the transportation system which currently runs on campus.

"The Seminole Express system is totally inadequate," he said. "There are a lot of delays, causing students to be late to their classes."

Gilligan noted that studies show people are not adverse to parking in the peripheral areas of campus if the traffic system is better. An increase in decal fees could raise money to upgrade the current system, he said.

Turn to PARKING, page 5



Tallahassee Conehead Photo by Deborah Thomas
This piece of found art at Railroad Square seems to be agonizing over the future of the universe. Or is this just the habitual expression of a chunk of concrete?

Student lobbying group supports Castor for education spot

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The Florida Student Association endorsed Sen. Betty Castor (D-Tampa) for the Education Commissioner's job Tuesday despite the student group's disagreement with the senator on a controversial issue—the state lottery.

Castor personally opposes the lottery because she feels money raised by gambling shouldn't go toward education. However, she said Floridians should have the right to decide for themselves by voting on the issue. The FSA—a student lobby group that represents the 144,000 state university students—says the lottery would generate education dollars without having to increase taxes or tuition.

FSA Executive Director John Sowenski said the FSA still thinks Castor is the most qualified to be education commissioner.

"It's impossible to see eye-to-eye on every issue," said Sowenski at a press conference Tuesday morning. "Sen. Castor's dedication and commitment to other issues compensate for (the lottery)."

Castor said she was "pleasantly surprised" by the FSA endorsement, especially since the student group doesn't plan to make endorsements for any other statewide race.

'Students are the consumers and the products of our education system.'
—Sen. Betty Castor



"Students are the consumers and the products of our education system," said Castor. "This signals support from younger voters."

FSA Legislative Director Shari Caprara said FSA's support will materialize not in campaign dollars but in human resources.

"We don't have the money but we do have the time to do work like stuffing envelopes," said Caprara.

Castor agreed. "As we get closer to the elections, FSA will play a larger manpower role. It'll add a lot of activism," she said.

Sowenski said the FSA's nine-member board of directors—comprised of the nine state university presidents—voted unanimously to endorse Castor.

"The FSA especially respects and admires Sen. Castor for her strong commitment to the students of Florida and to a financially accessible education for the citizens of our state," Sowenski said. He pointed to Castor's tuition bill—aimed at capping tuition increases at five percent annually—and her attempts to increase private sector contributions to education as examples of that commitment.

Castor said her qualifications as a businesswoman and legislator and her former experience as a school teacher and university administrator make her the best person for the job. She said the FSA endorsement is her first.

Castor faces a challenge from nine other candidates—five Republicans and four Democrats.

IN BRIEF

TODAY IS ELECTION DAY ON CAMPUS. CAST your vote for Student Senators, Alumni Council and Union Board at the following locations: Alumni Village, Bellamy Bldg. (first floor, main lobby), Business Bldg. (first floor by water fountain), Education Bldg., Fine Arts Bldg. (first floor lobby), Nursing School, Moore Auditorium and Williams Bldg. (west entrance in front of Studio Theatre). Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY OFFERS A genealogy class every Wednesday afternoon beginning today at 2 in the Library Program Room. Call 487-2665 for more information.

CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION presents Klanwatch Director Randall Williams tonight at 8 in Rm. 201 Longmire Bldg., FSU. Call 644-6577 for more information.

FASHION INC. MEETS THIS AFTERNOON AT 4 IN Rm. 212 Sandels Bldg., FSU. Guest speaker is Ann Langston, manager of Casual Corner. Fashion Inc. holds model board tryouts Thursday afternoon from 3:30-5:15 in Rm. 212 Sandels. Call Lynda Grubbs or Chris Sangus at 681-9390 for more information.

FSU HOTEL SALES AND MARKETING ASSOCIA- tion meets tonight at 6 in Rm. 231 Johnston Bldg. All students, including freshmen and sophomores, are invited. Call Mike Kryzanek at 656-2825 for more information.

ETA SIGMA DELTA, A HOSPITALITY ADMINIS- tration Honorary, meets tonight at 6:15 in Rm. 231 Johnston Bldg., FSU. Call Mike Kryzanek at 656-2825 for more information.

ARCHEAOS HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING TONIGHT at 7:30 in Rm. 346 FSU Student Union. Call Dan Sikes at 644-2428 for more information.

FSU'S UNITED LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY sponsors a bake sale in support of the Mexican Relief Fund today from 9:30-4 on the Union Green. All contributions and donations will go to the International Red Cross, where the money will be used to purchase earth moving equipment and medical supplies for the earthquake victims in Mexico City. Call 576-3990 or 576-4999 for more information.

FSU'S FASHION MERCHANDISING DEPT. SPON- sors a Burdines presentation on "Careers in Retailing" tonight at 7 in Rm. 212 Sandels Bldg. Call Kris Califano at 656-2679 or 878-6969 for more information.

FSU'S COLLEGE YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEET THIS afternoon at 5:45 in Rm. 352 Union. Call Kathy at 681-9168 for more information.

FSU MARKETING ASSOCIATION MEETS TONIGHT at 8:15 in Rm. 143 Bellamy. Wendy's marketing director will be guest speaker. Call Laura at 644-4996 for more information.

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION PRESENTS A program on "Is the Christian Faith as Jesus Left It? by Ysuf Buckas, a lawyer specializing in comparative religions from Durban, S. Africa Thursday night at 8 in Rm. 128 Diffenbaugh, FSU. Call Waheed Alhindi at 576-9839 for more information.

ORDER OF OMEGA MEETS THURSDAY NIGHT AT 9 in Longmire Lounge, FSU. Applications are due Thursday afternoon at 4 in Rm. 323 FSU Union. Call Lee Anderson at 681-9966 for more information.

CORRECTION

The Gremlins got hold of Monday's *Flambeau*, eating up a page one cutline which should have read "...5,000 people came out to see the food and exhibits at their largest annual festival."

Instruction for Monday's misplaced Mr. Stupid column. a) Cut comic panels apart into two separate strips, b) Place bottom panels on top and vice-versa, c) Read, laugh and enjoy, d) Disregard Monday's version.

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8 pm-12:30 am
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With Student I.D.
Rock 'n Roll with
DORIAN GRAY
Tonight thru Sunday
Plus DOUBLE TROUBLE
2 for 1 Drinks All Day, All Night
Bullwinkle's

DATELINE

Florida State University — Sept. 25, 1985

Student Health Fee Public Hearing

A Student Health Fee Committee was established according to Florida Statute 240.235(1) to evaluate a request to increase the Student Health Fee beginning Fall Semester 1986 and to hold a public hearing on the committee recommendation.

The committee was requested to increase the fee from the current rate of $39 per person Fall and Spring, $29 per person Summer, to $43 per person Fall, Spring or Summer or $3.50 per credit hour.

The committee has evaluated the request and decided to recommend that the Student Health Fee be assessed at the rate of $3.20 per credit hour, effective at the Fall Semester 1986, and that a separate user fee be considered effective at that time should the $3.20 be perceived as inadequate.

A public hearing will be conducted by the committee at 2 p.m. in the University Conference Room, 201 Westcott on Friday, Sept. 27, to receive comments and suggestions from the student body on the recommendation.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

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FPIRG blasts feds for offshore drilling plans



Photo by Deborah Thomas

'The federal government is planning to go ahead and offer the entire area to the oil and gas industry this December. That's not sound management practice.'

—Ann Whitfield
Director, FPIRG

BY OLGA JOANOW
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Concerned the federal government will soon lease environmentally sensitive areas for oil drilling, the Florida Public Research Interest Group kicked off a postcard campaign Tuesday directed at Gov. Bob Graham and Sen. Paula Hawkins—the state's chief negotiators with the Department of Interior.

According to FPIRG Legislative Director Ann Whitfield, potential oil spills from drilling pose a threat to sensitive ecosystems in the Apalachicola Bay and the Florida Keys.

Whitfield said Graham and Hawkins (R-Winter Haven) are both opposed to drilling within 30 miles of Apalachicola Bay, but have been silent on the Naples-Keys area. Lease sales are scheduled to start on Dec. 12.

"The federal government is planning to go ahead and offer the entire area to the oil and gas industry this December," she said. "That's not sound management practice."

FPIRG chapters in Tallahassee, Miami, Tampa, St. Petersburg, and Sarasota began collecting signatures on postcards asking Graham and Hawkins to protect the Florida coastline by supporting FPIRG's plan to restrict off-shore drilling.

"We've got 15,000 postcards and people to man tables at malls all over the state," said Whitfield. "We're going to present these to Graham on Oct. 15 because he meets with Interior Secretary Donald Hodel on the 16. "We believe Sen. Hawkins and Gov. Graham understand the sensitivity of the area," said Whitfield. Neither of them are coming out for its protection though."

FPIRG already has 3,000 signatures on postcards and as of now no date has been set to end the campaign, Whitfield said.

The FPIRG plan calls for no lease sales in the following areas: within 30 miles of the Florida coast; within 30 miles of the Florida Middle Grounds, a coral outcropping of value for its marine life; and all areas south of 26 degrees N latitude, which includes the Keys and everything south of Naples.

Whitfield said studies to determine sensitive areas in the southeast gulf won't be completed until sometime in 1986. But, she said, oil companies will fight to begin drilling after they've bought the leases.

"In tests using drift bottles to track the Gulf Loop current, 33 percent of the bottles landed in the Gold Coast, Naples-Keys area," said Whitfield. "This pattern shows the potential danger to damage from oil spills."

The Gulf Loop, said Whitfield, is the dominant current in the southeastern gulf which sweeps along the coast and around the southern tip of Florida and eventually into the Atlantic to join the Gulf stream.

According to FPIRG, John Pennekamp State Park—the only living coral reef in the continental U.S.—is in an area which could be damaged by potential oil spills. FPIRG says banning leases south of Naples could protect this state park—located at the northern end of the Keys—the Everglades coast, and the Keys.

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Better off white?

While news sources across the country are cheerfully regurgitating the "good news," some of us can't help but notice the thundercloud behind the silver lining.

Newspapers across the country reported this week that Scholastic Aptitude Test scores rose 5 points nationwide from last year— the largest increase since 1963. Less significant gains were reported for students taking the American College Testing board exam. And scores for minority test-takers were up, as well.

The Wall Street Journal quoted George Hanford, president of the College Board, which administers the SAT, saying, "The rise suggests that efforts to improve education over the past decade have begun to bear fruit." Hanford said he felt the scores reflect "a more positive attitude toward academic pursuits in our high schools."

Bull. It's become increasingly clear that if you want a decent high school education in this country, you'd best be white and at least middle class.

Average scores for college-bound seniors, when compared by race, are dismally disproportionate— white students' combined scores averaged 940 out of 1,600, while scores for Puerto Ricans averaged 777 and blacks averaged 722. And while 20 percent of test takers were minorities— an all-time high— about 20,000 fewer blacks took the SAT than did last year. Hardly a promising trend.

In an even more obscene distortion of the truth, William Bradford Reynolds, Reagan's civil rights lackey, announced that his department will be investigating whether high schools are placing minority students in programs "that were not teaching them the basic fundamentals but were geared to just getting them through and giving them a diploma." We don't question the validity of Reynolds' statement, but we do question his motive in saying it.

According to the *New York Times*, many civil rights leaders and educators are eyeing the investigation with suspicion, what with the Reagan administration's history of striking down minority admission quotas, cutting education funding and generally axing any and all affirmative action programs designed to redress past injustices against minorities.

"What is happening is that administration officials are launching a campaign to discredit the public schools to prepare the way for their drive for tuition tax credits," said Scott Thompson, executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. That makes more sense. Tuition tax credits for parents who send their kids to private school have been a longstanding goal of the Reagan administration.

Meanwhile, studies show that although high school completion rates among blacks rose over the past two decades, college attendance and completion rates have dropped since 1975. Experts suggest that reductions in federal financial aid for higher education and in aid for compensatory education at the elementary and secondary school level may have hurt educational opportunities for blacks.

If Reynolds and Reagan are so all-fired-up about the shafting of minority students, maybe they should start with an 'investigation' of their own policies.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322S University Union, phone 644-5785.

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FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Marciano legend looms over Holmes

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you read the sports page or know someone who does, you are probably aware that on Saturday night the heavyweight champion of the world, Larry Holmes, was handed a stunning defeat at the hands of Michael Spinks.

This was not just any title fight. Had Holmes won, he would have tied the record of 49 victories without a defeat set by late heavyweight champ, Rocky Marciano. But it was not to be. Not only did Holmes fail to tie Marciano's record, he became the first heavyweight champ to fight a light-heavyweight champion and go home the loser.

It's not inconceivable that the "Rocky factor" will be raised by critics who'll say Holmes lost the fight because of Marciano's enduring popularity.

Holmes threatened to topple the record of a man who was not only immortalized in life, but in death through films like Sylvester Stallone's incredibly popular—and incredibly racist—*Rocky*. Marciano was the last of the great white hopes who made it—the "All American" man.

Consider that two of the three judges who decided the fight called the match *even*, going into the final round. Had Holmes won the final bout he would still be the champ and "The Rock" would have been partially dethroned—but judges Dave Moretti and Harold Lederman gave the final round to challenger Michael Spinks. Consider also that it is an unwritten rule in boxing that a champion, *especially the heavyweight champion,* will not lose his title unless he is so soundly beaten that the judges would be indicted for fixing the fight if they voted for him.

If there is any doubt about the Rocky factor, consider two articles written about this fight, both of which were essentially aimed toward burying Larry Holmes and resurrecting Rocky Marciano as the undisputed greatest heavyweight boxer of all time. They seem to forget that Holmes defended his title at least three times a year against mostly good young fighters, while Marciano only fought once a year, his last against 41-year-old light heavyweight Archie Moore.

The two writers—Dave Anderson of the New York *Times* and Larry Dorman of the *Miami Herald*—were both upset that Holmes verbally attacked Marciano's brother, Peter, at a press conference following the fight. At one point Holmes yelled, "Rocky Marciano couldn't hold my jockstrap!"

Dorman's tirade was a true piece of slime. He painted a picture of an Apollo Creed-like Holmes attacking the honorable Marciano family. "In the back of the room," writes Dorman, "the blood slowly crept up Marciano's back but he said nothing."

Nowhere does Dorman include the much-reported fact that Peter Marciano made it publicly known he was rooting for Spinks. In Anderson's Monday *Times* column, Peter Marciano is quoted as saying, "I told Michael, 'You know Rocky is going to be pulling for you," and further—"I thought the fight was close enough for Holmes to keep the title, but I'm glad he didn't tie the record, and wherever Rocky is, I'm sure he's happy too.".

Instead of saying that Holmes should have ignored Marciano's taunts, Dorman writes that Holmes "Snatched oblivion from the jaws of immortality." Oblivion? Because Holmes defended himself against Marciano's brother, his seven-year reign as champ—during which he defended his title against the bad, the good and the best—is to be consigned to oblivion?

Anderson's *Time* article was of the same ilk. Although he acknowledges that Marciano's brother was rooting against Holmes, Anderson blows the incident out of proportion and sheds a tear for the Marciano family—the victims of what he calls "Holmes' bitter ego." Little is said about Holmes' achievements. Instead, the spectre of Apollo Creed taunting white ethnic America is raised.

At worst, Larry Holmes should be criticized for not holding his temper during what should have been a graceful, post-fight press conference. But Anderson and Dorman, who used the incident to bury Holmes and resurrect Marciano, commited a far worse transgression than Holmes' lack of grace under incredible pressure. They have given comfort to Sylvester Stallone's racist myth of white American being vicitimized by loud-mouthed Apollo Creeds and Larry Holmes. With the help of writers like these two, the Rock can surely sleep soundly.

For What It's Worth is an occasional column on political and cultural issues.

Letters policy: Letters to the editor should be signed and must include an address and phone number. All letters must be typewritten and double-spaced. Correct names must accompany each letter. If you feel you have a valid reason for submitting an anonymous letter, include your name and phone number so the editors can discuss it with you. No letter may be longer than 150 words. Letters exceeding the word limit will be shortened. The editors have the right to edit letters to meet standards of good taste.

Parking from page 1

"There are quite a few areas around campus that we could acquire for more parking," he said. "With a better transportation system it would be more feasible to use them."

Dom Nozzi, a graduate student in Urban and Regional Planning agrees FSU should work toward a less automobile-dominated campus.

"Putting a parking garage in the middle of campus is one of the worst things we could do," Nozzi said. "Building one garage will just cause us to build another one when parking problems get out of hand again."

Nozzi said the trend nationally is toward more pedestrian-oriented campuses. Parking inside university core areas is being phased out because of traffic congestion, noise pollution and danger to persons on foot. Arizona State University in Tempe, is one campus that's chosen this route.

"I visited their campus, and I was impressed with what I saw," Nozzi said. "There was access for emergency vehicles and delivery vehicles, but all others are kept out of the campus."

According to Leon Shell, Dean of Student Life at Arizona State, roads and parking lots on campus have been eliminated since the early '70s. They have been converted to open air malls.

To transport students to campus, a fleet of six Disney World-type trams have been operating since 1978. Kenneth Landreth, a management Analyst for Parking at Arizona State said the free service is cheaper, holds more passengers and is more flexible than other systems. Access is easier than with a bus, he said, the trailers can be removed if the demand is less than usual.

According to a spokesman for FSU's Media Relations, FSU had similar checkpoints around campus to monitor cars that didn't have parking permits several years ago. They were discontinued because gated lots prevented most of the illegal parking and because of the expense involved.

"It costs between $24,000 and $26,000 a year to operate our tram system," he said. "The same amount of buses would cost $35,000 and $40,000."

Dean Shell said student reaction to the system was immediately favorable.

"We consider our program very successful," Shell said. "In fact, the University of Arizona has plans in the works to copy our system."

According to FSU's Nozzi, another school much closer to home is also discouraging cars inside campus: the University of Florida.

"We control access to the center of campus with four check points," Otis Jones, Director of Business Services said. "Only staff and faculty may enter this core area between 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. We also close off two streets during this time to all traffic."

According to a spokesman for FSU's Media Relations, FSU had similar checkpoints around campus to monitor cars that didn't have parking permits several years ago. They were discontinued because gated lots prevented most of the illegal parking, and because of the expense involved.

UF's central streets are opened in the afternoon, however, to avoid traffic congestion. Because of this, Jones said, he doubts UF would ever be a totally pedestrian-oriented campus. But there is an effort to move automobiles away from the center of campus.

"In the last five years, three lots in the center of campus have been closed," he said.

There are some efforts to investigate improving transportation at FSU. According to Bornstein, a trolley company is going to give a demonstration on campus Oct. 8 and 9. A tram company is also tentatively scheduled for sometime in the near future. Bornstein said this is not an endorsement of the particular companies, but a way to test both systems as possible methods for improving campus transportation.

"The contract with Taltran is up next month," Bornstein said. "Finding the best campus transportation is our first priority for next year."

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Education - First floor main Entrance
Fine Arts - First floor lobby
Law Building - Lobby
New Music - First floor lobby
Nursing
Union - Inside Moore Auditorium
Williams - West entrance in front of studio theatre

Polls will be open from 8:30 am to 7:00 pm.
A Run-off will be held on Oct. 2, 1985 if necessary.
Remember, your vote can make a difference.

STUDENT BODY ELECTION OFFICIAL BALLOT FALL 1985

Arts & Sciences

Seat #1
- Provo, Jace—N.O.T.A.
- Schunicht, Roxanne—O.N.L.Y.

Seat #2
- Bellew, Bonnie—N.O.T.A.
- Desjardins, Muguet—O.N.L.Y.

Seat #3
- Cassidy, (Robyn) Roberra—O.N.L.Y.
- McElroy, Michael—N.O.T.A.

Seat #4
- Baker, (Rick) Richard G.—O.N.L.Y.

Seat #5
- Coughlan, Patrick—O.N.L.Y.
- Poore, David

Business

Seat #1
- Roden, Jerry—N.O.T.A.
- Zarco, Zelda—O.N.L.Y.

Seat #2
- Brennis, John E.—N.O.T.A.
- Frary, Greg—O.N.L.Y.

Seat #3
- McCanless, Michael S.—O.N.L.Y.
- Vera, Karen L.—N.O.T.A.

Seat #4
- Cross, (Jay) James L.—O.N.L.Y.

Seat #5
- Burnsed, Laurie—O.N.L.Y.
- Nursey, Michael E.—N.O.T.A.

Education

Seat #1
- Nessmith, Amy S.—N.O.T.A.
- Prior, Suzanne E.—O.N.L.Y.

Seat #2
- Copeland, Katie—O.N.L.Y.
- Warwick, Dawn—N.O.T.A.

Seat #3
- Leduc, Patrick—N.O.T.A.
- Volk, Geri—O.N.L.Y.

Home Economics

Seat #1
- Rucker, Paula E.—O.N.L.Y.

Law

Seat #1
- Halbert, Stan

Social Sciences

Seat #1
- Abbey, Michael S.
- Dudley, Clifford Scott
- Mastrion, Robert P.—O.N.L.Y.
- Taussig, Chris—N.O.T.A.

Seat #2
- Marino, John Patrick—O.N.L.Y.
- McCord, Cortney A.—N.O.T.A.

Seat #3
- Ettore, Anthony J.
- Greenbaum, David
- Webster, Robert—O.N.L.Y.

Criminology

Seat #1
- Cucchi, Dan—N.O.T.A.
- Weinstein, Leonard Howard—O.N.L.Y.

Communications

Seat #1
- Fine, Mark—O.N.L.Y.
- Winn, Jeffrey L.—N.O.T.A.

Fine Arts

Seat #1
- Purvis, Kathleen E.—O.N.L.Y.

Music

Seat #1
- Eidson, Carl E.—O.N.L.Y.

Engineering

Seat #1
- Clemens, Kirt—N.O.T.A.

Basic Studies

Seat #1
- Rancourt, David A.—O.N.L.Y.

Seat #2
- Mazur, Roy—O.N.L.Y.
- Moore, Louisa Kirby—N.O.T.A.

Seat #3
- Martia, Gregory—O.N.L.Y.
- Turnage, Jacqueline—N.O.T.A.

Seat #4
- Enderica, Jorge F.—O.N.L.Y.
- Lord, Richard—N.O.T.A.

Seat #5
- Butler, Natalie—N.O.T.A.
- Thorn, Eric—O.N.L.Y.

Seat #6
- Lynch, Carolyn M.—O.N.L.Y.
- Pantelis, Aristotle—N.O.T.A.

Seat #7
- Snow, Teresa—O.N.L.Y.
- Rodriguez, Malinda—N.O.T.A.

Seat #8
- Grant, John—O.N.L.Y.
- Ulm, Karen—N.O.T.A.

Seat #9
- Arnold, Stacey N.—N.O.T.A.
- Pittman, Sean A.—O.N.L.Y.

Seat #10
- Alvarez, Charles
- Routhieaux, Dan—O.N.L.Y.

Seat #11
- Axtell, Kimberly
- Rutens, Andrew—O.N.L.Y.

Seat #12
- Coyner, Vincent E.
- LaPietra, Liz—O.N.L.Y.

Special Students

Seat #1
- Forbes, Lisa—N.O.T.A.
- Powell, Matt—O.N.L.Y.

Union Board

Seat #1
- Morgan, Patrick John—N.O.T.A.
- Neurman, Tom—O.N.L.Y.
- Tedder, Robert

Seat #2
- Day, Joni M.—O.N.L.Y.
- McElroy, Jack—N.O.T.A.

Seat #3
- Love, Page—N.O.T.A.
- Sherman, Mark P.—O.N.L.Y.

Seat #4
- Johannes, Paul E.—O.N.L.Y.
- Morris, Richard—N.O.T.A.

Seat #5
- McSunas, Dawne L.—O.N.L.Y.
- Stemberger, John—N.O.T.A.

Seat #6
- Burkett, Robin L.—O.N.L.Y.
- Swartz, George T.—N.O.T.A.

Seat #7
- Bencomo, Rita—N.O.T.A.
- Shailer, Leslie—O.N.L.Y.

Seat #8
- Evers, Tre—N.O.T.A.
- Jones, Richard—O.N.L.Y.

Senior Council

President
- Dhillon, Ripple J.—N.O.T.A.
- Jaeckel, Kerrith L.—O.N.L.Y.

Vice President
- Doyle, Amy—O.N.L.Y.
- Elduff, John Thomas—N.O.T.A.

Secretary
- Telli, Maria A.—N.O.T.A.

Parking Referendum

_____ **Proposal 1:** Increase Student Decals plus charge a $1.00 user fee in order to fund the Parking Garage.

_____ **Proposal 2:** Research and implement other possible alternatives to the parking problem, i.e., better bus system.

Voting Directions:

- **If you are a senior:** You may vote for Senior Council, Union Board & the senator(s) in your Division.
- **If you are not a senior:** You may vote for Union Board and the division you are in.

Special Students may only vote for senators in their division and Senior Council
—You must have a validated student I.D.
—Vote only once per seat.
—Use a #2 pencil & completely fill in the circle.

Questions?
Please call Student Government 644-1811

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Bornstein stages speaking blitz

BY AARON RAPPOPORT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

No one can say that Florida State University Student Body President Mike Bornstein isn't doing his job this week.

To inform students of the facts and implications of building a parking garage on the FSU campus, Bornstein is going on an all-out speaking blitz, telling Greek and Scholarship houses, dorms and professional fraternities, all the facts and implications of building a parking garage. He says he's preparing them for the upcoming referendum on the parking situation, to be included on today's senate election ballots.

Speaking at Broward Hall last Monday night, Bornstein opened by saying that he is not "pushing" either way on the issues—he just wants to inform the student populace.

"Although the idea of a parking garage looks good on the surface, there is always a cost," Bornstein told the crowd of 25. "This is why I'm leaving it up to the students to decide if it's cost effective."

Most students present appeared to be receptive to what Bornstein was saying—a number of them voiced opinions and asked questions. Overall, votes against building a parking garage outnumbered the votes for building a parking garage by a margin of almost 2 to 1 in an informal poll made near the end of the meeting. Bornstein said this mirrored the reaction at other forums.

Student reaction to Bornstein's visit was mixed.

"I was basically unimpressed with what he said—he seemed uninformed about what would happen after the garage was built," said Mike Nolan. "He also struck me as being a little biased against the garage even though he said he wasn't pushing either way...I could have read the posters and got just as much as I did from his speech."

Broward/Gilchrist Dorm President Tim Center offered another viewpoint. "I think it's really good," he said. "Dorms and independents usually don't vote; by getting non-Greeks to vote on the referendum, he's also getting non-Greeks to vote in the senate elections."

Death row inmate's sentence reduced

FROM STAFF REPORTS

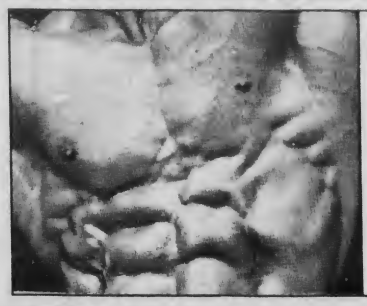
A Jacksonville man who has been on Florida's Death Row for eight years had his sentence reduced Tuesday to two life terms, to be served consecutively.

Charles Vaught, 29, was convicted of the murder of Gary Lee Charles in September 1977. But the Leon County Second Judicial Circuit Court changed his sentence Tuesday after an evidentiary hearing determined there was a lack of mitigating evidence that could be produced because Vaught's original trial counsel—Ernest Jackson—has since passed away.

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world

AMRITSAR, India—More than 125,000 police and soldiers went on alert across Punjab Tuesday on the *eve of potentially violent elections* and security forces jailed some 200 suspected Sikh extremists as a preventive measure.

State officials called it the *largest security operation* ever mounted for a state election in India.

The elections follow an agreement between Indian Prime Minister *Rajiv Gandhi* and the moderate Sikh political party, the Akali Dal, designed to end a Sikh campaign for increased local autonomy. Sikh militants rejected the accord and threatened to disrupt the elections.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Police closed black townships around *Cape town* Tuesday to non-residents and journalists and said that black mobs killed two black men who they apparently considered government collaborators.

LONDON—Britain's three-year-old Prince *William* joined a neighborhood kindergarten class Tuesday, becoming the first royal child to begin his formal education outside the palace.

nation

UNITED NATIONS—Soviet Foreign Minister *Edward Shevardnadze* urged the United Nations Tuesday to reject Washington's "sinister plans of Star Wars" and endorse a Soviet "Star Peace" proposal for space exploration.

On the eve of high-level meetings with U.S. officials, the new Soviet foreign minister in his first address to the U.N. General Assembly accused Washington of seeking military superiority by spreading the arms race to space.

ATHENS, Tenn.—President *Reagan*, using a new pitch in his crusade, said Tuesday his tax reform plan would boost government revenues and rescue "a damsel in distress....named Endless Economic Growth, who's tied to the tracks and struggling to break free."

LIBERTY, Mo.—Workers will frost the windows at the new Clay County Jail to *stop inmates from exposing themselves* to people outside the downtown building.

"Prisoners have been exposing themselves against the glass," Clay County Sheriff *Jack Corum* told the *Kansas City Times*.

state

STARKE—Stephen Todd Booker's execution date Monday is back on schedule following a 5-4 decision by the Supreme Court to lift a stay of execution granted Sept. 9.

Booker, 31, who is on his third death warrant, appealed for a stay on grounds he received *ineffective counsel* at his murder trial.

MIAMI—Federal Judge *Stanely Marcus* Tuesday granted a stay to *Beauford White*, convicted of taking part in the death of six people in the 1977 "Carol City Murders," blocking his execution set for next Monday, his attorney said.

Prosecutors claimed that three men, including White, went to a house in Carol City July 27, 1977, hoping to find illegal drugs, jewelry and other valuables. Six of the eight people shot in the home died.

DAVIE—Leaking propane gas erupted in a *shattering explosion* that sounded "like a great big bomb" Tuesday, killing four people and injuring eight others as it demolished a muffler shop, damaged surrounding buildings and knocked over vehicles on a street.

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ARTS

Crosby, Stills and Nash

dust off the bellbottoms–Woodstock still lives

BY G. ALAN FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Big Chill. Paisley shirts. Prince and his psychedelic *Around The World in a Day* album. Tom Petty and Dave Stewart combining to play sitars and contort in a video based on Lewis Carroll. All around people in fashion and music are dredging up both the look and the sound of the '60s. But now a real chance to relive the old days has arrived—a trio of late '60s relics are coming to Tallahassee. That's right—the Woodstock generation lives again when those survivors of that era, Crosby, Stills, and Nash, take the stage sometime after 8 tonight at the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center.



Crosby, Nash, and Stills — Photo by Jill Guttman

Here just a year ago for a Civic Center date, the noted three-part harmony group is in town again to perform their repertoire of soft-rock hits. The majority of these songs will probably be from CSN's glory period from 1969 to 1971, which included the time Neil Young was with them. There voices will merge once again on such songs as "Suite: Judy Blues Eyes," "Long Time Gone" (which was used in the opening of the film *Woodstock*), "Marrakesh Express," "Woodstock" (written by Joni Mitchell), "Teach Your Children," and "Our House," all of which date from CS&N's glory days. (Their hit song "Ohio" was written and performed by Neil Young.) In the last fifteen years they have only had three hits—"Just A Song (Before I Go)" in 1977, and "Southern Cross" and "Wasted on the Way" from 1982's *Daylight Again* album.

Because of their lack of recent success, this late '60s trio is for the most part a recreation of the mood of a bygone era. A consensus of local record stores indicates that the first CS&N album and the *Deja Vu* album with Neil Young are the ones that still sell the best while the newer stuff sits on the shelves.

Of course, David Crosby's arrests for gun possession and cocaine haven't helped the band's image of late either. John Dixon, an FSU student, claimed he views them as "a '60s band that has gone bad. They once spoke for a generation but have suffered the fate of hedonism as evidenced by Crosby's cocaine addiction. They've let their earlier image carry them along."

But among younger audiences the group has garnered something of the same adulation that the Doors and The Who have gotten. Their old image and status has in the '80s created a kind of cult popularity. "Their classic stuff was at the tail end of the '60s. The reason people still like them is out of a nostalgic appeal for the Woodstock era," said Mike Goldman, a Vinyl Fever employee.

It was CS&N's appearance at Woodstock that made them the superstar reputation that keeps them afloat today. From

See CS&N, page 11

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Auditions will be held on Wednesday, October 2, 1985 form 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Call the Florida State University, Music Department (904) 644-3424 to arrange an audition time.
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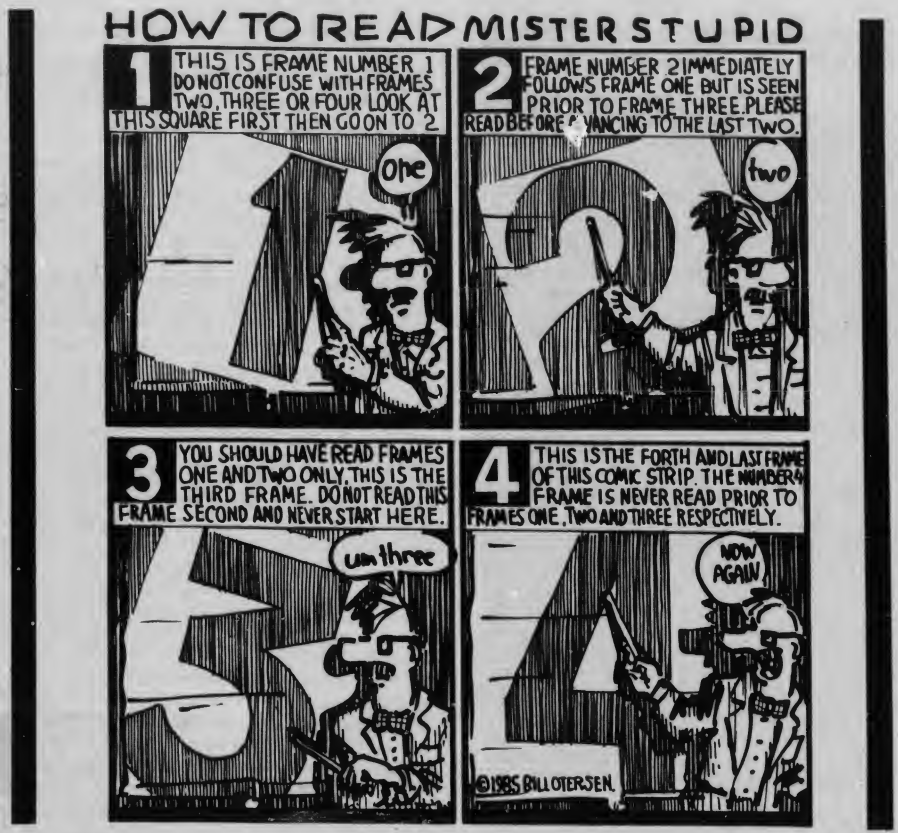
CS&N from page 10

the time the group was started, they were labeled a supergroup. Stephen Stills, who had come from the massively influential Buffalo Springfield (which included Neil Young), teamed up with a David Crosby who had been fired from the Byrds and a Graham Nash who wanted to escape the supposed limits of his English pop group, The Hollies ("Bus Stop," "Carrie Anne," "Carousel"). Their careful harmonies and blend of acoustic and electric guitars garnered them success at the very start, but with Woodstock came the real big time. After Woodstock, CS&N recruited Neil Young for one studio album and then distentigrated in late 1970, although the half acoustic, half electric live album, *Four Way Street,* was released in 1971.

CS&N reunions have been a constant over the past decade and a half. With Young, they reunited for a tour in 1974, and the remaining trio has combined since then in 1977, 1982, and 1984. Exactly why the group gets back together isn't certain. But the cause might be financial since all three CS&N members have had trouble making it outside the group. Both Nash and Crosby have put out both solo albums and albums as a duo which have gone nowhere. Stills has had some success, but on a very limited basis.

This tour could be the last one, given Crosby's problems with the law and cocaine. Speculations about this chronically overweight star's health abound and there is a fear that he may die soon.

Whether you go to see Crosby, Stills and Nash out of morbid fascination or because you like their sound, you'll get a chance to see a living relic of a long gone, but newly fashionable era.



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ARTSBEAT

Tonight at 8 at Moore Auditorium on FSU campus, SCE screens *Body Heat*, starring William Hurt and Kathleen Turner, at 7:30 and 9:40. Admission is $2.

Movie industry is bringing cash into the Southeast

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Movie makers say cheap labor and low production costs together with picturesque vistas unmatched on Hollywood back lots make the South ideal for location shooting and even major studios.

Steven Speilberg's "The Color Purple" filmed in North Carolina this summer, Ron Howard's "Cocoon" shot in Florida and "The River," starring Sissy Spacek and made in Tennessee, are among films giving Southeast states a high profile in the movie industry.

Right-to-work states such as North Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee give movie producers the option to shoot totally union, non-union or a combination at a savings.

States differ in how they tally revenues from the movie business, but all agree the industry brings in millions of dollars, often to poverty-plagued areas.

Money saved by movie production companies means dollars earned by the states used for locations. Producers buy costumes and props and pay living expense for the cast and crew.

Officials said it is also cheaper for movie producers to hire some local talent, technicians, carpenters and production assistants.

"How much stays in Florida after they leave is pure conjecture," said Charlie Porretto, senior developer for Florida's Motion Picture and Television Bureau. "We guesstimate 45 to 50 percent."

While the television program "Miami Vice" spends about $1 million a week on location, 35 feature films last year brought $91.2 million into Florida, Porretto said.

Florida's total income from the TV, music and film industry was about $189 million, he said.

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SPORTS

FAMU's Shipman floats above crowd

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Gary Shipman has grown used to being a part of a big group.

The Florida A&M cornerback grew up in a family of eight children, played high school football at Ft. Lauderdale's 1,700 student Piper High and is now a senior for the Rattlers. After having to fight through crowds all his life, Shipman has learned the advantage of brotherhood and team effort.

"Our secondary is very closely knitted this year," Shipman said. "We hang around each other a lot off the field. It really helps us to communicate better on the field."

Togetherness for the Rattler secondary has taken the form of a "fraternity" called Dee Phi Terror, which started several years ago. This year's secondary has seen a rejuvenation of the group, thanks to third-year secondary coach Robert James.

"Coach James instilled a lot of pride into Dee Phi Terror this season," said Shipman. "It's not easy to get into the group, though. We make all the guys shave off all their hair on their head and face. We also take them through an initiation."

Though James didn't start the fraternity, he has made it a powerful force in the Rattler defensive scheme.

"They had this group before I became associated with the defensive backs," James said. "I just sort of re-emphasized it. We just try to work harder than everyone else."

Shipman is certainly holding up his end of the work. In a defense stressing more man-to-man coverage, he snared two interceptions last week against Youngstown State and just missed three others.

Shipman attributes his success to man-to-man coverage to the fact he played street football against his two older brothers when he was younger.

"We played just about every day," he said. "My brothers went on to play sports in college, so they are good athletes. I was the youngest in my family, so covering them really helped me."

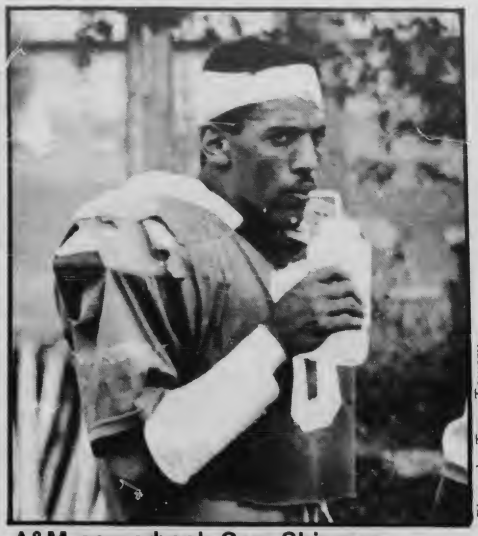


Photo by Terry Towery

A&M cornerback Gary Shipman

James also attributes Shipman's success to the fact the 6-foot-2, 190 pounder has shown great leadership qualities.

"He played a real solid game against Youngstown," said James. "Gary is a fine young man and a team leader. He seems to be much more mature than his age would tell. He is just a super guy."

A leadership role is something Shipman doesn't shy away from. In fact, he seems to welcome the responsibility.

"I hope I am a leader in the eyes of the younger players," Shipman said. "One day, these guys will be in my position."

Shipman, well known for his impetuous behavior when he arrived at FAMU, gives full credit to his girlfriend for calming him down and bringing light to his leadership abilities.

"I was a pretty wild guy when I came here," said Shipman. "My girlfriend really settled me down. I'm really a different person. I'm a lot more relaxed."

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electric guitar rockon $300 222-0465

ELEC. GUITAR
Yamaha SBG 500, mint condition, incl. hard shell case, negotiable, 385-2923.

FOR SALE: COMMODORE 64 WITH MODDEM AND CASSETTE. CALL EVENINGS 877-4782

DRUMS, 7 PIECE SLINGERLAND, chrome finish, 2 zildjians, hihat, throne, hvy dty hdwre, $1,095, 893-2631.

Bed frames $15
A-9 Furniture, Inc.
576-6044

New wood or ginger jar lamps
$9.95 $19.95
A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

New 5-pc. wood living room sets $269
A-9 Furniture, Inc.
576-6044

New wood dining tables w/4 chairs $149
A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

5-pc. new bedroom sets $249
A-9 Furniture, Inc.
576-6044

ATTENTION STUDENTS
Bedding sets from $68, complete waterbeds from $128 bunkbeds from $68 (mattress extra) BEDS & BRASS & Waterbeds, too 224-8035.

New 4 & 5 drawer chests $39-$79
A-9 Furniture, Inc.
576-6044

TV & Stereo stands $29.95
Bookshelves from $19.95
A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

New firm bedding sets
Twin $67, Full $87, Queen $117
A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

2nd Hand store & vintage vogue shop 730 W. Gaines Street, 224-7356. Sofas $39, beds $29, TVs, Freebies.

CASH PAID
FOR METAL BARBELLS, PLATES OR PROFESSIONAL GYM EQUIPMENT
CALL 878-5495, 7-9 P.M.

PIANO
Great shape, beautiful wood, need to sell ASAP. $700 good deal. 681-6692.

AUTOS

1969 VOLKSWAGON BAHIA
RECENT ENGINE OVERHAUL
NEW PAIN, MAG WHEELS
EXCELLENT CONDITION
CALL 1-926-3616

GOOD CAR $450
CALL BILL 877-2682 '76 VEGA

'74 HONDA CIVIC AM FM RADIO $950.00 PLEASE CALL 575-9549

'76 PINTO, BRN, AM/FM CASS. SUNROOF, RUNS GREAT JUST $850 CALL 575-1424

VW Rabbit D. AC, AM/FM stereo, Sunroof
Call evenings 576-1181

1977 HONDA CIVIC, 4 spd, 36 MPG, great condition, all service papers. Must see!
Call 222-6264 evenings.

HONDA ACCORD 1981 BLUE, 1ST owner, manual trans. 5-speed AM/FM, radio, call 385-6347 after 5.

CYCLES

1980 KAWASAKI KZ440. 6700 MI. BOUGHT NEW IN 1981 $1150 NEG 576-3756.

FOR RENT

LARGE 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX APT. Just one block off campus, central heat/air, drapes and carpet, elec. appl. Available now. Very clean and nice. 809 B W. Pensacola. 878-6844.

Quiet complex. Wooded setting. Between FSU-TCC 2 bdr unfur. A/C carpet. $225/mo 877-9062, 878-3132.

TOMAHAWK TERRACE 1 BDRM/1 BA $300 Call Orlando 305/425-6560
ASK FOR MARIE

Near FSU for rent, Eff. Apt. & Room $125 & $150 per mo. + 1/5 util. For help call 575-3288 for FRED

UNIVERSITY SQUARE APTS
1 bd furn 190/mo, 100/dep, Flexible leases, pool, free cable, security, walk to FSU, etc, ect 222-4879.

Near FSU 1 bdrm unfurn. duplex apt. newly renovated kitchen carpet heat/air cond. $175/mo. dep/lease last mo. rent free. Call after 5, 222-0620

Clean, furn., 2BR apt. Carpet, air, Sec. lights, part util. Walk/bike to FSU. No pets. Deposit. 576-9478.

HOUSE FOR RENT
2 BD 1 BTH Brick home, ceiling fans, new appliances, large screen porch overlooks woods 350.00 monthly (lease option) 385-7368.

½ Block From FSU
Furnished rooms for rent from $110.
2 BDRM apts available.
530 W. College Ave
Call 222-3632.

•5 MINUTE WALK TO FSU•
Penwood-Jeffwood Apts. $200 & $190
Next to FSU. 924 W. Pensacola.
1br furn. Quiet & convenient
CALL TIM AT 224-5679

NEW MANAGEMENT WALK TO FSU
Pool, $195/mo $100 dep flexible leases
move 224-7243.

2 BD/ 2 BTH HOUSE FOR RENT
REALLY NICE NEIGHBORHOOD
$715/MO & DEP. CALL EV. 224-4220.

WANTED

OWN BR W/BKSHELVES $110 !
Furn. 3 BR house near FSU, screened porch, good rmmates. 575-3931 eves.

Model Board '85!
MODEL BOARD '85 TRYOUTS!
GUYS AND GIRLS WANTED
No Previous Experience Needed.
Proper Attire Requested.
Tryouts are Sept. 26 at 3:30 until 5:15.
SANDELS BUILDING ROOM 212
Get Modeling Experience and Exposure
And have fun doing it! For more information, call 681-9390!

Roommate wanted. Own Bd. & ba. Nice large apt. 4 mi. from FSU. If interested, call 385-5904. Pool, Sauna & Laundry

ROOMMATE WANTED
for 2 bedroom fully furnished duplex central heat & air, no deposit needed. Call 576-5987 or 576-1347 after 8 pm.

Roommate wanted own room in 3 bd home. $140, ⅓ bills. Firpl nice yd 2 rooms. Call Mike 224-0817 or lv mess 644-3279.

M RM NEEDED FOR VERY NICE, NEW 2 BR TOWNHOUSE FULLY FURNISHED, WASHER/DRYER. $140 & ⅓ UTIL. 681-6535.

Roommate for furnished 3 bdr 2 bth apt. w/pool, Palms West no. 212 own room $160/mo & ⅓ util. Call 576-7870 aftns & eves or leave ph no. w/mgrs. office M-

Fm rm f/nice house, $110 & ut, nonsmk no pets, prefer grad student or senior, please call 575-1376.

M/F roommate to share 1 br 2 bed furnished near FSU $100 & ½ util. Call 681-0767.

HERITAGE PARK
MALE RMMT FOR SPRING SEM OWN BEDRM 147.50 & ½ UTILITIES. CALL GARY 575-2796.

Fm roommate needed to share 2 br/2 ba townhouse with W/D. $135 mo & ⅓ util. Call 222-5987 after 10 pm.

Sept Rent Free
Fm rmmt for nice 2 bdrm duplex
$150 mnth & ½ util.
After 4 pm call 385-3546.

Female roommate wanted free rent utilities, etc in exchange for parttime babysitting for 4 yr old & light housekeeping. Call Joe at 224-7243 Leave message.

ONE MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL OSCEOLA HALL AT 222-5010.

Male roommate to share 2 bed 2 bath walk or bus to FSU $87 plus ¼ util. Pool and laundry 576-0864.

Male needed immediately to sublease at W.T. Cash Hall-includes oversize room, underground parking, 7.5 percent off original price, maid service, & 19 meals a wk cooked for you $1300 OBO. Call James at 562-4257 HURRY!

Must find liberal, nonsmoking, M/F roommate to share 3 br/1 bath house on Airport Dr. Call 575-1500 today.

UNBELIEVABLE! ANYONE TO SHARE BIG APARTMENT. LOW RENT. CALL 385-1634

HELP

GREAT STUDENT JOB. FOOD PREP AND GENERAL KITCHEN WORK. 8:00 A.M. TILL 11 A.M. MON.-FRI. CALL 562-1024 AFTER 2 P.M.

Drummer & percussionist available. Rock, Reggae, Jazz. Call 575-2277

Godfather's Pizza on Pensacola St. is now hiring cashiers and drivers.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, EXT. R-9572 for current Federal list.

Are you able to work mornings? Join our professional home cleaning team! Need car/positive attitude 877-1657.

Child care for ages 15, 7, 5, 3-11 p.m. days vary some cleaning, own car needed $3.00 hr Reply with references Box 21C C/O Tallahassee Democrat P.O. Box 990 Tally, Fl 32302.

DOMINO'S PIZZA IS NOW HIRING DELIVERY DRIVERS. APPLY TO 1528 W. TENNESSEE ST. FOR IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT.

FREE info. on how to start your own profitable business, Key Publishing Co, 3010 Wilshire Blvd, no. 222, Los Angeles, CA 90010.

TICKETS

CAN FSU GO 11 AND 0?
CALL KEVIN AT 222-5664
FOR 2 TICKETS FSU/KANSAS

WELCOME BACK GAMMA PHI BETA
WE'RE GLAD YOU ARE BACK!
HOPE YOU HAVE A GREAT YEAR!
THE LADIES OF AXO

RHO CHI'S GET PSYCHED FOR THE GAME! TICKETS CAN BE PICKED UP ANYTIME! CALL FIRST!

Sandi Patti
Christian Video Concert Sun., Sept 29 at 7:05 p.m. at the Christian Campus House, 524 W. College Ave. (½ Block from Ruby Diamond Aud.) Everyone welcome. NO CHARGE.

PIKE-AXO
THE COUNTDOWN HAS BEGUN FOR A ONE-OF A KIND
NEW YEARS EVE!!

PERSONALS

TODD ALAN!!!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY GOOD LOOKIN'!
CONGRATULATIONS ON THE "GRAPHICS EXPERIENCE"
WE'RE SO PROUD!!
LOVE YOU, BIG SIS!!

TAMMI CAYE!!!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUGAR PLUM!
WE MISS YOU AND LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU AT THANKSGIVING! MWAH!!
BIG KISSES FROM US ALL!!

BRAD DOUGLAS!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY LIL' JOE—
I MEAN BIG JOE!! CAN'T WAIT TO SEE YOU FRIDAY....
....OOOOOOWWWWEEEEEEEE!!
WE LOVE AND MISS YOU!!

DAVE KRAK
HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY! LOVE, SUSIE

XO CARLA WHO'S YOUR BEST BEST FRIEND? LOVE, TRASHED IN A TOWEL

AXO ELIZABETH I'M GLAD YOU'RE MY COUSIN AND ALWAYS CLOSE BY. LOVE ART

Sue Bee, Dancing at the Moon was great, but it was the dips that I loved. How about some danceless dipping? I'll woo you yet! Love, Dan

DEAR GUESS
Do you mean Radigund? Are you rich? Let's just live together.
GOONA (GUNNA)

FSU Water Skiiers
CONGRATS ON YOUR AWESOME TOURNAMENT VICTORY!!
GET PSYCHED FOR TEAM TRIALS FOR NATIONALS!!!!
GO FOR IT!! LUV, KERRI

JOHN ARTHUR
To our favorite Little Sister Rep:
Beware! We are coming to get you!

NICHOLAS
THANK YOU FOR THE BEST WEEKEND YET! IT'LL KEEP ME GOING THREE WEEKS TILL THE NEXT ONE.
I LOVE YOU, M.

PART TIME LOVER
Let's do it again, Fri. 5 Min. After 5 p.m. At the castle. MISSTRESS

Sara Lou,
Have a happy 22nd NO I'm not talking about your next Tequila shot. enjoy CSN (WHAT ELSE) and I'll see you after dance.
WITH LOVE...
P.S. I LOVE PACHELBEL...

LAUREN
THANKS FOR THE WEEKEND! COME GET YOUR BELONGINGS ANYTIME. BY THE WAY, P.C. BOYS AREN'T THAT NAIVE! THANKS FOR THE SHIRT! DJ

MUSICAL MOON NOTICE:
Did you witness someone fall on the steps inside the Musical Moon Sat July 6th 1985 at about 10:30 p.m.? If you did, pls contact Joanna Rosner 912-228-1520 or T. Mark Thedieck 912-228-9488 Attorney's at law (call collect).

Selectrocution
Zeta Tau Alpha is bringing FSU a new way to party at the Phyrst. Selectrocution is a great new way to meet people. Drink specials and dancing. It's all at the Phyrst Thurs. Sept 26 8:00 pm tickets only $2.00 pre-sale.

Will care for children during Fall football games. $2 per hour per child. Call Rose at 893-8509.

HELLO! MR. B
CONGRADULATION GICHUNG!
FINALLY GET MARRY! SAY HELLO TO YOUR WIFE. THINK I'M WITH YOU ALWAYS. IF YOUR WIFE HURTS YOU, JUST CALL ME. HOPE YOU HAVE A GOOD TIME. I PRAY FOR YOU TWO. GOD BLESS YOU TWO. PLEASE BE A NICE HUSBAND. LOVE PAUL.

RE-ELECT
DAVID GREENBAUM
TO THE STUDENT SENATE
SOCIAL SCIENCE SEAT 3

Campus organizations looking for the place to throw a party? Rent the Edge any night including weekends. Call 222-5133 or 386-8579.

WHAT DO CINCINNATI, OH AND TALLAHASSEE HAVE IN COMMON? 1) A SKYLINE 2) HWY 27 3) FOUNDED EARLY 1700s. CORRECT ANSWER NEXT WEEK. A MESSAGE FROM A NEW RESTAURANT COMING TO THE OLD SUBWAY. 672 W. TENN.

"The support of those we serve is the foundation of our progress." Vote O N L Y. Wednesday

Your vote counts. Know where your money is going. Vote Scott Dudley, Seat 1, Social Sciences (Ind). VOTE TODAY

BUSINESS PERSONALS

3-3-3
Pregnancy test 3 minute test
3 blocks from FSU $3 fee.
PLANNED PARENTHOOD 222-0471
201 S. Bronough St. (Corner W. College Ave. and Bronough St.)

MR. PEABODY'S
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
JON COPPS 9:30 to 12:00 A.M.!

Giant Plant Sale
Interior Plant Leasing Company selling all used plants (less than perfect) CHEAP, CHEAP, CHEAP! One dollar to 8 dollars for corn plants, pothos, ficus, palms, etc. Up to 5 ft. tall. CHEAP, too! Clearing greenhouses for winter—come make a deal! Saturday only 9-5, 1902 Crowder Rd. 562-2105.

NEED CASH?
Augustine Coin Shoppe buys Jewelry, Gold, Class Rings, Diamonds, Silver, Coins. Near Gov. Sq. Mall 878-3030.

ATTENTION DIVERS:
Pick up your discount cards today at Tallahassee's newest & largest dive shop. From mast & fins to bikinis to tanks, regulators, wet-suits. Local dive trips, classes, Bahamas boat trips, & much more! Diver socials held last Friday night of each month. Call the SCUBA DISCOVERY today at 656-3483 or come by 2320 Apalachee Parkway approx. 3 miles from Capital down Parkway, across from Banios.

$3 Billion $ Available Annually!
Scholarships, grants, other financial aid. (freshmen/sophomores). Free details. Write: Academic Aid Network, P.O. Box 1726, Brandon, Fl 33511.

DANCE!!
TAP JAZZ BALLET
All levels
Sharon Davis School of Dance
893-5900 878-6352

Rent A Computer
TERMINAL AND MONITOR $125 PER SEMESTER
ACCCESS FSU'S COMPUTER FROM YOUR OWN ROOM.
CALL SCOTT 386-6643.

SAILBOARD CLASSES
INTRODUCTORY FREE CLASSES
CAPITAL MARINE & YACHTS
5621 CRAWFORDVILLE RD.
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Weddings! Bachelor/bachelorette parties! Birthdays! Any occasions! Singers/exotic dancers.
SINGING TALLYGRAM CO. 878-4386

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/Quotas! Sincerely interested, rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, P.O. BOX 830, Woodstock, IL 60098

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL DIRECTLY ON WAKULLA RIVER AND HWY. 98 $5.00 UP TO 4 HRS. 50 CENTS PER CUSHION CALL 1-925-6412.

Professional nail tips by Sally to look your best and feel your best. Call 575-3935 evenings.

Leased parking. Close to business school $/mo 222-4879.

LOST/FOUND

Lost: Light purple wallet. Sentimental photos. REWARD! Call 385-7875 Beth Allard

LOST: Male kitten black with white chest and paws. No collar. Lost on Call St. across from New Music School. Please call 222-0247.

Found: Pair of eyeglasses in front of Atrium condos after the game Saturday Call 224-9308, ask for Jack, to identify.

NEED A ROOMMATE?
READ THE FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS AND FIND THAT PREFECT MACTH
(Well, maybe not perfect)



Want your natural animalism to reflect in your resume?

Mediatype
505 S. Woodward Ave.
681-6708

The world is waiting. Be an exchange student.

International Youth Exchange

International Youth Exchange, a Presidential Initiative for peace, sends teenagers like you to live abroad with host families. Go to new schools. Make new friends.

If you're between 15 and 19 and want to help bring our world together, send for information.

Write: YOUTH EXCHANGE
Pueblo, Colorado 81009

The International Youth Exchange

The Pub
1312 W. Tenn.
224-9065

WEDNESDAY
Wind Up, Wind Down Nite
Pitchers start at $1.50 at 8:00, go up 25¢ each ½ hour till 10:30, then down each ½ hour till 1:00!

IM GAME OF THE WEEK

Lambda Chi routs Sig Ep 20-0

BY PAT LEDUC
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Using rugby-like tactics, Lambda Chi Alpha dashed the playoff hopes of Sigma Phi Epsilon 20-0 Thursday night in fraternity flag football action.

With virtually every Lambda Chi play involving a lateral, the Sig Ep's were kept off-balance for most of the game.

The first nail in the Sig Ep coffin came when Lambda Chi quarterback Henry Priest threw to frat brother Pat Sullivan who then connected with Paul Sorel in the corner of the endzone for a 6-0 lead.

This combination of Priest to Sullivan would prove deadly throughout the remainder of the game. Every time Priest would come under pressure from Sig Ep rushers, he would lateral to Sullivan.

Lambda Chi could afford to gamble with these laterals because it has one of the toughest defenses in the league. Led by the smothering rush of Dean Porter and Pete Craft, Lambda Chi has yet to be scored upon this year.

If an MVP award was given in this game, it would have gone to Craft. After pressuring the Sig Ep QB on defense, Craft turned around and caught two touchdown passes for the Lambda Chi offense to secure the victory.

It was a costly loss for Sig Ep because unlike dorm or independent play, where everyone makes the playoffs, only the top two teams in fraternity divisions move on to the second season. A loss in a frat game is a major setback, but two losses usually means a team can kiss its playoff hopes 'hasta luego.'

Since Sig Ep already had one previous loss, its fans will have to wait until at least next year for a flag football championship.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU Racquetball Club has a meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 225, Bellamy. Call 575-6940 for more information.

The Seminole Divers have a meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in room 215, Bellamy. Call 681-7775 for more information.

The Intramural office will take entries for this weekend's racquetball tournament until Thursday at noon. Bring a can of balls to room 136, Tully Gym to sign up.

Volleyball schedules will be ready on Tuesday for all IM volleyball captains to pick up. Call 644-2430 for more information.

The IM department is accepting only 150 entries for the triathlon. To sign up, go by room 136, Tully Gym.

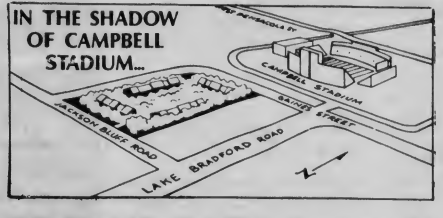
ON TV

Major League Baseball
Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds, WTBS, Cable 2, 7:30 p.m.
Professional Boxing
Top Rank Boxing, featuring the NABF featherweight title match between Tommy Condova and Joe Ruelas. ESPN, Cable 5, 9 p.m.

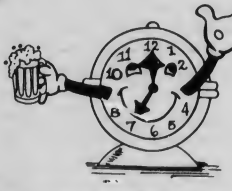
RESUMES ONLY $4.00
25 Resumes
25 Coversheets, matching (blank)
25 Envelopes, matching
635 W. Tenn. 1 COUPON PER PERSON PER DAY 121 S. Monroe
EXPIRES HALLOWEEN '85 TARGET COPY CENTERS

Looks Are Deceiving
We look expensive but we're not...

WESTWOOD FITNESS
WESTWOOD SHOPPING PLAZA
2020-72 W. PENSACOLA ST.
576-2196
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
M-F 6 A.M. - 12 A.M.
Sat 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Sun 12 P.M. - 8 P.M.

The Smartest Investment is to Own What Everybody Else Wants...
SOLD OUT Tomahawk TERRACE Seminole Townhomes
INDIAN VILLAGE
SOLD OUT INDIAN OAKS TOWNHOME VILLAGE
2 CAR GARAGES, RACQUETBALL COURTS AND SWIMMING POOL!!


2-3 BDRM/2 BATH From 55,000
Visit Indian Village at 1320 Jackson Bluff Road
575-9682 or 222-3064
R&R Development of Tallahassee • Mark & Ted Rodrigue • FSU Alumni & Boosters

Tonight is Nickel Nite at The Phyrst
THURSDAY
Zeta Tau Alpha & The Phyrst
present
Selectrocution
plus
Mug the Clock

PHREE DOUBLES • 8:00 PM
Doubles 75¢ at 12 Midnight
Don't drink & drive, walk to the Phyrst or use our designated driver program

This is the famous Budweiser beer We know of no brand produced by any other brewer which costs so much to brew and age. Our exclusive Beechwood Ageing produces a taste, a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other beer at any price.

THE WORLD RENOWNED

BUDWEISER LAGER BEER

AUSTRALIA EUROPE AFRICA ASIA AMERICA

AB

GENUINE

GENUINE

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Intramural Sports Page

I.M. SWIM MEET

The born again intramural swim meet came to an exciting climax with the final event determining the outcome of the meet for several teams.

In the independent division the fraternity bad boys (the Pikes) outclassed a strong contingent from USE 2 B and WDFA taking 5 of nine first places on their way to victory.

In the fraternity gold division Beta Theta Pi held off a strong run by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity to take a narrow 2 point victory 54 to 52. Delta Chi followed in third with 36 points while Pi Kappa Phi took fourth including an impressive win in the 50 yard butterfly.

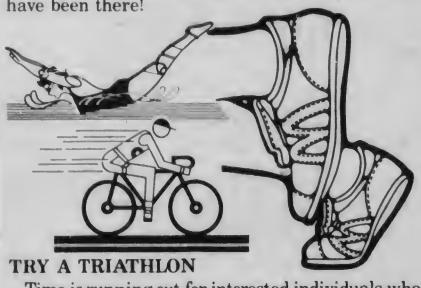
In the sorority division the DG's garnered 5 first places and sunk the hopes of the rest of the field with an overwhelming 71 points. Chi Omega was a distant second with 48 points while Kappa Kappa Gamma edged out Alpha Chi Omega for third.

In the fraternity garnet competition Sigma Chi took 6 first place finishes to the bank on their way to a 24 point victory over their nearest competitors, Theta Chi. The Phi Delts took third and despite some mild controversy the Sig Eps held on for fourth place.

There were some outstanding individual performances both in and out of the water! You should have been there!

I.M. SWIMMING RESULTS–FASTEST TIME IN EACH EVENT

EVENT	TIME	NAME	ORG.
Women's 100 M Freestyle	59.28	Carrol Carr	Indp.
Men's 100 M Freestyle	49.93	Doug Schlack	WDFA
Women's 50 M Butterfly	30.53	Carrol Carr	Indp.
Men's 50 M Butterfly	23.46	Syd Lovelace	Pikes
Women's 50 M Breaststroke	35.59	Kim DuBois	Indp.
Men's 50 M Breaststroke	29.06	Dukes Murray	USE2B
Women's 50 M Freestyle	27.71	Ilona Tornyai	Indp.
Men's 50 M Freestyle	23.13	Doug Schlack	WDFA
Women's 100 M IM	1:08.95	Carrol Carr	Indp.
Men's 100 M IM	57.88	Dave DeGruchy	USE2B
Women's 100 M Medley Relay	1:00.12	Marianna Hagadorn Sheila Cannon Anita Tornyai Ilona Tornyai	Indp.
Men's 100 M Medley Relay	46.87	Clarke Morris Pete Freiburger Syd Lovelace Todd Barry	Indp.
Women's 200 M Freestyle	2:14.93	Sally Meyer	WDFA
Men's 200 M Freestyle	1:50.35	Justus Breese	Sigma Chi
Women's 50 M Backstroke	31.02	Marianna Hagadorn	Indp.
Men's 50 M Backstroke	26.64	Clarke Morris	Pikes
Women's 200 M Free Relay	2:00.97	Marianna Hagadorn Anita Tornyai Ilona Tornyai Sheila Cannon	Indp.
Men's 200 M Free Relay	1:33.36	Clarke Morris Pete Freiburger Syd Lovelace Todd Barry	Pikes

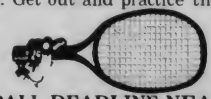


TRY A TRIATHLON

Time is running out for interested individuals who wish to plunge themselves into the absurd. Only a few openings remain for the 4th edition of the Intramural Triathlon. A six dollar entry fee for students, faculty and staff or eight dollars for the rest of the world will give you the opportunity to inflict new pain on your body. A beautiful longsleeve t-shirt will be given to all finishers. Sign up TODAY in room 136 Tully Gym. ¼ mile swim, 10 mile bike ride, 3.1 mile run.

WRESTLING

Hey Guys. It is not too early to start working out for the All-Campus Wrestling Championship to be held November 19-20. Nine weight divisions will be contested from 126 pounds to the heavyweights. The wrestling mats in 208 Montgomery Gym have been reserved for practice Monday through Friday from 4:00-5:30PM. Get out and practice those moves!



RACQUETBALL DEADLINE NEARS

Tomorrow at noon is the last chance to sign up for the Fall edition of the Intramural racquetball. Men's and Women's singles, doubles, and mixed doubles, will be offered. Beginning, intermediate, and advanced play in both singles and doubles and only intermediate and advanced in mixed doubles will crank up on Saturday morning (September 28).

Bring an unopened can of Penn Racquetballs to room 136 Tully when you sign up. Remember noon on the 26th is the deadline.

FLAG FOOTBALL RANKING

Men Top Five
1. Males for Sale (1-0) - bought talent this year.
2. Pikes (2-0) - should roll undefeated in regular season.
3. Kellum Kegmen (2-0) - must have the right combo even though 20 men have played.
4. Alpha Tau Omega (2-0) - these guys want back into Frat Garnet League.
5. Diamond Studs (1-0) - blitzkrieged ARMY ROTC last week; who's next?

Women Top Five
1. Landis (2-0) - not overpowering, but still winning.
2. Lizardettes (1-0) - slithered and snaked to a decisive victory.
3. Alpha Delta Pi (2-0) - contenders; look out for Kappas.
4. Deviney Vice (1-0) - Crockett and Tubbs have new partners.
5. Chi Omega (2-0) - are they lucky, or just have heart and talent?

Mens Bottom Five
1. Delta Tau Delta (0-2) - dropped passes, overthrown passes, intercepted passes...
2. The Meat Men (0-1) - eat raw meat before every game.
3. The Plymsouls (0-2) - who? what's a plymsoul?
4. Tau Kappa Epsilon (0-2) - life's rough in the big leagues, eh guys?
5. Royal Flush (0-1) - play better half-time music than football.

Women Bottom Five
1. Water Babies (0-1) - flounder on land.
2. Zeta Tau Alpha (0-2) - have yet to find the endzone.
3. Tight Ends (0-1) - need to loosen up their offense.
4. Alpha Chi Omega (0-2) - c'mon, you can still have fun and lose.
5. Second to None (0-1) - long way to go to be second.

this Bud's for you!

A rough-and-tumble sport from the land down under (pg 19)

Florida Flambeau

Partly cloudy
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1985 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS* | *VOL. 73, NO. 24*



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Commissioner Jack McLean (L) delivered a fiery denunciation of the commission's failure to act on divestment to Mayor Hurley Rudd and a commission that would not meet his gaze.

City commission refuses to consider divestment policy

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

A city divestment propsal died on the vine Wednesday night after city commissioners failed to second a motion that would have brought the issue up for a vote.

It was expected that the five city commissioners and three community financial experts—who together comprise the city's Sinking Fund Commission—would vote on Commissioner Jack McLean's proposal to withdraw roughly $200 million in retirement and operating funds invested in companies doing business with South Africa.

But despite the large turnout at Wednesday night's emotionally-charged commission meeting and the testimonies of ten speakers urging divestment, the sinking fund commission refused to second McLean's motion to move the policy.

All policy proposals are dismissed without discussion unless the motion to bring them to the floor is seconded by a commissioner—or in this case, any member of the sunking fund commission. Mayor Hurley Rudd provided the commission ample time to respond but all the seven remaining voting members remained silent when a second to McLean's

Turn to CITY, page 5

Structural damage, not asbestos closed FAMU dorm

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Though local news reporters said otherwise, Florida A&M University's Paddyfote dormitory was closed last spring due to structural problems, not asbestos, say FAMU officials.

A *Tallahassee Democrat* Sept. 9 article—which stated the dorm was closed because of asbestos in its ceiling—was inaccurate, according to FAMU's Director of Environmental Safety Andy Balogh.

"I'd like to clear up all that confusion right now," said Balogh. "The reason Paddyfote Complex closed was because of problems with the concrete walkways. *Not* because of asbestos." Balogh also said the dorm had been closed for some time before the *Democrat* reported it.

Neither the *Democrat* reporter who wrote the story, nor her chief source of information—FAMU Associate Dean of Student Affairs Col. Charles Hobbs—were available for comment Wednesday.

Asbestos—a soft, fibrous material linked to two irreversible lung diseases—is dangerous only when it's free-floating, or friable. Such was not the case in Paddyfote, said Balogh.

"We don't have a friable condition in Paddyfote. There was never a situation there that presented a hazard to occupants. Had we found there *was* a potential for asbestos exposure, we would have moved everyone out immediately.

"As it turns out, we're not occupying it anyway. But that's (so that we can) fix the walkway."

And FAMU Director of Planning Bob Lamison agrees.

"Someone came out with the wrong information. It wasn't (the presence of asbestos) that closed the dorm. The walkways between the buildings were failing—we were afraid they might collapse."

Balogh said a survey conducted among 40 FAMU buildings last winter revealed seven contained asbestos in building materials other than the pipes—among them Paddyfote, which

Turn to PADDYFOTE, page 14

ONLY sweeps senate elections

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Despite problems with write-in candidates, a fouled computer system and incomplete ballots, the Outstanding New Leadership for You party won a landslide victory in last night's Florida State University student senate elections, where 2,170 students voted.

Out of 47 available seats, the ONLY party captured 42. Their only opponent, the None Of The Above party, garnered two seats in education, one in social sciences, one in engineering and the secretary of Alumni Council position.

"We ran a positive campaign emphasizing our merits rather than their demerits," said Libby Finleyson, ONLY party chairman. "We're really pleased with the results."

But while ONLY achieved a resounding victory, students overwhelmingly defeated the proposed parking garage— even though a referendum on the proposal was inadvertently left off the ballot. Election officials scotch-taped copies of the referendum from the student government page in Wednesday's *Florida Flambeau*to polling tables. Two-hundred students voted in favor of a campus garage, while 1,300 urged further exploration of alternatives.

"I forgot to put the parking garage referendum on the ballot," said Elections Commissioner Marcus Bustad, who apologized to the senate. "I typed the ballot. It was an oversight on my part."

Student Body President Mike Bornstein said there won't be a re-vote on the referendum, since it was overwhelmingly defeated.

Bornstein, who had refused to take a stand on the garage proposal earlier, admitted that

Turn to ELECTIONS, page 3

Sore motorists say 'no' to tow

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Business is booming for Tallahassee towing companies and some of that business may be on the shady side of the law, according to irate local residents. Whether the towing is legal or illegal, many Tallahasseeans from Tennessee Street employees and night-time barhoppers to FSU frat brothers feel it is unwarranted.

In the middle of the controversy is Hi-Tech Wrecker and Towing Service. Hi-Tech has admitted to illegally towing cars in the past week from a strip of pavement behind Mike's Beer Barn on Copeland Street.

Stuart Fletcher, a 27-year-old FSU student, and his girlfriend Juliet Thompson, 28, said they left their car, legally parked, behind Mike's Saturday night and returned later to find it had been towed by Hi-Tech. Fletcher and Thompson complain they were stranded for hours on Tennessee Street and were then forced to pay a company that had wrongly towed their car $45 cash to regain it. "I feel so abused by all this," said Fletcher.

Though Fletcher and Thompson settled for a refund, another victim of Hi-Tech's wrongful towing considered a more severe route.

After finding his car had been illegally towed last week, Mike's manager Mike Quinlan asked police if he could press criminal charges against Hi-Tech for stealing his car. Police advised Quinlan that his only courtroom recourse would be civil not criminal, he said. Quinlan said it took two days but he, too, settled for the return of his car.

And Hi-Tech admitted the fault was theirs.

"We towed by mistake on those," said Gary McKnight, manager of Hi-Tech. "I had

Turn to TOWING, page 9

Former FSU scholar Maxwell Smith dies

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Former Florida State University Professor Maxwell A. Smith died Sunday at his daughter's home in Williston, S.C. He was 90 years old.

Funeral services and burial were held Wednesday in Chattanooga, Tenn. Services were also held Tuesday in Williston.

A visiting professor of French at FSU from 1965 to 1970, Smith was a native of Madison, Wis. He received his AB and MA from the University of Wisconsin in 1917 and 1918, respectively, graduating Phi Beta Kappa. He taught at the Sorbonne, the University of Paris, and the universities of Wisconsin and Chattanooga, and briefly at the universities of Virginia and California-Los Angeles before coming to FSU.

Smith lived in Tallahassee for 19 years before moving to Williston last year, according to Cindy Mooy of FSU Media Relations. A member of numerous honorary societies, and translator and author of several articles, reviews and textbooks, said Mooy, Smith was best known for his work as French editor for the *Twayne World Author* series and for *Knight of the Air*, his book on the life and works of Antoine de Saint Exupery (French author of *The Little Prince*).

Friends and family have said that in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Eva May Atwood Scholarship fund at FSU. Atwood was a 40-year FSU French professor who died last May and in whose name a scholarship for students of French was established.

Atwood and Smith were friends.

"Eva May Atwood had been close to him," said French and Italian Professor Azzurra Givens. "She took him to baseball games, the symphony, plays. He was like a father to her."

Givens said Smith had been weakened early in life by a childhood bout with polio. On the day he died, she said, the 90-year-old professor had been feeling particularly frail.

"He'd been feeling quite weak, and his daughter decided not to go to church that day," said Givens. "And while she stayed with him, he just gently went, just like a candle that went out. And isn't that the nicest way to go, when you think about it?"

IN BRIEF

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION PRESENTS A program on "Is the Christian Faith as Jesus Left It?" by Yusuf Buckas, a lawyer from Durban, S. Africa specializing in comparative religions, tonight at 8 in Rm. 128 Diffenbaugh, FSU. Call Waheed Alhindi at 576-9839 for more information.

ORDER OF OMEGA MEETS TONIGHT AT 9 IN Longmire Lounge, FSU. Applications and $5 fee are due today by 4 in Rm. 323 FSU Union. Call Lee Anderson at 681-9966 for more information.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST MEETS TONIGHT at 7:30 in Rm. 201 Diffenbaugh, FSU. Call Lisa Hutcheson at 681-0407 for more information.

BACCHUS MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN THE Stationhouse downstairs restaurant. Call Jeri Jo Wilson at 681-6147 for more information.

FSU'S POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION HOLDS its first organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 511 Bellamy Bld. Call Stephanie Raymond at 386-8424 for more information.

FSU'S MINORITY STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS THIS afternoon at 4 in Rm. 246 Union. Call Bernard Graham at 644-1811 for more information.

FSU'S ACTION INFORMATION NETWORK ASKS organization leaders to attend a general meeting tonight at 8 in Rm. 201 Longmire. Call Susan Kennedy at 644-3621 for more information.

FASHION INC. HOLDS MODEL BOARD TRYOUTS today from 3:30-5:15 in Rm. 212 Sandels Bldg., FSU. Call Lynda Grubbs or Chris Sangus at 681-9390 for more information.

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM HOLDS weekly meetings each Thursday night, beginning tonight at 7 in Rm. 246 FSU Union. Call Scott Humphries at 644-6085 for more information (leave message).

FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY INVITES ALL GOAT producers and interested persons to a free awareness meeting on "Keys to Meat-Type Goat Production" today from 9-3 in the Student Union Palm Room. Call Claude H. McGowan at 599-3546 for more information.

CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION'S LIFE Drawing class meets tonight at 7 in the theater in FSU's Fine Arts Bldg. Call Sylvia at 644-6577 for more information.

CPE'S ART/POLITICS GROUP CLASS MEETS every other Thursday (instead of Mondays) starting tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 247 FSU Union. Call Dana at 644-6577 for more information.

CPE'S "CONTROVERSY: BHAGWAN SHREE Rajneesh" class meets tonight at 7 in Rm. 346 FSU Union. Call 644-6577 for more information.

CPE'S "LIVING TO YOUR FULL POTENTIAL" class meets tonight at 8 in Rm. 70 Bellamy Bldg., FSU. Call Dana at 644-6577 for more information.

FSU'S GREEK COUNCIL HOLDS A LEADERSHIP conference Friday and Saturday at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Call 644-2421 for more information or to register.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS HOLDS OPEN discussion meetings every Friday at noon in Rm. 311 FSU Health Services Bldg.

FSU'S CAMPUS ALCOHOL INFORMATION Center and Student Counseling Center jointly sponsor a support group for students with alcohol or drug problems Monday morning from 10:30-noon in the Campus Alcohol Information Center. Call Rich Senesac at 644-2003 or Jayme Harpring at 644-1741 for more information.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA HOLDS A MEETING for all members Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 3:30 in Rm. 104 Dodd Hall, FSU. Call Kimm Lisle at 222-0205 for more information.

CORRECTION

In Wednesday's *Flambeau* story on FSU's parking problem, it was reported that Taltran's contract with FSU will expire next month. It will actually expire next August.

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Elections from page 1

he always felt it was a bad idea.

"Now that elections are over, I'm glad it was defeated," said Bornstein. "I feel that it just isn't cost-effective for students.I hope this totally dismisses the myth of a parking garage on campus. Now we can go ahead and push for better transportation."

Assistant Elections Commissioner George Cejka said elections ran smoothly, although there were some violations of the election code. One independent senate candidate—Anthony Ettore— had 61 violations and was disqualified.

"We found 61 illegally placed signs around campus," said Cejka. "There's no telling how many more there were."

Cejka said another candidate was caught sitting at a polling table while elections were still in progress— code prohibits party members from being within 50 feet of a polling place. He declined to name the candidate until his case can be brought before the student attorney general today.

Seat seven of the Union Board was also left off the ballot. Both parties agreed to have this seat decided on next Wednesday's runoff ballot. Chris Taussig of the NOTA party will run against Robert Mastrion in a runoff for Seat one of social sciences.



Mike Bornstein

As elections results rolled in around midnight, ecstatic ONLY partyers congratulated each other and said they were headed to the Phyrst for some brew. NOTA partyers weren't happy at their defeat, but seemed pleased to have won at least some representation on the student senate. Party organizer John Elduff said they knew they'd never win a majority, but they wanted to be sure the ONLY party wasn't the only viewpoint represented in the senate.

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Florida Flambeau

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Cowards of conscience

There's a term for refusing to face hard decisions—wimping out.

The Tallahassee City Commission wimped out in a major way Wednesday night when they sidestepped a vote on Commissioner Jack McLean's proposal to partially divest city retirement and general operating funds invested in companies that do business in South Africa.

The commission not only wimped out, they showed a despicable lack of consideration for the citizens they were elected to represent by refusing to show exactly where they stand on apartheid. By refusing to vote on McLean's proposal, they dodged an issue that so concerns Tallahasseeans that more than a hundred took the time to attend the commission meeting and make themselves heard. None of the commissioners wanted to go on the record against the proposal. So they let it die without a vote.

What the commissioners did Wednesday night was try to separate economics and morality. Such a separation won't wash, because implicit in any discussion of economics is the value of human lives. And it is human lives that are at stake in South Africa, where thousands have died fighting for their freedom.

Even City Treasurer Clerk Robert Inzer called McLean's proposal a "manageable risk." He told the commission he knew of no cities that have divested which have lost money. And still commissioners—particularly Betty Harley—clung to the myth of divestment bankrupting the city's investments.

Harley's comments during the meeting revealed her lack of understanding of the issue. She told a packed house of anti-apartheid advocates to get rid of their presumably South African diamonds and gold, a statement that showed real ignorance—of apartheid, divestment and the people in the audience. But perhaps we shouldn't expect in-depth knowledge of apartheid—or her constituents—from a woman who doesn't know South African Bishop Desmond Tutu from Sese Seko Mobutu, dictator of Zaire.

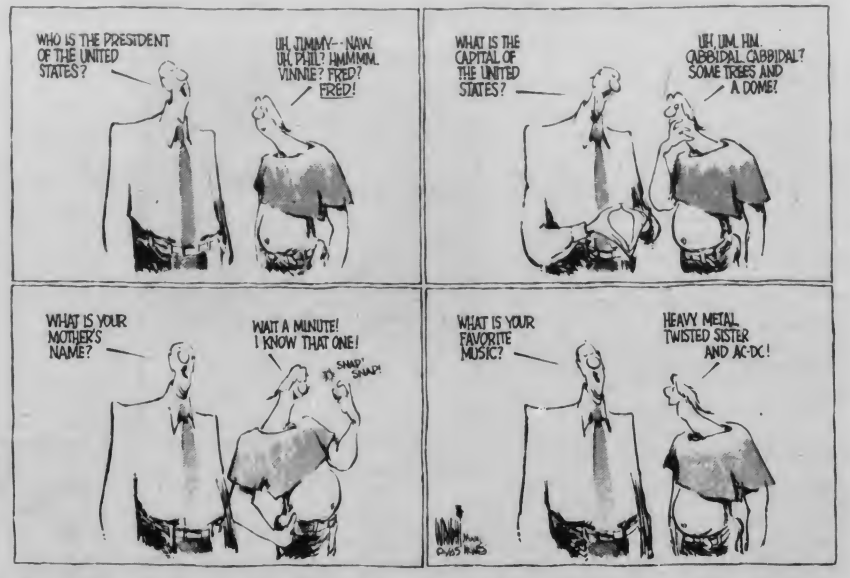
Commissioner Frank Visconti also demonstrated ignorance when he quoted Tutu as saying he didn't favor divestiture. The quote was terribly outdated—Tutu now vigorously supports American efforts to divest holdings in South Africa, and has for some time. And Mayor Hurley Rudd added insult to injury when he tried to clarify whether the funds to be divested were actually *in* South Africa—that's not the point of divestment.

The commission's lack of knowledge is inexcusable, considering they had four months to study an issue that occupies front page headlines daily. McLean provided reams of information for them to study, and still they failed to comprehend just what divestment means. Equally inexcusable is Harley's assertion that her allegiance does not lie with the moral or political judgements of "third parties." Who's she talking about? Taxpayers? In a democracy, the government is of, by and for the people—not to mention we pay her salary.

After his fellows' display of cowardice, McLean gave an impassioned speech damning them for failing to take a stand.

"I want to state clearly for the record that this commission has done an abysmal job of dealing with what is an important issue of this time, and we have sent the wrong message not only to South Africa, but to our own community and our own citizens," he said.

Strong words? We think they're not strong enough. And we think Tallahassee should be angry and ashamed to have a spineless city commission that refused to do a good and honorable thing. The next time those commissioners think about "manageable risks" we hope they remember the risk every black South African runs each day for daring to hope for freedom. And we hope Tallahasseeans remember this night come election day.



LETTERS

Hot Rod *uber alles*!

Editor:

Three cheers for Rodney Campbell and the *Flambeau*; you have done it again! I was satisfied enough by an article on roller derby, and now you finish a one-two punch with a breathtaking commentary on the bad guys of professional wrestling! It is reassuring to know that I am not alone in hating the "good guys" of this fine sport. To me, watching Hulk Hogan wrestle is about like eating a chocolate bar sprinkled with additional sugar—just too sweet. My only gripe about your article "Professional Wrestling: Bad guys are the best!" is that I hope the next time you print a photo of Jesse "the body" Ventura, you could do it on a full page and in color.

Paul J. Wyatt

See SAACC's films

Editor:

Students of Florida State University and Florida A&M University have created the Student Anti-Apartheid Coordinating Committee (SAACC) in order to organize students' support for the peoples of South Africa who are engaged in the struggle for those basic political rights which we take for granted.

This organizing effort has from the outset been based upon the understanding that we must begin, as students, by first educating ourselves on the history and evolution of struggle for rule by the majority in South Africa. We are particularly concerned with the role that the United States plays in the support of apartheid through its diplomatic, military and economic policies.

From now until Oct. 9 an important element of the process of our self-education will be a South African film series made possible by contributions from the Black Student Union, the Women's Center, the Center for Participant Education, and the FAMU student government. The source of the anti-apartheid organizing efforts are the students themselves and the funds used in the effort are ultimately derived from student sources, but we need to enlist the aid of our faculty.

SAACC has prepared a flyer that is being circulated to faculty (as well as fraternities, sororities, and other student organizations) giving a short synopsis of the four films in the South African film series: *Generations of Resistance, Crossroads/South Africa, You Have Struck a Rock*, and *South Africa Belongs to Us*. On the flyer are the names of persons to call if you would like to show one of these films in your class (or organization meeting). When we come to show the film we will also make available more information on the Oct. 9 "March Against Apartheid" that will start from the FAMU and FSU campuses and end on the steps of the Capitol where TransAfrica's Randall Robinson will speak.

With the support of the faculty, this effort by FSU and FAMU students to educate themselves about one of the important issues of our day will be successful. We are asking, quite simply, that the faculty invite their students to set the classroom agenda for one period. I assure you the results will be stimulating. Students, ask your instructors to make this happen!

A good educational institution encourages student initiative. We are taking that initiative. Faculty, please help us by inviting us to show a film at one of your class meetings between now and Oct. 9. To schedule a showing call Ivan Cook at 644-6577 or 385-3558 or Kim Bryson at 644-2379.

Tom Harrington
Student Anti-Apartheid
Coordinating Committee

Cruel comments hurt

Editor:

I was very disappointed in the September 11th article by Mark Stevens concerning the children who auditioned for the *Boheme* opera chorus. I was at the auditions and know many of the children who were there, as I am the director of the Capital Children's Chorus. I encouraged the students to audition because singing in the *Boheme* chorus is a wonderful opportunity. Not one of them, or their parents, went there to be ridiculed by an uninvited reporter. That the author needed to make fun of these children who have the talent and courage to audition is disheartening. The comments concerning the student going through voice change were cruel. The last thing a student going through this period needs is to hear that he sang off-key. Statements like that are enough to make people stop singing.

After the article appeared in the *Flambeau*, several parents told me they would never have their children audition for an FSU performance again. Despite the fact the damage has been done, on behalf of the children and their parents I feel an apology is due.

Jan Knutson

Letters policy: Letters to the editor should be signed and must include an address and phone number. All letters must be typewritten and double-spaced. Correct names must accompany each letter. If you feel you have a valid reason for submitting an anonymous letter, include your name and phone number so the editors can discuss it with you. No letter may be longer than 150 words. Letters exceeding the word limit will be shortened. The editors have the right to edit letters to meet standards of good taste.

City from page 1

motion was called for.

McLean said he was more disappointed than angry at his fellow commissioners.

"Why do we sit in silence," said McLean, who spoke immediately following the failure of the motion. "All of us say we do not support apartheid but given the choice—when it doesn't cost any money—you do nothing. This commission has done an abysmal job. I am frankly disappointed.

"You sent the wrong message not only to South Africa but to our own community as well," said McLean, who received a standing ovation from the crowd of about 150.

McLean said he was surprised there wasn't even any debate on the issue. And although the proposal may be dead for the time being, McLean vowed to bring it up again.

"I'll keep fighting for it," he said. "I'm going to give everyone a chance to reflect back, though."

Seven out of eight votes would've been needed for the divestment proposal to pass—had it been up for a vote. And while there were doubts that the plan would've been approved—Commissioners Betty Harley and Frank Visconti had voiced their opposition several days ago—those attending the meeting had at least hoped for a vote.

Audience reaction clearly signalled disapproval of the commission's action. Some got up immediately and left. Others booed the commissioners. One man stood up in an aisle and yelled, "Shame on you!" Another man, Richard Smith— one of the ten speakers—asked to be escorted out of the commission room after Mayor Hurley Rudd repeatedly ordered the seargent-at-arms to remove those "disrupting" the meeting.

"Ask me to leave right now because what she's saying is disgusting," said Smith referring to Harley's comments on why she disapproved of divestiture.

Harley said she opposed divesting because she didn't want to pass judgment on "other people's money."

"I cannot use funds over which I have control to further my own political beliefs," she said. "My allegiance is to the law and to the interests of the beneficiaries of the funds—not to moral or political judgments of third parties."

"We—you, me, all of us—should use our own political policies and our own ability to buy to do what we say we want to do," Harley said. "I'd like all of you to pledge you'll never buy another diamond and get rid of the ones you've got and that you'll never buy another piece of gold. I can see smiles out there—it may seem funny to you, it's not funny to me," she said.

Visconti said he was against McLean's proposal because he feels divesting funds won't effect change in South Africa.

"Divestiture doesn't help anything," Visconti said. "When we divest, we don't bring the plant home—someone else simply buys the plant."

Commissioner Carol Bellamy said her silence on the motion was partially due to a recommendation against divestment by a City Employees Advisory Committee. When McLean first introduced his proposal at a May 14 meeting, commissioners voted 3-1—Bellamy was absent—to refer the issue to the employee committee.

Bellamy added that she was not convinced divestment is a necessary step to end apartheid or if it is an issue to be tackled by city government.

"I am not pursuaded that the interests of Tallahassee citizens compels the use of our investment funds to influence international events or this moral issue," Bellamy said.

But the citizens present at Wednesday night's meeting disagreed. One city employee, Senior Energy Analyst Gerald Jackson, felt the employee committee did not represent the majority of city workers. He said the committee was not well informed on the issue of divestment and that they failed to gather adequate input from other city workers.

In a letter handed to each sinking fund member, Jackson and 21 other employees charged that the employee committee used a "haphazard" approach to inform and solicit employees' comments.

Advisory Committee Chairwoman Jeanne Kimball said notices were posted on bulletin boards but Jackson said that wasn't enough. He said no workshops—traditionally held when changes are made to the pension funds—were conducted nor did the committee attempt to survey city employees on the matter.

Jackson, like many others, felt the commission evaded the divestment issue.

"I wasn't surprised the motion didn't carry," he said. "It's easier not to bring the motion up than it is to vote against it. They're afraid to take a stance and make a decision on an issue of this magnitude."

And a member of a local anti-apartheid lobby group agreed with Jackson.

"The commission had a hard decision to make and they chose not to make it," said Chris Knabb of the Citizens for Responsible Investment. "They were obviously against the proposal—either way the message is the same."

Former Mayor Kent Spriggs, who attended the meeting, said he hadn't studied the specifics of McLean's divestment plan but that he supports the national movement to divest.

"It would've been nice if they had at least brought it up for debate," said Spriggs, who relinquished his commission seat to Harley in last February's elections. "But that's the city city commission for you."

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Better Dresses
$28.99 - ALL WEATHER UNLINED COATS
Originally $80.00
$39.99 - SUEDE PANT COATS
Originally $165.00
Misses Coats
$12.99 - T-SHIRTS BY LIZ CLAIBORNE
Originally $26.00
Petite Sportswear
50% OFF - RUSS COORDINATES
Originally $36.00-$72.00
$11.99 - SASSON JEANS
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Women's World
***$20.99** - HELEN ST. MARIE CAMPSHIRT*
Originally $35.00
***$31.99** - LLOYD WILLIAMS BLOUSES*
Originally $52.00
Clubhouse
65% OFF - CREW SEPARATES
Originally $22.00-$36.00
$8.99-$15.99 - SELECTED STYLE PANTS BY HABBAR & COUNTERPARTS
Originally $26.00-$38.00
$7.99 - EBER ROMPERS
Originally $14.99
$4.99 - HOT JAZZ NOVELTY POLOS
Originally $9.00
Moderate Sportswear

JUNIOR WORLD

$5.99 - SUNSET BEACH SEPARATES
Originally $18.00-$21.00
$5.99 - ASSORTED ROMPERS
Originally $14.99
Junior Activewear
50% OFF - ASSORTED SANTA CRUZ SEPARATES
Originally $23.00-$38.00
$8.99 - DANDELLION SHORT SET
Originally $18.00
$6.99 - BETTY BOOP T-SHIRTS
Originally $13.00-$15.00
$9.99 - JOE BENBASSET ROMPERS
Originally $20.00
Junior Separates
$11.99 - ASSORTED JUNIOR SUNDRESSES
Originally $19.99
Junior Dresses
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$15.99 - ASSORTED ESPRIT BOTTOMS
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Junior Separates
$18.99 - JORDACHE LIGHTWEIGHT CANVAS JEANS
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Junior Bottoms
***$4.99** - PALMETTO SHORT*
Originally $10.00-$11.00
***$21.99** - JORDACHE MINI SKIRT*
Originally $36.00
Junior Bottoms
$3.99 - EBER CROP TOPS
Originally $12.00
$9.99 - NOTCHES SHORT SLEEVE TOPS
Originally $23.99
$12.99 - JUNIOR EXCHANGE WOVEN SHIRTS
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Originally $15.99
$7.99 - TOM BOY CROP TOPS
Originally $15.00
$5.99 - ASSORTED JR. KNIT CROP TOPS
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Junior Tops
$3.99 - ANDROMEDA TUBE TOPS
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Junior Tops
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$6.99 - FABRIC WRAP BELTS
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$9.99 - BRAID FABRIC WRAP
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Originally $45.00
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$16.99 - WHITE COTTON FANNY WRAPS
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$19.99 - LONG COTTON GOWN FROM LILY OF FRANCE
Originally $34.00
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$9.99 - SUBTRACT BODY BRIEFER
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$3.99 - NYLON CROP TOP
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$4.99 - CARTER GIRLS KNIT SHORT
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$3.99 - WOVEN SKIRT
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$1.99 - PRINT SHORT
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Girls 4-6
$7.99 - STIRRUP PANTS
Originally $18.00
$1.99 - WOVEN SHORTS
Originally $6.99
$1.99 - STRIPE TOPS
Originally $14.00
Girls 7-14
$9.99 - TERRY ROMPER
Originally $16.00
Girls Sleepwear
$10.99 - NOVELTY HANGING BALOONS
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Childrens Accessories
$3.99 - NYLON SHORTS
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Men's Hosiery
$13.99 - MEN'S LIGHTWEIGHT NIGHT SHIRTS
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Men's Pajamas
$18.00 - WILLIAM BARRY LIGHTWEIGHT JACKETS
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Men's Outerwear
$1.99 - ASSORTED WOMEN'S RUNNING SHORTS & TOPS
Originally $10.00-$16.00
$18.99 - IZOD PANT
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$12.99 - ASST. WOVENS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
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$1.99-$22.99 - ARITA LAGOONA CHINA ASSORTED SERVING PIECES
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$39.99 - 20 PC. SET OF BLACK REFLECTION BY FRANCISCAN
(2 sets only)
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$6.99 - RADIANCE STEMWARE (set of 6)
Originally $13.99
Housewares
$3.99 - MAGIC TREE
Originally $9.99
$6.99 - PHOTO MEMORY BOX
Originally $19.99
Stationary

DAS KAPITAL





photos by Bob O'Lary

Local, elected, official— they mingled ruthlessly

Of *haute monde* and leaky spaniels

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Up along the sweeping drive of the Capital City Country Club, the white summer periwinkles are dying. Under the brick pillars, over the velvety green rug with CCCC intertwined on it, through the discreet panelled door, past the jaw-wrenching smiles of the name-tag ladies, into the chintz-curtained ballroom—the noise is worse than an entire Panzer division moving through the Ardennes.

It is the Chamber of Commerce Local Elected Officials reception and they are *all*—local, elected, appointed, official spouses, friends, sycophants, adjuncts, minions, retainers, reporters—*talking*.

It is as if all those characters in *Capital Scene* you never quite believed in suddenly sprang to life with a plastic cup of Chivas and Coke (Classic) in one hand and somebody's shoulder in the other.

There is Bernie Sliger, looking elegant and tanned in an autumn suit and Preppie silk tie. There is Khara High looking elegant and tanned in *Soignee* beige. Rep. Al Lawson, (who used to play basketball) is being tall. City Commissioner Betty Harley (who finds that all African leaders look alike) is being loud.

The usual assortment of lawyers with Roman numerals after their names, Chamber apparachniks, men in navy blue and khaki who do things with banks, Estee Laudered women in Quiana with diamonds as big as golf balls, and Seminole Boosters, all from Central Casting, mingle as if their lives and property depended on it.

The Open Bar is very open, very long, with amiable bartenders who insist on giving you olives, lime slices and maraschino cherries with little plastic swords through them. There's something sublime, something approaching the Keatsian ideal of the beauty that is truth in endless Ronrico bottles catching the last of the September sun from the big windows overlooking the golf course.

The food table is arranged musically with themes and movements incrementally repeated. You start out *allegretto* with a cauliflower and broccoli tray (with dip) and move to a melon ball platter. The tone changes at a chafing dish full of lush Swedish meatballs and the crescendo builds to a climax at the hot miniature chicken legs. Then back to the *andante* with more melon balls and grace notes of strawberries. A dramatic note is struck with the sliced turkey and roast beef with mayonnaise, mustard and little

Turn to ELECT, page 13

118 N. MONROE ST. - PHONE 222-6196
CINEMA 'N' DRAFTHOUSE
RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD (R)
7:30 & 9:45
Plus 3 Stooges at 7:10 & 9:25
MIDNIGHT SHOW FRI & SAT

I
WEIRD SCIENCE (PG-13)
Anthony Michael Hall
Kelly LeBrock
7:30, 9:30

MUGS & MOVIES
Market Square
893-6110 All Seats $1.50
No One Under 17 Admitted Without Parent

II
COCOON (PG-13)
7:10, 9:30

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MIRACLE 5
1815 THOMASVILLE RD 224-2617
7:15 9:45
YEAR OF THE DRAGON (R)
7:05 9:20
TEENWOLF (PG)
7:30 9:40
CREATOR (R)

VARSITY 3
1833 W TENN ST 224-2617
ADMISSION $1.00 – ALL TIMES!
7:20 9:30
REAL GENIUS (PG)
7:15 9:20
WEIRD SCIENCE (PG-13)
7:30 9:40
EUROPEAN VACATION (PG-13)



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Plus 4 Cokes
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One coupon per pizza please. NOT Valid with other coupons or discounts. $10.00 service charge on all returned checks. Expires 9/30/85

Towing from page 1



Photo by Terry Towery

The problem with the sign, charge students, is it's hard to see.

a new driver who looked at the contract wrong. I told him cars on the pavement were not ours. They were on the pavement."

McKnight was speaking about the paved strip on Copeland that belongs to Mike's; Hi-Tech has a contract to tow from a dirt lot next to Mike's on the corner of Copeland and Virginia Streets.

According to an angry Fletcher, towing cars from uncontracted lots is not the only illegal practice Hi-Tech's been engaged in. He and other residents who live across the street from the dirt lot claim the wrecker service has towed about 30 cars—most of which belong to students—in violation of Florida law.

Florida Statute 715.07 states that "tow-away zone" signs must be "permanently installed and continuously maintained on the property for not less than 24 hours" before companies may tow vehicles from that property. It also states that the tow-away signs "must be prominently placed at each driveway access or curb...or within 5 feet of the public right-of-way line."

The two signs at the dirt lot on the corner of Copeland and Virginia are, in fact, nailed to trees at least 40 feet from the main entrance to the lot from Copeland or the curb, and are spray painted on plywood and fastened with a single nail on the trees.

Hi-Tech's McKnight claims his drivers put up the tow-away signs when his contract for the lot began last Wednesday and they didn't begin towing until Saturday. He said the signs had been "torn down twice," though he didn't know when or by whom. "I didn't know there were no signs up there until (Fletcher's) girlfriend told me," said McKnight. He said his drivers replaced the signs on Monday—the same day Hi-Tech allegedly towed some 30 cars.

Both Fletcher and a couple who live across from the corner lot—William and Andrea Warren—said they saw no signs posted before Monday to warn people they might be towed. If this is the case, any cars towed from the dirt lot on Monday were towed illegally because a 24-hour grace period was not observed by Hi-Tech.

Fletcher said he and his girlfriend paced off the dimensions of the dirt lot Sunday afternoon, carefully observing everything about it for possible future action against Hi-Tech. He said he called Warren over to witness that there were no signs posted on the lot.

"Monday was my first time seeing it over there, " said Warren. "It's amazing how they let the students park over there all year and then suddenly decide to tow them. It's not legitimate."

A number of local towing companies have been kept busy on FSU's campus this semester. The university employs them on a rotating basis. FSU parking official Patricia Handschy says "in excess of 200 have been towed" from campus parking lots since August 20.

Five of those cars were towed Tuesday morning from a campus parking lot between three fraternity houses, causing a small confrontation between fraternity members and parking officials.

After noticing cars being towed from the lot, brothers from the houses began to warn those in danger of being towed, roll cars out of tow-away zones and prevent the tow-trucks from taking cars.

Ty Reiber, a member of Kappa Alpha whose car was towed that morning, said the mass-tow was unexpected and unwarranted.

"I was pissed off—there was no warning they would tow," said Reiber. "We weren't blocking traffic. People have been parking there all year."

Handschy, who was on hand for the towing, said a "heated discussion" took place in which "some obscenities and veiled threats from brothers" were directed at parking officials, though nothing came of it.

"Some gentlemen physically picked up and moved two vehicles so they wouldn't be towed," said Handschy. However, tow trucks managed to haul off five cars before frat members moved them from tow-away zones, she said.

"We've got to park somewhere but its a no-win situation," said Reiber, echoing his brothers' frustration with the parking problem. "It's a zoo, a real mess."

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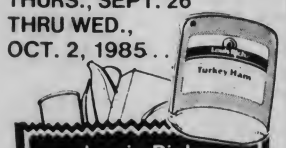
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THIS AD EFFECTIVE:
THURS., SEPT. 26
THRU WED.,
OCT. 2, 1985 . .



Louis Rich
Turkey Ham
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Armour Delicious **Ground Beef Patties**	1½-lb. pkg.	$2.39
Armour Veribest **Lean Delites**	per lb.	$1.99
Lykes Sliced **Cooked Ham**	1-lb. pkg.	$3.09
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Turkey Pastrami ... qtr. lb. 59¢
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Stuffed Peppers or Cabbage per lb. $3.19
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Fresh Deli-Baked
Dutch Apple or Apple Pie each for $1.79
Great For Steak Sandwiches...
Steak Rolls per pkg. 79¢

planet waves

world

JOHANNESBURG, **South Africa**—A Supreme Court judge, acting on an urgent appeal, ordered police Wednesday to **stop beating or threatening prisoners** who are being held without charge under South Africa's state of emergency.

The judge issued the order in Port Elizabeth following an appeal by Dr. **Wendy Orr**, a white government-employed surgeon who examines prisoners in the Easter Cape, and by 44 others, most of them parents of inmates.

PARIS—Prime Minister **Laurent Fabius** Wednesday denied he **knew in advance** of the secret service's plan to sink the Greenpeace ship in New Zealand and blamed the attack on the ousted defense minister and intelligence chief. "My conviction is that both of them acted, animated by what they thought was in the best interest of the country, but it was a bad decision that has carried grave circumstances and consequences," Fabius said.

nation

Charlotte, N.C.—A federal grand jury **indicted nine Ku Klux Klan** members Wednesday on charges of intimidating black and white couples by shooting into homes and burning crosses in yards.

FBI agents quickly arrested four of the suspects listed in the 20-count indictment returned in U.S. District Court in Asheville.

Those arrested included **Jerry D. Suits**, Titan or leader of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in Iredell Country, and his wife, **Mary V. Suits**, Queen Kleagle or leader of the women's unit of the county Klan.

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Karioth leads town meeting

BY EILEEN DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

When serious problems confounded communities in the past, concerned citizens often resorted to town meetings, where neighbor confronted neighbor and the group could find a workable solution.

In the same spirit, members of Women's Peace Caucus have organized a similar gathering at the Bethel Baptist Church tonight at 7:30, featuring a number of local experts on sexual assault.

Florida State University Nursing Professor and grief therapist Sally Karioth, the keynote speaker for the event, said at a Tuesday press conference the event would offer a range of services for those in attendance.

In addition to Karioth's talk, organizers say they'll have dramatic readings, open mikes for audience participation, and counselors available for those who have never before come to terms with abuse they may have undergone.

"I am going to ask this group to empower themselves to make sure that this stops," said Karioth. "I would like to believe that following this meeting we will never read again that someone walked by someone screaming and didn't stop to help. If in fact one person becomes involved and saves a life or saves a soul from the abuse of assault, then this meeting will have been worth it."

Representatives of the Tallahassee Police Dept., Leon County Sheriff's Dept.,the City Task Force on Sexual Assault and Rape Crisis/Refuge House will also be on hand.!

Save 30¢, Fruit Punch, Orange or Lemon-Lime
Stokely's Gatorade
46-oz. bot.
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Early Peas
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Publix

Elect from page 7

biscuits to roll your own sandwich, then it's back to the opening *fortissimo* of veggies with dip.

Out on the terrace, the men's men are eating oysters with frilly-headed toothpicks. Down by the swimming pool, four children, oblivious to the pillars of the Community knocking back the booze and scarfing the free eats above them, eat potato chips off paper plates.

Back inside, a group of athletic supporters growl over the first FSU home game. "Bad damn first half," says a man with a miniature chicken leg almost to his mouth. "Bad damn offense," says another man with a blue and white Florida tie.

Nearby, Hurley Rudd, his name-tag reading HURLEY in large baroque letters, holds a toothpick with two watermelon balls speared on it. Hovering over the Swedish meatballs at the food table, one man with CHARLIE writ large on *his* name-tag says to another man whose name is written too small and modest to read, "You're either a part of the community or you're not." The other man nods. Charlie says, "A lot of it boils down to yes and no questions. Yes and no."

The party's winding down.

Outside, the BMWs and the Mercedes, the Porsches and (posh, not muddy) Jeeps, Chrysler New Yorkers and Oldsmobiles start to roll out into the sunset quiet. Even local elected officials get tired of jawing after a while.

A lone brown and white King Charles spaniel trots down the drive sniffing the wilting periwinkles. He jogs through the parking lot, silky ears flopping, and pauses at the front left whitewall of a cream colored Cadillac. Nonchalantly, with the grace of a ballet dancer, he lifts his leg.

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Photo by Bob O'Lary

FAMU's Paddyfote Hall was actually closed sometime in the spring because of structural problems.

Paddyfote from page 1

had some of the material in portions of the ceiling. Soon after, he said, the top (fourth) floor of the dorm was closed—just as a precaution.

"What we hoped to do was just close up those rooms where it was a problem, and let the students live in the other rooms. But because there has been so much news play of the whole thing, we're going to have to replace all the ceilings in the whole building—because there is absolutely *no* way we are going to be able to convince parents that (non-friable asbestos) isn't dangerous." Balogh said he didn't know where the money for ceiling renovations would come from.

"We're going to have to raise the money somehow," he said.

There are other buildings on the campus which have more of an asbestos problem than Paddyfote. FAMU's Lee Hall is scheduled for asbestos removal (abatement) as soon as bids are taken from contractors willing to do the expensive, and complicated job.

But abatement, said Lamison, is a very costly process.

"We've already had some money allocated to us—$65,000—but that's not an adequate amount. To (abate) all over campus will cost us between $600,000 and $800,000," he said.

And not all of that abatement is necessary, said Lamison—much of the asbestos in the buildings does not need to be removed because it is not friable.

But still, said Lamison, to appease the worried students and parents, it must be done.

"We'll take out as much of it as we can as the money comes in," he said. "We don't want it there, but the problem is so big throughout the system,that all the money we have allocated to us is going to have to go to asbestos removal."

But the rumor that asbestos was responsible for Paddyfote's closing has not reached all the students. Student Marcia Chandler said she "knew all along it was being closed because of structural defects.

"I'm a resident advisor, and that's what (RAs) were told at the beginning of this semester. And that's what I told other students. This is the first I've heard about asbestos being in (Paddyfote)."

But sopohomore Dina Dean, who lived in Paddyfote before it was closed last spring, said she thought the dorm *was* closed because of asbestos—not because of the *Democrat* article, but because of the fourth floor's closing while she lived there. "That made me think it was because of the asbestos," she said.

According to Lamison, no one will move back into Paddyfote until all the asbestos—dangerous or not—has been removed.

Paddyfote dorm will re-open as soon as renovations and abatement are complete, Lamison said,adding that Hobb's estimation in the *Democrat* article of a spring 1986 completion was just an estimate and not necessarily a good one.

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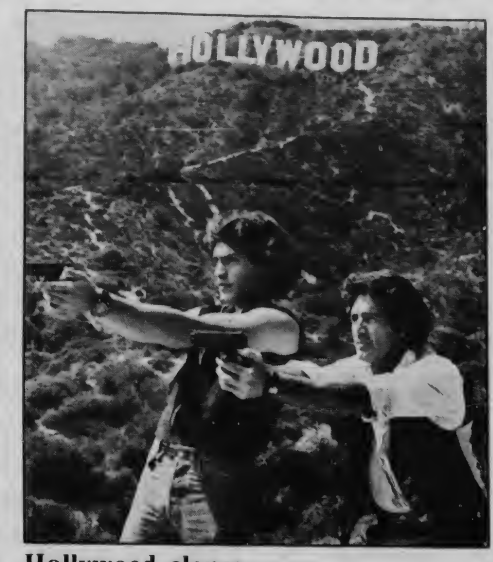
TV EYE

Another week of premieres featuring oodles of clones

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Premiere fever continues its stranglehold on the tube with few, if any, surprises. A few hit-clones have cropped up, but if there's any justice in the land of the alpha waves, they will die early and ugly deaths.

Thursday: The irrepressible Cos is back as the Crown prince of obstetricians, Cliff Huxtable, beloved leader of a fresh and bitingly normal brood (*The Cosby Show*, NBC at 8). *Magnum*'s Selleck goes to London to tangle with Brits and immerse himself intercontinental intrigue (CBS at 8) and *Cheers* takes up where it left off—sort of. Seems Fraiser has some nasty news for the barflies: not only did Diane jilt him in Europe, she got herself a job in a convent (NBC at 9).



Hollywood clones

Jay Acovone and Jack Scalia star in a remarkably *Miami Vice*-like show, *Hollywood Beat*, which premieres Saturday at 8 p.m. on ABC.

Selma Diamond's mid-season death last year threw the staff of *Night Court* into a tizzy—they knew she was irreplaceable. Well, almost—though Florence Halop is no Diamond, she's a character and a half in her own right. *St. Elsewhere* fans remember her as the crotchety Mrs. Huffnagle who loved to torment Elliott by telling him he was fat and stupid. But of course she really liked him enough to make him sole beneficiary when she kicked off. Halop's comic Brooklyn voice should keep *Night Court* hopping (NBC at 9:30).

Friday: *The Twilight Zone* is back from the crypt. Hoping to capitalize on the public's love of shows that give them two and three stories for the price of one—and bargaining on the public's fond nostalgia for the old *Twilight Zone* series—CBS execs are hoping the new improved version will garner great viewer loyalty and ratings. Like NBC's series *Amazing Stories*, the new *T-zone* will feature Hollywood names in twisted scripts. Melinda Dillon—who's perfected the frozen look of a woman about to be set upon by aliens—is scheduled to freeze time in one of the two opening episodes (CBS at 8).

Bad boys Crockett and Tubbs are back on the streets of Miami cleaning out—and

Turn to EYE, page 16

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ARTSBEAT

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• • •

The Black Players Guild is also holding a meeting for members and interested persons at 6:30 tonight at FSU's Bellamy Bldg., room 221. Contact Runita at 644-3125 for more information.

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Restaurants in South Korea have gotten the word: no dogs allowed...on the menu. Dogmeat is the traditional Korean dish, but the government says cooked canine just isn't acceptable to Western palates. A world finance convention opens in Seoul next month and the Olympics are coming in '88, so it's bye-bye to barbecued bowser.

Eye from page 15

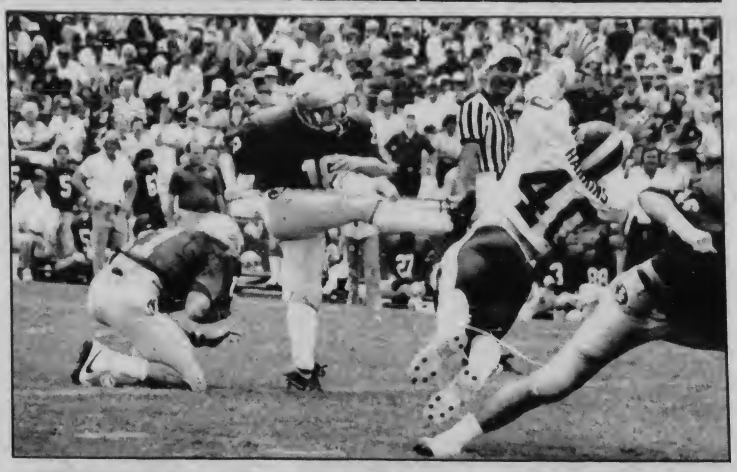
revelling in—the vice. Now if they'd just knock off some of the knuckleheaded doppelgangers trying to horn in on their hot pastel image—especially the two from *The Insiders*—Stoney Jackson and Nicholas Campbell—who look as much like reporters as Lady Di resembles a charwoman. (They debut tonight at 8 on ABC). *Hollywood Beat*, *Vice*'s other clone challenger, is at least about cops—"street-wise and unorthodox"—but who needs another cop show? (*Hollywood Beat* debuts Saturday night at 8 on ABC). If only Crockett could shoot across channels...The *Vice* gang heads to the Big Apple for their season-opener to track down another naughty Columbian drugman and find some sympathetic women. They'll have much more trouble careening through the narrow, congested N.Y. streets in their sleek black copmobile, but it seems unlikely Michael Mann would have the designer duo chase thugs on city buses (*Miami Vice*, NBC at 9).

Saturday: Kreskin and the Lords of the New Church mano a mano? In front of kids? Witness the duel of the century when the Amazing Mindreader and Stiv Bators' mangy lords compete for the hearts and minds of the younger set on *Livewire* (Nickelodeon at 5).



SPORTS

Schmidt is kicking for perfection



FSU placekicker Derek Schmidt hasn't missed an extra point in his career.

Photo by Terry Towery

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

For most gifted athletes the sky is the limit to their playing abilities. For Florida State place kicker Derek Schmidt, the sky is just the beginning.

Seemingly ignoring his freshman status last year, Schmidt put 93 points on the scoreboard—the third best single season total in FSU history. He also set a school record when he booted a 54-yarder against Miami.

The pace has been the same so far this season. The kicking specialist has connected on six of his seven field goal attempts and has racked up 26 points in the Seminole's three games this season.

Distance has never been a problem for Schmidt. He has already knocked through two 50 yarders in as many tries.

With such early success, life is a breeze for Schmidt.

"Everything has really gone the way I have liked it to. I established myself my first year and I feel like I'm keeping up the good work, sort of," Schmidt said. "I think I've gotten off to a better start this year."

You can't get much better than perfect as the 5-foot-9, 180 pound mighty-might hasn't missed a single extra point in his high school and college career.

According to Schmidt, building a mental wall between him and everything else is one secret in his trade. Carefully planned timeouts and the loud cheering of the crowd too often are the cause of missed kicks. "When I go out onto the field my mind goes blank. I mark off 6⅓ yards back (from the line of scrimmage) and wait for the snap," Schmidt explained. "When you're on the field for a long time, as a result of a timeout or something, that gives you time to think about whether you're going to make it or miss it."

Although having time to think about a kick does tend to bother him, Schmidt said the pressure of a potential winning field goal does not. It forces him to concentrate even more and "get into what I'm doing."

The soccer-style kicking youngster said he didn't have a lucky rabbit|foot or anything of the sort—like some kickers even in the NFL have—that help him perform well. Nothing but talent and teamwork were responsible for his splitting the uprights on boots of 51, 51, 46, and 24 yards against Memphis State last Saturday.

"Without Marty (Riggs, center) and Kirk (Coker, holder) there would be no kick," said Schmidt. "We have to work together to get the ball off in 1.2 seconds. Sometimes we've

Turn to SCHMIDT, page 20

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2nd Hand Store & Vintage Vogue Shop 730 W. Gaines Street, 224-7356, Sofas $39, sleepers $49, rugs, TVs, shelves

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Twin $67, Full $87, Queen $117
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2nd Hand store & vintage vogue shop 730 W. Gaines Street, 224-7356. Sofas $39, beds $29, TVs, Freebies.

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1969 Olds Delta 88, 4-door, AM-FM radio, battery & tires like new, in excellent condition, $950, 893-5216.

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2f bdrm 1½ bath condo with a nice person for just $182.00 a month with ½ utilities. Just 5 min from FSU. Call Kelley at 576-8413 for info.

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F. nonsmoking roommate. Rent 110 a month & ⅓ util. Call 385-6147.

Open minded non smoking roommate wanted to share 3 bdrm apt on campus. ½ rent & utilities. Great price. Nice place for a living experience you'll never forget!!! 224-1511.

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for 2 bedroom fully furnished duplex central heat & air, no deposit needed. Call 576-5987 or 576-1347 after 8 pm.

Roommate wanted own room in 3 bd home. $140, ⅓ bills. Firpl nice yd 2 rooms. Call Mike 224-0817 or lv mess 644-3279.

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Roommate for furnished 3 bdr 2 bth apt. w/pool, Palms West no. 212 own room $160/mo & ⅓ util. Call 576-7870 aftns & eves or leave ph no. w/mgrs. office M.

M/F roommate to share 1 br 2 bed furnished near FSU $100 & ½ util. Call 681-0767.

ONE MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL OSCEOLA HALL AT 222-5010.

Male roommate to share 2 bed 2 bath walk or bus to FSU $87 plus ¼ util. Pool and laundry 576-0864.

Male needed immediately to sublease at W.T. Cash Hall-includes oversize room, underground parking, 7.5 percent off original price, maid service, & 19 meals a wk cooked for you $3300 OBO. Call James at 562-4257 HURRY!

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ZETAS

YOU'RE A FUN BUNCH!
WE HAD A GREAT TIME TOO!
THANKS!

BETA THETA PI

Sandi Patti
Christian Video Concert Sun., Sept. 29 at 7:05 p.m. at the Christian Campus House, 524 W. College Ave. (½ Block from Ruby Diamond Aud.) Everyone welcome. NO CHARGE.

PIKE-AXO

THE COUNTDOWN HAS BEGUN FOR A ONE-OF-A-KIND NEW YEARS EVE!!

PERSONALS

NICHOLAS

THANK YOU FOR THE BEST WEEKEND YETI IT'LL KEEP ME GOING THREE WEEKS TILL THE NEXT ONE.

I LOVE YOU, M.

Fall Bible study, Thursday 7:30 p.m. Christian Campus house, 524 W. College Ave. (½ blk from Westcott on College Ave; around the corner from Bill's bookstore). Call 224-1958 for info or transport. Everyone welcome.

PARTY TONIGHT

At the Phyrst with Zeta Tau Alpha. Selectrocution is a new way at FSU to meet people. Mug the clock drink specials and dancing. Tickets $2 presale, $3 at the door. Come tonight and see if you are one of the top 20 people to get selectrocuted! 8:00 pm.

Selectrocution

Come party, dance, and meet new people tonight at the Phyrst with Zeta Tau Alpha. Mug the clock drink specials and the selectrocution computer. Tickets: $2 presale, $3 at the door. Everyone that comes plays the selectrocution game-come see if you are one of the top 20 to be selectrocuted at FSU! Tonight, 8:00 pm.

JOHN ARTHUR

JUST A WORD OF WARNING... WHEN YOU LEAST EXPECT IT, EXPECT IT!

DEAR REFINED BEAUTY,
You're the sweetest thing since the invention of candy. Mr. ITT or not, I've got a feeling I'm going to care about for a long, long time.

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PHI KAPPA PSI

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Chronic river diver & pursuer of Florida prehistory searching for adventurous, like-minded, nice-looking lady to make it a duo. P.O. Box 12251, Talla., Fl. 32317-2251

Will care for children during Fall football games. $2 per hour per child. Call Rose at 893-8509.

Your vote counts. Know where your money is going. Vote **Scott Dudley, Seat 1, Social Sciences (Ind).** VOTE TODAY

BUSINESS PERSONALS

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OLDIES NIGHT 10 TIL 2 AM
MUSIC OF THE 70's & BELOW!

The $2.50 SUB

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST WOULD LIKE TO TYPE FOR YOU. CALL 385-1547.

GMAT PREP CLASSES
for October 19 exam. Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 7-16, 7-10 p.m. at FSCC. Fee $110. For more information, call CPD & PS, 644-3801, ask for Barbara.

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ATTENTION DIVERS:
Pick up your discount cards today at Tallahassee's newest & largest dive shop. From mast & fins to bikinis to tanks, regulators, wet-suits. Local dive trips, classes, Bahamas boat trips, & much more! Diver socials held last Friday night of each month. Call the **SCUBA DISCOVERY** today at 656-3483 or come by 2320 Apalachee Parkway approx. 3 miles from Capital down Parkway, across from Banios.

LAND SHARK!!

Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water-it's here! RIGHT IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD CRUISERS $139, 5 SPEEDS $169
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LOST/FOUND

Lost: Light purple wallet. Sentimental photos. REWARD! Call 385-7875 Beth Allard

LOST: Male kitten black with white chest and paws. No collar. Lost on Call St. across from New Music School. Please call 222-0247.

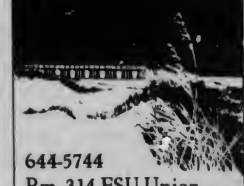
I LOST MY WALLET OUTSIDE OF THE CONRADI BUILDING LAST THURSDAY. PLEASE CALL 224-3632 IF FOUND.

FOUND BLACK CAT WITH WHITE FEET IN COLONY CLUB AREA CALL 681-9979.

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FROM CENTER FIELD

Grand Final showcases Aussie Rules Football

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Great Britain has Wimbledon, the U.S. has the World Series, but the ultimate sports event takes place Saturday afternoon in Melbourne, Australia: the Grand Final of Australian Rules Football.

Over 110,000 fans will pack the Melbourne Cricket Ground to see the Hawthorn Hawks tangle with the Essendon Bombers in the championship match of the Victorian Football League.

The two clubs battled through a brutal 22-game schedule against Collingwood, Richmond, Fitzroy and seven other teams to make the playoffs. Now, after knocking out three more clubs, they have a shot at the top spot in one of the most brutal and exciting sports in the world.

Wearing no pads, VFL players tackle, kick and punch each other for four 25-minute quarters in an attempt to get hold of a bloated football.

The action is continuous—even when a player gets injured. Unless he's dead or something, trainers will run out to tend to the injuries of the 'footballer' right on the field.

The ball is moved up and down the long oval playing surface by kicking and hand-passing (punching the ball) to one's teammates in an attempt to get close to the four goal posts on either end of the pitch. A kick through the middle goal posts nets a team six points, a boot between the outer posts scores one point.

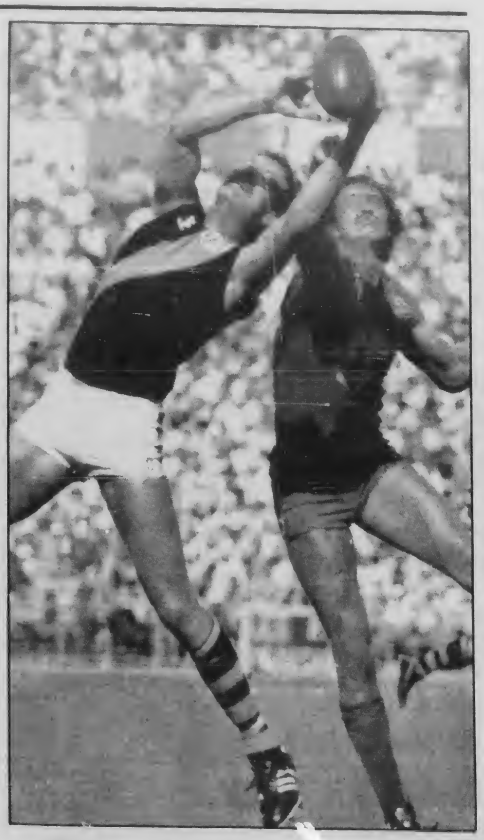
When a team scores an official dressed in a white lab coat and sporting a fedora does his thing. He walks onto the playing field and extends his arms in a magnificent gesture which makes the crowd go nuts.

...and there is plenty of scoring. In most VFL contests, a team must score at least 110 points to win.

The 'great Australian game' has been around since the 1850s when rules of rugby and Gaelic football were merged by miners panning for gold in Victoria. But, the game was barely known anywhere but down-under until just a few years ago.

Now, the popularity of VFL football is world-wide. Saturday's Grand Final will be televised in New Zealand, Mexico, Papua-New Guinea, England, Canada and in the United States by ESPN.

The live telecast on local cable channel 5 will begin late Friday night at 12:15 a.m. with Bob Ley and former VFL great Mike Fitzpatrick handling the pre-game and halftime commentary.



VFL players battle for the ball (above) and try to kick the ball through goalposts (below)



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Action Information Network
Holds Its First General Meeting
Thursday, Sept. 26, 8 pm
Longmire 201 Auditorium
All student leaders invited to our organizational meeting
Contact: 644-1811, SG Office or 644-3621, Susan Kennedy, Dir.

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Photo by Jon Nalon
RANDAZZLES
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113 W. College Ave. 681-0854

Florida State's Outdoor Pursuits: skiing for a Rocky Mountain High

BY LARRY BONETTI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Seminole once said "Go west young explorers, go west." The Outdoor Pursuits program at Florida State University will take that advice and go west to ski the mountains of Colorado in December.

For years the crew would adventure to the Carolina's and West Virginia, but for the past three years they have accepted the challenge of the Rocky Mountains.

"The ski program grew out of the trips to the Carolinas," said Susan Limestall, who is in charge of Outdoor Pursuits. "We started going to West Virgina for spring break until we had the opportunity to go out west for a very reasonable cost."

This year's excursion to the Rockies will take place from Dec. 14-21. Participants will have the opportunity to ski Keystone, Copper Mountain, Arapahoe Basin and Breckenridge mountains for $695.

"Our total cost of $695 is very competitive. I don't know where anyone could go out and get a cheaper price unless they work for an airline or something of that nature," said Limestall.

The package includes round-trip airfare, six days ski rental and lift tickets and seven nights lodging. Though food won't be provided, Limestall said students should have no problem fending for themselves.

The cost of the trip to Colorado is $695

"We will be staying in condominiums, since meals are not included this will give skiers the opportunity to do in-house cooking instead of eating in the restaurants every night," Limestall said.

If you're interested in Outdoor Pursuits' ski trip or any additional information on the program, call 644-2430. Deadline for registration for the ski trip is Oct. 1 and a $250 deposit is required.

Schmidt from page 17

been able to get it off in one (second)."

The field goal kicker is instrumental in the make-up of any football team, yet because he's not on the field knocking heads like everybody else, he tends to be looked upon as inferior to players at other positions. With the numbers he has accumulated, Schmidt hasn't experienced this type of discrimination. He said he understands how that attitude of inequality could exist in some people's minds but,"when it comes down to the pressure we have, no one wants our job."

Just like when he was 11-years-old at his very first pee-wee football practice. Schmidt's coach gathered the group of young tykes and asked who wanted to kick. And young Derek was the only one who raised his hand high.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Florida State and West Virginia University officials have agreed to a plan where the two schools would meet five times on the gridiron beginning in 1990. The agreement calls for the teams to play two games in Tallahassee, two contests in Morgantown and one in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville.

The Sailing Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 201, Education building. Call 644-6366 for more information.

The FSU Wrestling Club will meet today at 4 p.m. in Montgomery Gym. Call 644-4262 for more information.

Wing Chun, a CPE Kung Fu class, meets tonight at 7 at 621, Railroad Square. Call 681-6708 for more information.

Sorority tennis rained out Tuesday has been rescheduled for today at 5 p.m. at the Tully Gym courts. Bring your validated ID card.

Noon today is the deadline to sign up for the intramural four-wall racquetball tournament scheduled for this weekend. To enter, bring a new can of Penn racquetballs to room 136, Tully Gym. Draw times will be available Friday.

ON TV

Major League Baseball
Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds, WTBS, Cable 2, 12:30 p.m.
Professional Football
Australian Rules Football, Preliminary Final between Hawthorn Hawks and Footscray Bulldogs (repeat), ESPN, Cable 5, 2:30 p.m.
Horeshow Jumping
American Gold Cup from Devon, Pa. ESPN, Cable 5, 10:30 a.m.

★Is the Christian faith As Jesus Left It?★
A presentation by Yusuf Buckas
All faiths & denominations welcome, all questions answered.
8 pm Thursday, Sept. 26
128 Diffenbaugh, FSU Campus
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At Week's End: Street life, night roses (Page 7)

Florida Flambeau

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1985 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS* | *VOL. 73 NO. 25*

Bare bottoms cause uproar at Musical Moon

BY J. L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

It was the buttocks that did it.

Wednesday night at the Musical Moon, six members of Male Factor, a group of male strippers, and a manager of the club, Peter Chase, were taken into custody by officers from the Leon County Sheriff's department. Chase and the six performers—Grover Yates, Gary Blake, Jeffrey Stone, Vittorio Iemolo, Shawn Miller, and Deric Knight—were then taken down to the department and officially arrested at about 10 p.m. for being in violation of the Leon County Adult Entertainment or "nudity" Ordinance Sheriff's Department spokesman Dick Simpson said.

The Leon County Adult Entertainment Ordinance prohibits any person in an establishment serving alcoholic beverages from exposing to "public view his or her...buttocks, anus, or anal cleft or cleavage." According to Simpson, the six members of Male Factor were wearing "g-strings" which exposed their buttocks, putting them in violation of the ordinance and making them guilty of a misdemeanor. Chase, the manager, was in violation of the ordinance by allowing a semi-nude performance to take place at the Musical Moon.

Bond for the seven men was set at $1,000 each. All seven made bond and were released on Wednesday night, Simpson said.

Asked to comment on the arrest, Musical Moon co-owner Scott Carswell said, "We are in shock." Carswell explained that he thought there was a communication failure between his club and the Sheriff's Department. Since Wednesday night was the third Male Factor performance at the Musical Moon, Carswell felt the club should have been warned that they might be in violation of the ordinance prior to the third show.

"They did not arrest all of the dancers. One of them had bottoms that were bigger than the others and they didn't arrest him. He was within the ordinance. If we'd had any communication at all, they all would've been dressed that way," Carswell said.

"We're not going to fight the Sheriff's Department," he said. "These headlines are definitely not the kind we want to be making," Carswell said.

Simpson said he didn't know anything about any warnings, so he couldn't comment on that. "I can comment that the *Democrat* and all the local media in this town have done major stories on the nudity ordinance in Leon County," Simpson said. "The law is the law," he said.



Ex-FSU hoop star in game for life

BY LARRY BONETTI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Talking with him, you would never know Seminole basktball player Vince Martello is in a battle to survive.

The 1984 standout was admitted to Shands Teaching Hospital in Gainesville on Sept. 6 for pains in his right leg and kidney. The following day, tests were run that determined Martello was suffering from cancer.

It has attacked Martello's prostate gland and bladder, and doctors aren't exactly sure what type of cancer he is suffering from or how long the bout will last.

One thing is for sure, though. The fight is taking its toll on Martello both physically and financially—his bills are already near $12,000.

Yet, he is not alone in the financial battle. Groups from both his hometown of Baker, Fla. and Tallahassee have set up a fund to help him through this crisis.

Florida State officials are also doing their part. Before Saturday's game with Kansas, they will be standing at each

Turn to MARTELLO, page 19

Town meeting addresses sexual violence

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

He said he was arrested last week for committing a rape. He insisted it wasn't his fault. The woman said "no" but all women say that first—that's part of the game, he said. "You know, it's a turn-on when women resist," he said.

She said her husband first beat her a year after they got married. She felt ashamed to tell anyone. Instead, she tried to become a model wife so he wouldn't have any reason to beat her anymore. But perfection didn't work. The straw that broke the camel's back was when he started hitting the children.

The testimonies were not those of actual victims but part of a dramatic reading by community members at a town meeting on sexual violence Thursday night, which attracted some 200 local residents. Twelve men, women and children stood on the stage of Bethel Baptist Church and delivered accounts of different types of sexual violence—a woman who brought a gun to defend herself, a young girl molested by her best friend's father, a woman angered because she can't walk the streets alone, and another woman who fought off a rapist.

The characters may have been fictitious but the situations are all too real, say the organizers of Thursday's town meeting. Members of the Women's Peace Caucus—the sponsor of the event—said Tallahassee has one of the highest sexual assault rates in the nation because of community apathy.

"We can choose to ignore it when other people are in pain or we can choose to be part of it. That's what a town meeting means," said Florida State University Nursing Professor and grief therapist Sally Karioth, keynote speaker.

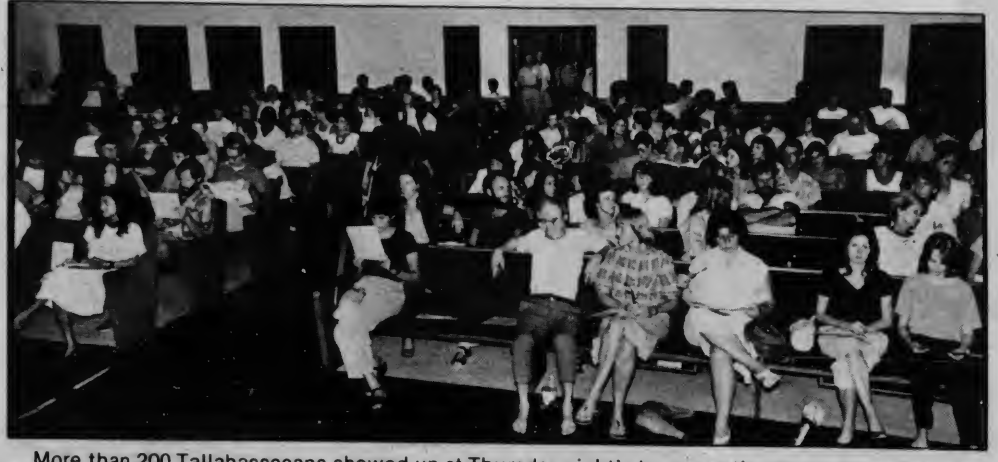
Karioth attributed sexual violence against women to the historical subjugation of women. She said men have always thought of women as "barterable pieces of property." In turn, women were taught to become submissive, said Karioth.

"Those of us who believe that submission is playing by the rule—that it'll guarantee safety—are very wrong," said Karioth, who urged women in the audience to fight back if attacked by a man.

According to FBI statistics, one out of every four women in the U.S. will experience some kind of sexual assault during her life. Those same statistics indicate that fewer than one in five rapes are reported to police at the time of the occurence. Karioth reminded Thursday's audience of some other "shocking" statistics.

"Every 18 seconds, a woman is abused. Fifty percent of

Turn to TOWN MEETING, page 2



More than 200 Tallahasseeans showed up at Thursday night's town meeting to learn about sexual violence.

Photo by Terry Towery

Just-elected senator fined for violations

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

One of the winners in Wednesday's Florida State University student senate elections was charged by FSU Attorney General Steve Walker today with several violations of the election code.

'We interviewed the poll workers, and they said he didn't try to sway anyone. He was just sitting there talking about soccer.'
—Elections Commissioner Marcus Bustad

According to FSU Election Commissioner Marcus Bustad, NOTA party candidate for Education Seat Three Patrick Leduc, was charged for entering a polling place six times.

"We interviewed the poll workers, and they said he didn't try to sway anyone," Bustad said. "He was just sitting there talking about soccer."

Leduc said the poll workers had allowed him to sit at the polling place, and he had fallen asleep there.

Bustad said the election commission had considered throwing out Wednesday's results and putting the seat on next week's runoff ballot, but after conferring with Student Body President Mike Bornstein, it was decided to fine Leduc, who is a former *Flambeau* writer.

"He could dispute the fine, but he wouldn't be sworn in until after the court hearing," Bustad said. "It could take several weeks."

'Rape is the only crime where the offender is always male and the victim is always a woman. The male organ has been misused—since the beginning of time—as a weapon of terror against women.'
—Sally Karioth
—FSU Nursing Professor

Town Meeting from page 1

the women in tonight's audience will get physically abused, 100 percent will be verbally abused and 25 percent will be raped.

"Rape is the only crime where the offender is always male and the victim is always a woman," said Karioth. "The male sex organ has been misused—since the beginning of time—as a weapon of terror against women."

Although some local feminists had objected to the participation of anti-abortion activists in the meeting, organizer Marjorie Menzel said that excluding those women would only deter from her objective.

"For women who disagree politically to unite on this issue is the beginning of being effective," said Menzel in a written statement. "To change community standards is the only way to end sexual violence, which in turn can only be done by changing the total community. We've got to work together."

IN BRIEF

FAMILY OUTREACH PROGRAM, A SERVICE OF Apalachee Community Mental Health Services, needs volunteers to work one-to-one with families under stress. Excellent free training begins Oct. 1. Call Barbara DeMilio or Pat Lager at 487-2930, ext. 81.

VOLUNTEER CENTER OF LEON COUNTY, A clearinghouse for persons interested in serving their community and for non-profit agencies that use volunteers, is seeking persons for a variety of positions, including workers for Special Olympics basketball and bowling Winter Games. Call 222-6263.

CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT and Public Service hosts an experiential workshop on "Optimal Lifestyling" this afternoon from 2:30-7 and Saturday from 9-4 at the Florida State Conference Center. The fee is $57. Call Ernestine Boclair at 644-3801 for more information.

APALACHEE ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY invites interested persons to their first meeting of the year tonight from 6-8 at the San Luis Archaeological and Historic Site, 2020 Mission Rd.

APPLICATIONS FOR FSU'S PHI THETA KAPPA National Honorary are due today at 4 at the Cawthon Hall Desk, Community College Relations on Woodward St. or Rm. 323 Union. Call Paul Johannes at 644-2658 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS HOLDS AN OPEN discussion meeting today and every Friday at noon in Rm. 311 FSU Health Services Bldg.

GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS HOLDS A BIBLE study tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 240 FSU Union. Call Duane Alphs at 385-9211 for more information.

LIT HOLDS A BOOK SALE TODAY FROM 9-2 IN Rm. 304 Williams Bldg., FSU. Call Dr. DuRocher at 644-4230 for more information.

FSU SCALPHUNTERS WHO PLAN TO GO TO Auburn should drop their checks by the Booster office across from Theta Chi by Tuesday. Call Bobby at 575-2703 for more information.

FSU'S GREEK COUNCIL SPONSORS A GREEK Council Leadership Conference today and Saturday at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Call 644-2421 for more information or to register, or drop by Rm. 326 Union.

FSU'S NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY holds an initiation banquet for new members Sunday night at 7 at the Hilton. Call Barb Kissner at 644-5998 for more information.

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR A NON-VIOLENT Society meets Sunday night at 7 in Rm. 352 FSU Union. Call Robin or Sylvia at 644-6577 for more information.

VIETNAM VETERANS PEACE ACTION MEETS Sunday night at 7 in the Tallahassee Peace Coalition office, 110 N. Adams, to plan peace actions to coincide with the Nov. 11th dedication of the Florida Vietnam Veterans Memorial. All interested persons are invited to attend. Call Tom Fischer at 222-5845 for more information.

FSU'S ALPHA KAPPA PSI PROFESSIONAL BUS-siness Fraternity holds a chapter meeting Sunday night at 7:30 in Rm. 70 Bellamy Bldg. Call Pat Kraujalis at 575-7701 for more information.

HARE KRISHNA VEDIC CULTURAL CENTER hosts a free gourmet vegetarian feast at their Grand Opening Sunday afternoon at 2. The Center is located at 1323 Nylic St. (two blocks from campus). Call Jay at 681-9258 for more information.

PROGRAMS IN MEDICAL SCIENCES HOSTS interviews for University of Miami School of Medicine Oct. 21 from 9-2:30 in Rm. 150 Mongtomery Gym, FSU. Call Rita Jones at 644-1855 for more information.

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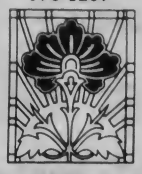
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Contest draws tailgate artists

BY DAVID STERN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Would you like to be known as a resident of the "Sink Hole State" or have a cockroach as a symbol on your license tag? Both of these suggestions were made by the same woman when the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles called upon the people to submit their ideas for a new license plate design.

According to Tom Hillstrom, director of Public Information for the DMV, the competition has become an outlet for people's graffiti. The designs reflect the public's serious and humorous view of Florida.

"We have received some handsome plates," said Leonard Mellon, DMV executive director.

The competition was devised when Gov. Bob Graham and the cabinet requested an alternative to the design submitted by the DMV earlier this month. And the people responded—overwhelmingly.

The more than 1,500 contestants who are competing to have their design on the back of 14 million motor vehicles include people from all walks of life—from former Gov. Claude Kirk to pre-schoolers to retired people to a prison inmate.

Kirk's design had the word sunshine scrolled across the plate with a sunburst in the center, three digits placed over the sunburst. But officials disqualified Kirk's design because Florida statutes require six digits.

A Tampa couple whose son was killed by a drunk driver submitted a design that included a wine glass with a slash through it.

A man suggested two curvaceous women in bikinis for an emblem.

Another suggestion was a bulldozer.

Other popular symbols included palm trees, flamingos, the space shuttle, alligators, beaches (complete with sunsets, sunrises, waves, gulls, tourists and sharks), oranges, Disney characters, mockingbirds, manatees, dolphins, fish, golfers and the state seal.



A suggestion for a state motto was "No Vacancy."

"One man suggested the state issue a packet of appropriate stickers and allow motorists to make up their own tags," said Hillstrom, who added that many have written to say the current tag cannot be improved upon.

Mellon said a panel of artists will initiate the selection proccess late this week and will recommend a design to Graham toward the middle of October.

FSU police: don't mess with fire alarms

BY SCOTT RAPPOPORT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

This past weekend, the Tallahassee Fire Department responded to nine fire alarms in the dorms--most of which they say were intentionally set. Florida State University Police Department officials say they want students to know the ramifications of pulling a false fire alarm.

"These are serious breaches of safety," said Lt. Jack Handley, FSU police spokesman. "Everytime an alarm goes off, there are serious implications. Police and fire units are placed on emergency status--which can increase the risk of accidents with vehicles on the road and pedestrians. Other fire units must be prepared to back up the downtown unit (which usually covers FSU emergencies) in the case of emergencies.

"Students are inconvenienced and we don't want people to feel alarms are just a 'cry wolf' situation," said Handley.

But students who live in dorms often feel alarms are just that--cry wolf situations--and they stay in their rooms during alarms.

"I just knew it was a fake alarm," said one student who wished to remain anonymous. "I heard people laughing so I just stayed in my room."

Handley urges students not to adopt this attitude. He warns that in a real fire, a student need not even be exposed to the fire itself; the smoke can do enough damage.

Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach also cautioned students against pulling prank alarms.

"We're usually dealing with freshmen in these situations," said Leach. "They're just away from home and when you get a few of them together , the 'fun' begins. They just don't realize the seriousness of the offense.

"I'd like to make it perfectly clear to them," Leach added, "that if they are caught after due process, they face automatic suspension from school for a semester."

Handley said that an individual could also face civil law charges that range from misdemeanor to felony infractions of the law.

"False alarms are very similar to theft," said Handley. "They are difficult to solve since it's hard to find witnesses to the incident."

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Hear the angels giggle

It's finally time for the Rev. Jerry Falwell to pay the piper.

In this case, the piper is Jerry Sloan, Falwell's former bible college schoolmate. A California judge ordered Falwell to pay Sloan—former pastor of the gay Metropolitan Community Church—$5,000. Falwell had earlier promised to ante up if Sloan could produce a tape proving Falwell had attacked the church of his *Old Time Gospel Hour.*

Sloan did produce the tape, which preserved for posterity such typical Falwellian diatribe as Jerry calling the members of Sloan's church "brute beasts...part of a vile and satanic system (that) will one day be utterly annihilated, and there will be a celebration in heaven."

When Falwell spoke of utter annihilation, he no doubt referred to AIDS, which is ravaging the homosexual community and spreading into the general population. How a supposed man of God can rejoice in the death and suffering of his fellow men is beyond comprehension. Just as Falwell showed precisely where he stood on apartheid when he spoke out in praise of South African President P. W. Botha, his rant about Sloan's church has torn another rent in the God-fearing fabric of fundamentalism. Falwell's righteous mask is slipping, and it's not a pretty sight.

Falwell claims the tape was edited and his remarks taken out of context. We doubt that's true, but even if it were,the fact remains that Falwell hasn't denied making the remarks. It's wholly in character for him to vent his reactionary spleen on a favorite target of right-wing hatemongers—the gay community.

It must be especially galling to Falwell to be ordered to pay up to a gay church leader. Falwell—who would like the rest of us to believe that each of his narrow-minded pronouncements comes from on high—would in a way be legimitizing the gay religious community by keeping his promise to pay Sloan the $5,000.

There probably will be a celebration in heaven as a result of Falwell's anti-gay remarks, but it will consist of celestial laughter at the pompous reverend's expense.



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FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

A few thoughts on the press

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Apartheid Aid

Let's look at it this way. If the Tallahassee City Commission thought its investments in apartheid were having harmful effects on the canopy roads in South Africa, at least there would have been someone courageous enough to second Jack McLean's motion to divest city pension funds from companies which do business with that country.

Besides the obvious moral reasons which should have motivated the commission to do the right thing, its stated reasons for continuing to invest in apartheid—to protect the city's investment portfolio—don't hold up. Even international bankers and corporations are concluding that South Africa is no longer a "good investment."

Either this commission is unbelievably ignorant or it's just plain hostile to the politics of those favoring divestment. Betty Harley and Frank Visconti, of course, made their feelings well known before the meeting Monday night. But many are surprised at Carol Bellamy's shallow statement: "I am not persuaded that the interests of Tallahassee citizens compels the use of our investment fund to influence international events or this moral issue." If not this moral issue, then *what* moral issue Carol?

Perhaps the commission felt it was only following the lead of the *Tallahassee Democrat*, where Apartheid Aid was received numerous boosts in the form of several editorials defending multinationals which invest in apartheid. A *Democrat* editorial a couple of months ago was singularly offensive in that it invoked the name of Bishop Desmond Tutu as one person who has not endorsed divestment. The *Democrat* did this knowing full well that it is a crime for anyone in South Africa to support divestment—at the mention of the word you are jailed.

Tutu has now come out for divestment, despite the risk. Wonder if the *Democrat* will follow suit?

More Apartheid Aid

No one mobilizes the moral outrage of the press like Muslim Minister Louis Farrakhan. A few days after an editorial opposing economic sanctions against South Africa, the *Washington Post* wrote a scathing editorial calling on (black) Mayor of Washington Marion Barry to disavow some statements made by Farrakhan in a speech in that city a few weeks ago. Los Angeles (black) Mayor Tom Bradley is also being pressured to come out against Farrakhan. Funny, no one has called upon the white establishment to condemn the Rev. Jerry Falwell for declaring all is well in South Africa. Like the money-changers that Jesus chased from the temple, Falwell is marketing the Krugerrand. Yet most of the press comment was soft criticism or neutral political analyzing.

Despite the histrionics emanating from Pretoria, apartheid has more or less won the day in Washington—for now, anyway.

For that matter, no one called on the white establishment to disassociate itself from President Reagan when he gave his approval to the White South African gestapo after it shot down scores of unarmed people attending a funeral a few months ago.

Despite the histrionics emanating from Pretoria, apartheid has more or less won the day in Washington—for now, anyway. President Reagan's "Executive Order" concerning South Africa was a joke. The order has no provision, unlike the now dead congressional plan to make South Africa officials prove they have made meaningful steps toward reform. Reagan's order permits loans to be made to the institutions of apartheid—the homelands and the segregated townships.

Let us all be as honest as Bishop Tutu, who referred to the president's political game as "racism."

One wonders what Tutu would have to say to Tallahassee's city commission?

For What It's Worth is a regular column on political and cultural issues.

Letters policy: Letters to the editor should be signed and must include an address and phone number. All letters must be typewritten and double-spaced. Correct names must accompany each letter. If you feel you have a valid reason for submitting an anonymous letter, include your name and phone number so the editors can discuss it with you. No letter may be longer than 150 words. Letters exceeding the word limit will be shortened. The editors have the right to edit letters to meet standards of good taste.



Klanwatch Director Randall Williams told how his organization fights apartheid at home by working to stop the Ku Klux Klan from harassing and attacking blacks, Jews, communists, and Catholics.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Klanwatch keeps an eye on the KKK

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

While more than 100 Tallahasseans jammed into city hall Wednesday night to protest the city's investment's in white-ruled South Africa, a smaller crowd of 20 gathered at Florida State University to hear Klanwatch Director Randall Williams speak about apartheid at home.

Williams—whose organization is a project of the Montgomery, Ala.-based Southern Poverty Law Center—told the group about Klanwatch's often dangerous work to stop the Ku Klux Klan from harassing and attacking blacks, Jews, communists and Catholics.

Klanwatch, according to Williams, "monitors hate organizations, sues them, and tries to educate the public." Klanwatch has also obtained Federal injunctions shutting down Klan paramilitary camps in Alabama, North Carolina and Texas, Williams told the group.

He said although the Klan was on the rise numerically during the late 1970s, they have decreased in strength during the 1980s. But, he cautioned, those who remain are "violent, fanatical and committed."

Williams told the audience the Southern Poverty Law Center does more than fight the Klan. "We fight for the rights of poor people—black and white," said Williams, who added he is currently researching a book on the Klan.

Klanwatch was founded in 1980 after an incident in Decatur, Ala. in which 100 black protestors were attacked by gun-toting Klansman.

"The only person arrested was one black man who shot back and hit a Klansman—this despite the fact that they were attacked in broad daylight," Williams said. "After this incident the Southern Poverty Law Center got involved. We not only represented the black victims, we started to investigate the strength of the Klan.

Williams said they were surprised to find how strong the Klan was. "We thought the Klan had faded away," he said. "We found out to our surprise that this was a myth."

planet waves

world

CHANDIGARH, India—The moderate Sikh party swept to a commanding lead Thursday over Prime Minister **Rajiv Gandhi's** Congress (I) Party and appeared headed for a landslide victory in elections in violence-torn Punjab state, official returns showed.

The moderate Sikh party, **The Akali Dal**, which has rejected extremist demands for an independent Sikh state, was certain to win the 59 seats it needed for an absolute majority in the state Assembly.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Opposition groups Thursday demanded that the white-minority government take steps to **end police torture and brutality** against prisoners detained under South Africa's state of emergency.

In Pretoria, Police Minister **Louis Le Grange** declined comment on charges of "systematic" and "brutal assaults" made a day earlier to a Port Elizabeth judge by Dr. **Wendy Orr**, a white government-employed surgeon who cares for inmates at two prisons.

MEXICO CITY—Shoddy construction, official corruption and lax code enforcement contributed to the death and destruction caused by the **earthquake** that hit Mexico City last week, politicians and architects charged Thursday.

Hundreds of buildings, including hospitals, public and private housing complexes, government offices and schools, collapsed when two massive quakes struck the Mexican capital Sept. 19-20. The death toll stood at 4,596 Wednesday—many of the victims trapped in the rubble of the structures.

nation

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C.—Hurricane **Gloria** thundered toward North Carolina Thursday with 130-mph winds on a path that threatened the populous north Atlantic seacoast from Virginia to New England. More than **100,000 people fled** the storm's fury.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—A Tennessee man, who survived an attack by Iranians and imprisonment in a Saudi Arabian jail in his quest, said he has found what he was looking for—**Noah's Ark.**

"This is Noah's Ark, I guarantee you," **Ron Wyatt**, who has visited a site at the foothills of Mt. Ararat in Turkey three times in the past year, said Thursday.

"There's not one solitary negative thing saying this isn't the Ark."

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The proposed system would increase the revenue garnered by the Center because students taking over 12 hours would pay slightly more for their fees.

Students get say on upped health fees

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After all the debate over Florida State University health fees, students will finally get to have a say in the matter at today's FSU Student Health Fee Committee public meeting.

Committee Chairman Joseph Hiett said the committee doesn't expect much to happen at the hearing, however.

"I haven't detected much interest in the issue at all," Hiett,, an education professor, said. "I don't expect many people to attend, but you never know."

Appointed by FSU President Bernie Sliger, the six-member committee of faculty and students began meeting in late August to study whether the Health Center actually needed a 15 percent increase in health fees it was requesting.

Health Center Administrator Scott Kent said that since FSU's Student Government voted to stop its supplemental funding of the Center last July, his office has accumulated a $100,000 operating deficit. Without an increase in health fees, Kent said, the deficit will soar to $200,000 next year and would necessitate cutting both services and personnel.

To increase revenue for the Health Center, the committee decided to change the way fees are assessed from a block payment of $39 to a per credit hour system. The committee proposed a $3.20 per credit hour fee. Under this system, students taking an average 12 hour load would pay $38.40, which is actually 60 cents less than the current fee. The proposed system would increase the revenue garnered by the Center because students taking over 12 hours would pay slightly more for their fees. Students taking less than six hours, who are currently exempt from paying a health fee, will have to pay under the proposed system.

Hiett said he has received little feedback on his committee's decisions.

"I think people see that it's a reasonable approach to the problem," he said. "I think most people will accept it."

Ken Peacock, a junior in computer science, disagrees.

"I don't like it," Peacock said. "Student government was lobbying against (tuition) increases last year, but they're forcing an increase in the health fee."

Peacock said he felt assessing the health fee by the number of hours a student takes is not the best system.

"I think the people who use (the health center) should pay more of the cost than people who don't use it," he said.

Peacock said he hopes a lot of people will attend the meeting and express their opinions on the matter.

"I hope students who are aware of what's going on will be there," he said. "It's driving up the cost of going to college here."

The Student Health Fee Committee has a public hearing this afternoon at 2 in 201 Westcott. All interested people are encouraged to attend.

City budget passes: some win, some lose

BY NANCY WONDER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Wednesday night city commissioners gave final approval of next year's budget, deciding to save one man's position and the youth tackle football program.

The Minority Business Enterprise Office, which helps women and minority-owned businesses receive city construction contracts, was facing the loss of one worker in a three-person office until commissioners reversed their decision Sept. 25 at City Hall.

With members of the Kate Sullivan tackle football team looking on, city commissioners decided to continue the city's program with an amendment instructing the city manager and the head of Parks and Recreation Department to request that the Leon County School board develop their own program to replace the city's in the next three to five years.

The commissioners also approved a measure to move up the engineering and planning work on heating the Wade Wehunt Pool at Myers Park to next year. Projected date of completion will now be in 1987.

In an 4-1 vote, city commissioners decided not to study the feasibility of Tallahassee getting into the cable business. City Commissioner Jack McLean was the only one voting in favor of a $45,000 consultant study.

"We're making the decision without even looking at it," said McLean.

"I don't see the city of Tallahassee running all that efficiently," said City Commissioner Frank Visconti. "Group W is running more efficiently now."

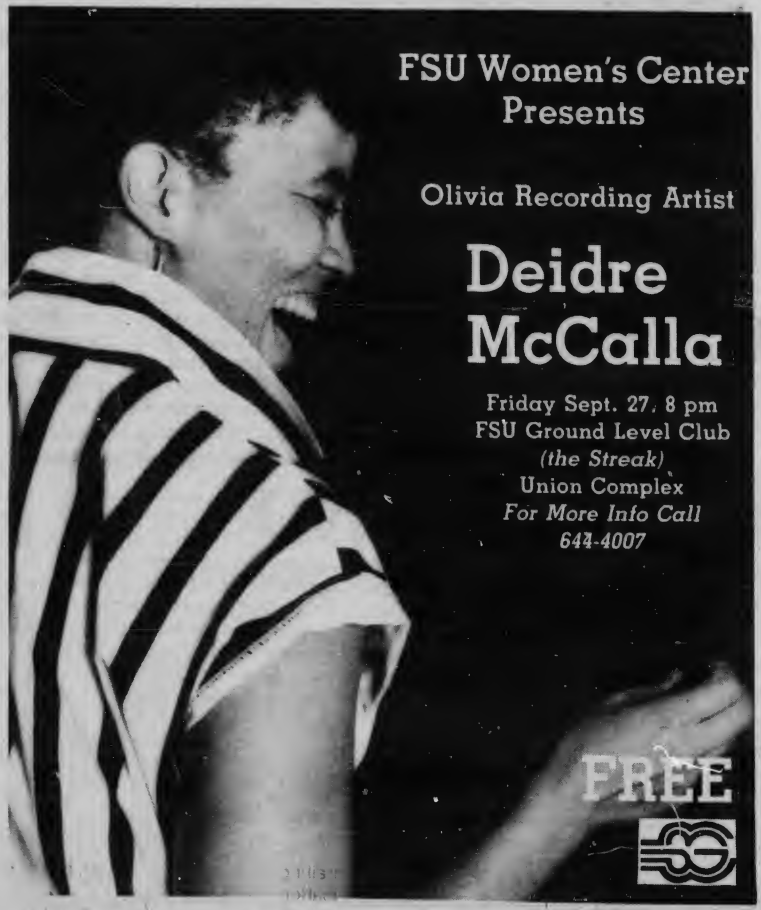
In other action, city commissioners allowed the city-appointed Economic Development Commission to continue an option to buy land for a projected industrial park. The purpose of the park is to promote business in Tallahassee. The commissioners plan to sit down in a workshop with the members of the committee to work out details.

Commissioners also initiated the process to consider an amendment to the 1983 sign ordinance—allowing sign owners a way to have non-conforming signs up longer. A public hearing will be held on Oct. 23 to discuss this amendment.

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AT WEEK'S END

Photos by B. G. Dilworth



A talk with a street vendor

BY B. G. DILWORTH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Jeaned and t-shirted, twenty-four-year-old Shiomi Imori bounces to the beat of her walkman radio and swings a fist full of red roses at the Tallahassee traffic, pendulum style, like Jack Nicklaus warming up for the Master's.

In front of the Southern Plasma Corp., two clean youths in a brown spit-shined 280Z roll past Southern Plasma Corporation. They point their billed caps toward the Monroe-Tennessee Street intersection, catching Shiomi in their sights. The 280Z wheels to a halt at the red light, its driver yelling a full two notches above the noises of auto and stereo. "Moonie," he informs his passenger confidently, aiming a finger at Shiomi's round, freckled face. They grin at each other.

The light changes, and as the low car slings a right turn around her, Shiomi says, "Come take some roses. Come take some roses. Fresh roses. Come take some roses." An arm shoots out of the 280Z in a friendly sort of wave. Shiomi smiles, gives a wave of her own. The two boys huddle back and heave with laughter, a new comic coup under their belts.

"Shiomi," she introduces herself. "She owes me something," she says, giggling, hiding her mouth behind her left hand. "Before other people I make the joke," she says, meaning that she plays a pun with her name before others do. She sets her cellophaned blooms next to some others in a white plastic five gallon bucket which rests on a scarred styrofoam ice chest.

The curving cut of her bangs accentuates her round features. Raised eyebrows give her with an unfailing look of surprise. "I'm missionary for Unification Church," she says, anticipating the obvious question. "Selling roses is my second work. I have a church work too. We sell roses to make money—pay rent, food, clothes. Make enough to live and do church work. Five of us sell in Tallahassee....30 or 40 in Atlanta."

An evergreen Pinto pulls up closely. A six year old licking a red lollipop hangs from its open window. His mother motions and Shiomi grabs two bunches of roses from her bucket and exchanges them for a five and a one. She pockets the bills and explains through the old Pinto's oily blue exhaust that up until two years ago she worked as an assistant surgical nurse in a Nagaski, Japan hospital. Working with sick and dying people caused spiritual problems for Shiomi and made her wonder about the meaning of existence. She chose to join the Unification Church, to become a "Moonie," in order to solve her problems and questions. "The Church has to give a spiritual growth. The Minister has to give support to the (Church) family," she says. "Our final purpose is to help in the spiritual growth of our family. We want share ourselves with other people."

Three big skin-heads who look like students ease up in a late model bronze import-sedan. The driver muscles a black walkie-talkie to his face and lips into it briefly before handing it over to his companion. "Come here," he grunts, curling his thick index finger at Shiomi. She obeys. He asks for her vendor's permit; she hands it to him. He stares at it, hands it back and accelerates away, he and his two passengers chuckling like happy apes.

Shiomi dances back to her flowers. "I have many friends who are policemen," she claims. "They protect me when I work to ten or 11 o'clock."

"Here is OK," she says. "It's pretty nice compared to Atlanta. People are more normal—not so much crazy people around here." She breaks into uncontrolled high pitched laughter, hands to mouth, and spins circles on the sidewalk.

After her fit of laughter and an unmuffled Harley-Davidson passes, she explains what was so funny. "Last a week—after a football game—a man drives up in a big car. I go over to him and he's naked!" Her hand immediately goes to her mouth. Through her laughter she relates. "They don't know how shamed they are. They don't know how shamed. Same night a van full of kids comes by—one pulls his pants down. I say, 'How shamed are you. Don't do that.' They don't know how shamed they are."

"Sometimes people are drunk. Sometimes too much smoke. They're shouting and saying bad words. People say brainwash, you know. People say no conscience. I have a brain. I don't know why people say those things."

Traffic begins to pick up. The air hangs heavy with stifling fumes. Shiomi dances and swings her flowers, talking with endless enthusiasm. "My mother is Catholic. My family, they give free will. In Japan, it's not so easy to join the Church, because families restrict, keep each other." She makes a gathering arm sweep. "I have three brothers, two sisters. I am the youngest. My first brother, we talk a lot about it. My mother say, 'If you want to do this kind of work, it's good.' Yeah, my family is OK."

Shiomi hops to when a red Porsche 944 drives up. A middle-aged Tom Selleck twin buys flowers for his pretty, young passenger. "He's busy man," she states and sets off on another laugh. She returns from it, saying, "He comes and buys flowers all the time—different girl all the time."

Though she has lived in Tallahassee a full year, Shiomi admits her stay may soon be over. "It depends on my husband," she says, referring to the man with whom the Church will soon match her. "If he's American, I stay in America. If Japanese, I go back to Japan. We have a hospital in Japan and will build one here. Maybe I become a nurse again. Now I sell roses, but I have much hope."



Deidre McCalla

Deidre McCalla

She challenges all of the old cliches

BY JAMIE STEARNS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The myth of the black female singer, a la Billie Holliday in *Lady Sings the Blues,* abused and abusive, struggling against a frighteningly misogynistic environment, is being shattered by today's strong, independent performers. Singer-songwriter Deidre McCalla challenges the old cliches, celebrating her life with upbeat, pro-female lyrics. As part of her cross country tour to promote her new album "Don't Doubt It," McCalla presents her brand of acoustic pop tonight at the Ground Level Club in an 8 pm show sponsored by the FSU Women's Center.

"There seems to be a strength in my music that women find relevant and that they like and want to take into their hearts. I have gotten a lot of support from this whole phenomena of the women's movement," said the 31 year old.

McCalla said her writing is based on personal observations, rather than actual experiences. She said she's intrigued by interactions in other people's lives. "I watch a lot, I eavesdrop a lot."

McCalla writes from a feminist perspective. "All political issues concern me, especially racism and sexism in this country, yet no one issue looms more important than the others," said McCalla. However, she said her concerts are far from rhetorical experiences, featuring only issue-oriented material. "Not all of my material is topically political. Not all of the songs deal with issues such as South Africa or economics." She added, "There are love songs, funny songs. Yet all songs are political. Tammy Wynette singing "Stand By Your Man" is a political statement. Politics is the way you view the world."

McCalla's first album *Fur Coats & Blue Jeans,* released when she was a 19 year old student, explored the contradictions of life at Vassar College in upstate N.Y. The title was a jab at the elitist atmosphere of rich girls strolling around campus in blue jeans and fur coats, she said.

According to McCalla, title also reflected conflicts over the album's production. "When I did the album I was very influenced by singers such as Joan Baez, Judy Collins, and Joni Mitchell, yet the producers were into the bubblegum sound of the 50's. In the sound, there's a tension between simple, honest folk music and glossy, slick, top forty tunes." She added, "I felt like I was the blue jeans of the album, and the record company was trying to put a fur coat over me."

During the decade which lapsed between production of her two albums, McCalla

See MCCALLA, page 9

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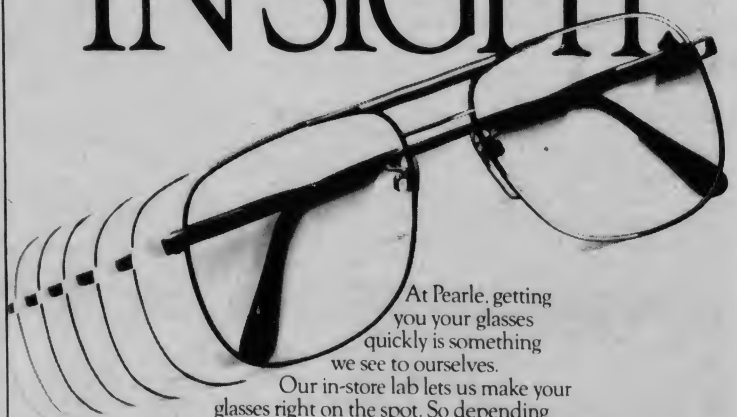


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POLYHYMNIA

Ruby Diamond hops tonight

BY MARK STEVENS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ruby Diamond's gonna hop tonight at 8, and it's free. FSU's Jazz Ensemble I and Symphonic Band will split halves of an evening of music you don't need to have a degree in to enjoy.

The 20-musician Jazz Ensemble will feature the trumpet of Charlie Turner, who, besides playing in Frank Sinatra's band for the last ten years, has also played with the Jimmie Dorsey, Harry James, and Count Basie bands. Turner's *What's New* album is now into its second pressing.

The ensemble will be playing charts by Thad Jones, Rob McConnell, and Billy May.

The Symphonic Band half of the show will feature more musicians (85), greater tone color (due to the addition of clarinets, flutes, French horns, oboes, tubas, and even harp and celesta), but less driving rhythm. The band pieces lean toward the classical, but not *too* far. The band program features a transcription of Erik Satie's *Gymnopedies*, a piece made famous a few years ago by Blood, Sweat, and Tears.

The two groups will join forces just before intermission for a production of Pat Williams' *Rhapsody for Symphonic Band and Jazz Ensemble*. Neither group, however, will be doing any Twisted Sister.

The Brevard Festival Trio, composed of three musicians from the Brevard Music Center in North Carolina, will perform a free concert in the FSU Music School North Recital Hall at 8 p.m. this Saturday.

But wait a minute. Isn't that during the football game? Well, yes. A usually unreliable low-level source distant from the athletic department has reported that when Bobby Bowden discovered that the Kansas game conflicted with the concert, he was ready to call off the contest.

However, when campus security notified Bowden that the MSN Recital Hall's 200 seats could not possibly accommodate 55,000 enthusiastic fans of classical music, the coach relented on condition that the concert be broadcast over his headset during the game. And you thought he was listening to information from his assistant coaches.

Seriously, though, for slightly snobbish persons, such as myself, who are just *too good* to go to a football game, this group will be worth hearing. The two string players, Won-Mo Kim (violin) and Hans Schemettau (cello), are both faculty members at Converse College in Spartanburg, South Carolina. And pianist Marilyn Neeley is an FSU faculty member who has appeared as soloist with such orchestras as those in Atlanta, Pittsburgh, Chicago, and Boston.

The program will consist of Mendelssohn's *Trio in C Minor* and Tchaikovsky's *Trio in A Minor*. Sorry, Bobby.

FSU's Jazz Ensemble I and Symphonic Band appear tonight at Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8. Admission is free.

McCalla from page 8

toured extensively, performing in solo concerts, as part of an acoustic duo called Gypsy, and as lead guitarist/vocalist for Milwaukee's six-woman jazz/rock band Breakwater. She studied at the National Theatre Institute and was a member of the ensemble cast of the film *Chords of Fame* —a docudrama about the life of sixties folk singer Phil Ochs. Her music was published in journals such as *Home Girls: A Black Feminist Anthology* and *Sinister Wisdom*. McCalla's non-fiction writing was featured in *Paid My Dues* and *The Coming Out Stories*.

When McCalla began production on *Don't Doubt It*, she moved from her native New York City to California. "I finally abandoned the struggle of trying to live in New York. California—the bay area—is a much saner place to live than Manhattan," said McCalla. Another motivating factor was Oakland's Olivia Records, a small, female staffed company that leaves the control of individual album projects in the hands of women artists and producers. McCalla credits Olivia Records with much of the undisputed success of her second album. "It was a risky thing to do. It took me a year and a half just to raise the money for it. And the album's turned out much better than I though it would." She added that the changes have proven worthwhile. "It is difficult enough to survive in New York, let alone as a musician. My father always said, 'She can be anything she wants to be,' and my mother would add, 'but she needs something to fall back on.' Now they are thrilled with the album."

"A good performance for me is when I connect well with the audience, when the energy flows both ways. It doesn't matter if there are 20 or 20,000 in the audience just so the connection is there."

McCalla will be at the Ground Level Club on FSU campus tonight at 8. There is no admission charge.

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Rural lone ranger brings songs from the big barn

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

If nothing else, last Sunday's FarmAid concert proved the vitality of back-to-the-roots American music. Despite the Nashville Network's paranoid pre-empting of Lone Justice (playing with Doors guitarist Robby Kreiger no less!)—because the band had the misfortune of following foul-mouthed Sammy Hagar—it was still a darn good show. "Anchorwoman" Brenda Lee's face made it even better. With eyes and mouth opened wide in stunned amazement, she wondered just what that Sammy Hagar meant when he told Eddie Van Halen: "I think this is a picture of my dick."

Above the fray, Dylan rocked with Petty and the Heartbreakers like everybody had promised he would on *Empire Burlesque*. The Blasters got hot and put a dig in at Ray-gun without ever mentioning his name. And John Fogerty talked about where food comes from (hint: it's not the grocery store) while reelin' out a bit of vintage R&B. Even bleached-blond Brian Setzer showed why he's a true guitar hero who doesn't need to play third hand rockabilly anymore.

A couple of FarmAid's best performances though, were turned in by two of the concert's primary organizers—the always lively live Neil Young, and surprise, surprise, rock's own Gomer, John Cougar Mellencamp.

With that in mind, I thought it might be a fine time to take a look at the latest releases by these respective rural lone rangers as well as a "country rock" classic from back before that discouraging word was ever heard.

John Cougar Mellencamp *Scarecrow* (Riva/Polygram)

John Cougar Mellencamp has been a guilty pleasure. Admitting you jump to a J.C.M. song is much harder than coming clean about, say, Van Halen's "Hot for Teacher." I mean at least "Teacher' is technically proficient. But now the "Little Bastard" (as he's so affectionately known) has made an album that's got its hooks so deep into me that I'm not sure what to do about it. After all, a big part of being a rock reviewer (notice I didn't say critic) is being snide about "phony" and "insincere" little brats like Mellencamp (those words were asked after and maybe because he took back his real last name). Don't say I didn't warn you....

Scarecrow is a moving, murmurous rock and roll testament that reads like a small town diary. For a man who once titled



an album *Nothing Matters And What If It Did?* this record exhibits biting commentaries and shirt-sleeve observances about what it means to be a working class hero in the midst of a world that's being foreclosed. As Mellencamp allowed in a recent interview: "I found myself at 33 suddenly caring."

Scarecrow opens with a crying guitar riff that builds into one of the most convincing sides of primitive rock I've heard this year. Drums mixed like the thundering voice of God push and pull Mellencamp to tell the tale of a hundred Jobs: "Scarecrow on a wooden cross/ Blackbird in the barn/ Four hundred empty acres that used to be my farm/ I grew up like my daddy did, my grandpa cleared this land/ When I was five I walked the fence while Grandpa held my hand."

John Mellencamp's southern Indiana homeland is spread out in high contrast black and white much like the *Scarecrow* cover and the video for "Lonely Ol' Night." We meet everyday people like Mellencamp's grandma Laura who introduces "Small Town" with a creaky lullabye dulcified by words of wisdom and giants of the earth like the old factory hand in "Minutes to Memories" who "falls asleep with his head against the window" saying "an honest man's pillow is his peace of mind."

The music is straight, crisp and so simple that a few blasts of harmonica or sax become revelatory. Another sonic treat is the subtle bend and blend vocal exchange between Mellencamp and guest star Rickie Lee Jones on "Between A Laugh And A Tear"—a wrenching ballad about a "life too ridiculous to live."

It's been too easy to come down on J.C.M. Dismissing him as a cheap midwestern Bruce is going to end. I'll say this—the man has put the suck-line in me. Which means that if you come up after reading this and get snotty and try to tell me he "sucks," I'm as likely as not gonna want to do something about rearranging your teeth.

Neil Young *Old Ways* (Geffen)

A few people I know really like this album and lots of others are just plain disappointed. Of course, the disappointed ones don't exactly own a room full of country records. Make no mistake—this is a country record, and more important, a real slick one at that—I don't care what some NYC critic who wouldn't know "T for Texas" if two mules and a goat sang it to him thinks.

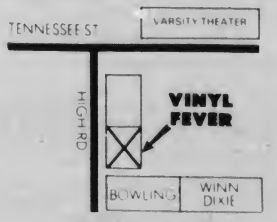
"Get back to the country/back in the barn again..." is the way old Neil lays it down. Bolstered by Waylon, Willie and a parcel of Music City pickers, he asks questions like "Are There Any More Real Cowboys?" and "Where Is The Highway Tonight?" One song "California Sunset"—was recorded live at *Austin City Limits* while most of the others were done at The Castle—a state of the art studio just outside Nashville.

The Castle's digital recording toys provide Young with his cleanest sounding record ever. But the final effect of this new-found pristine glory is somehow strange. On the one hand you find yourself not a little entranced at just how fine an edge all the gut and steel has—on the other you end up (if you're a real Neil fan) missing the signature slop and distortion.

Never fear though, Mr. Young's old ways get grittier on stage as he and his band International Harvester proved at

Turn to POP KIOSK, page 13

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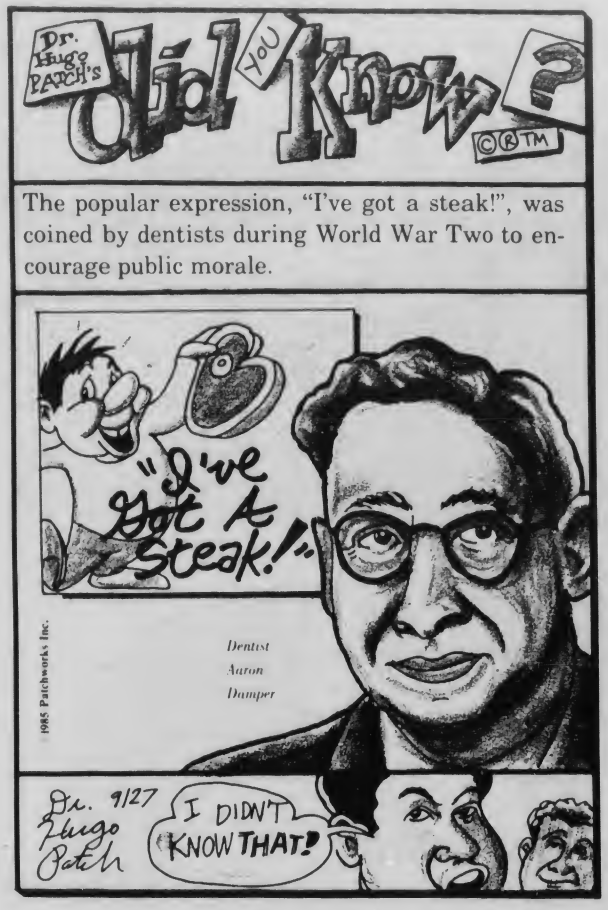
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MUSIC

Multi-talented Melba performs tonight

BY G. ALAN FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Fifteen years after leaving the Broadway production of *Hair*, dynamic Melba Moore is still going strong. Tonight, with a hit album and two hit singles on the charts, Melba Moore brings her seductive fusion of pop and R&B to the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

Touring to promote her *Read My Lips* album, she is appearing with Freddie Jackson to bring a hit-laden spectacle to fans. Her album is selling well on the strength of its two hits, "When You Love Me Like This" and "Love's Coming At You" and Jackson's debut album, *Rock Me Tonight*, has gone platinum.

Melba Moore is no stranger to success. Besides appearing in the stage version of *Hair*, she has had many film roles, including singing "Aquarius" in *Hair*, the movie.

She won a Tony for her performance in the Broadway play *Pearlie* and holds the distinction of being the first black woman to perform a one-woman show at the New York Metropolitan Opera.

Moore has left her mark on television too.

She portrayed Harriet Tubbman in a special on American women, and in November she begins filming a sitcom for CBS entitled *Melba*.

Appearing with Melba Moore is the fast-rising star, Freddie Jackson, whose debut album *Rock Me Tonight* has spawned three current hit singles—"You Are My Lady," "Love Is Just A Touch Away," and the title cut. Moore and Jackson will sing a duet during the show, which promises to be a hot one.



Melba Moore can afford to kick up her heels—she's no stranger to success. Moore has made her mark on stage, screen and the recording industry.

Melba Moore, Freddie Jackson, and the Manhattans will all be appearing tonight at 8 at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Tickets are $12 plus a 50 cent service charge.

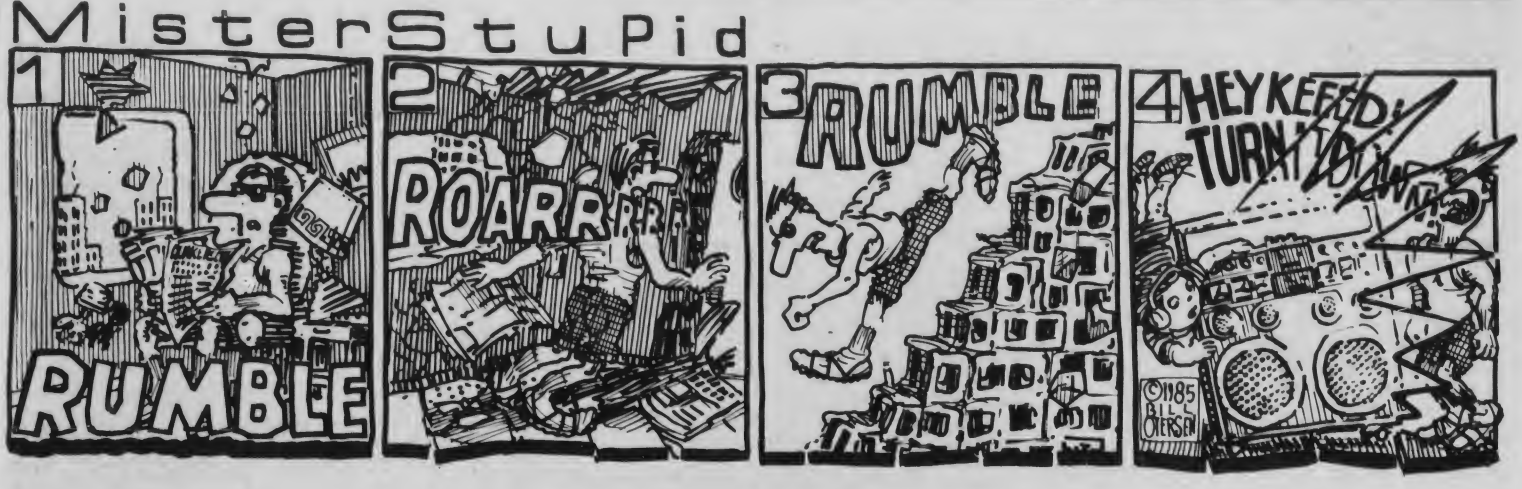
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Pop Kiosk from page 10

both Live Aid and FarmAid by launching ripped and torn into a rousing rendition of 'Get Back To The Country.'

Let's put it this way: you just might *like this record or you might hate* it. You're probably not gonna *love* this record but you're sure gonna *hear* it.

The Beau Brummels, *Bradley's Barn* (Edsel Import)

The Beau Brummels began in 1964. They were one of the first American bands to get back at the British Invasion. In fact most people who heard "Laugh, Laugh" or "Just A Little" thought the Brummels were Brits. But they were from San Francisco and they were on the cutting edge of "folk rock" and "country rock" and just about everything else that flowed into the mid-to-late '60s.

Bradley's Barn was recorded in in '68 at Owen Bradley's Tennessee studio/barn. Bob Dylan and Ian and Sylvia had been there before as had a host of Nashville players. The Brummels wanted something else though. Sal Valentino and Ron Elliot were by this time all that was left of the original band and in hippie happy '68 they wanted nothing so much as to be able to sit down with these Nashville cats and pick a little. That they did.

With Jerry Reed and Wayne Moss on guitars, Norbert Putnam on bass, David Briggs on piano and *Blond on Blond* drummer Kenny Buttrey on drums, the Brummels lit into ten tunes and a whole lot of the white man's blues. "Deep Water"—which was actually released by Warner Bros. as a single (and appears on the Rhino *Best* Of compilation)—is probably the most well-known song to come out of these sessions.

At Bradley's the Brummels lost the lilting harmonies and jangly guitars. Instead they got dirty and dug a little. What they got down to would, as Warner Bros. put it, "startle the ears"—brooding throaty vocals immersed between a river of guitars and a funky swamp bottom of bass and drums. It's a sound that's immediately recognizable even though you've probably never heard most of these songs before.

Bradley's Barn like the Byrds' *Sweetheart Of The Rodeo* and the Burrito Bros.' *Gilded Palace of Sin* after it are the "foundation pieces" of the marriage of country and rock. Thanks be to the British and Edsel Records for returning the Beau Brummels' 20-year-old favor by releasing *Bradley's* with all its sound sensations intact.

Their re-mastering and pressing is impeccable as usual and more than justifies the $8 or $9 you'll have to shell out to get hold of this lost masterpiece.

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HAPPENINGS

Two exhibitions continue through Sunday at the FSU Fine Arts Building. *Printmaking '85: The Tallahassee Invitational* shows in the Fine Arts Gallery, while *Light and Color: The Impressionist Influence* is on display in Fine Arts B Gallery. Both galleries are at the intersection of Call and Copeland Streets. Hours for both galleries are Mon.-Fri., 10-4, Sat., and Sun. 1-4, and Thursday evenings 7-8:30. Call 644-1253(4) for more information.

The First Annual Professional Development Weekend, an opportunity for FSU alumni and supporters to enhance professional skills, takes place Fri. and Sat. at the Florida State Conference Center. This event, held in conjunction with the FSU/Kansas game, allows participants to take part in seminars presented by renowned FSU faculty while experiencing the excitement of FSU football. For more information, or to register, call Tom Knox at 644-3801.

CLUBS

BARNACLE BILL'S: Bill Wharton, Fri. and Sat., 8:30-1; no cover, casual dress; 385-8734.

BROWN DERBY: Life, Top 40, Fri. and Sat. 9-closing; no cover, appropriate dress; 386-1108.

BULLWINKLE'S: Del Suggs, Fri. in the Beergarden, Happy Hour all night. Dorian Gray, Fri.-Sun.; .99 cent cover with student I.D., appropriate dress; 224-0651.

FLAMINGO CAFE: Attitude, reggae, Fri. and Sat., 9-close; Bobby Watt, Sun. 9-close; John Copps, Mon. 9-close; Drew Tillman, Tues. and Wed., 9-close; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-3534.

GRAND FINALE'S: Pat Ramsey Band, Fri., and Sat.; Tallahassee All-Stars, Tues.; Paul E. Katz, Wed.; 9-close, every night; no cover, casual dress; 599-9358.

HOLIDAY INN, APPALACHEE PKWY.: Vic Glodich, piano, Mon.-Fri., 5:30-7:30; no cover, appropriate dress.

MAXIN'S: Pam Laws, Fri. and Sat. 9-close; no cover, but two drink minimum, appropriate dress; 222-3446.

MUSICAL MOON: Dancing on the Moon (videos, Fri. and Sat., $3 cover; Tom Grant, Mon., $4 cover; Molly Hatchet with special guest, the John Van Zandt Band, Tues., $8 admission ($9 day of show); appropriate dress; 222-MOON.

NATURE'S WAY: Lilly Afshar, classical guitar, Fri. and Sat., 7-10, no cover, casual dress; 224-4525.

PEARL OYSTER BAR: Drew Reid, Fri., 8:30-close, Bobby Watt, Sat. and Sun., 8:30-close; no cover, casual dress; 878-9444.

PEANUT BARREL PUB: Pierce Pettis, Fri. and Sat., 9-1; $1 cover, casual dress; 656-0056.

RICK'S OYSTER BAR: Del Suggs, Saturday night, post-game Seminole Party; Hurricane Jam featuring: Del Suggs, Drew Reid, Drew Tillman, Lawrence Berry, John Blue, Mike Tanner, and many others; Sunday 5-close, no cover, casual dress; 599-9260.

STATION HOUSE: John Kurzweg and Flipside, Friday 9:30-close; John Copps and Flipside, Saturday 9:30-close; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-3773.

TYLER'S TAVERN: Bruce Grayville, acoustic guitar, Fri. and Sat. 9-close; David Asbury, contemporary acoustics, Wed. and Thurs. 9-close; no cover, casual dress; 681-3277.

MOVIES

CAPITAL CINEMAS: *Invasion U.S.A.* (R) 7:30, 9:40; *Volunteers* (R) 7:10, 9:30; *Agnes of God* (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30; *Back to the Future* (PG) 7:00, 9:30; *Godzilla 1985* (PG) 7:10, 9:10; *The Gods Must be Crazy* (PG) 7:00, 9:20; 386-1311.

CINEMA 'N DRAFTHOUSE: *Ghostbusters* (PG) 7:30, 9:45, Midnight; *3 Stooges* 7:10, 9:25, 11:40; 222-6196.

MIRACLE 5: *Maxie* (PG) 7:10, 9:20; *Teenwolf* (PG) 7:00, 9:15; *Creator* (R) 7:40, 9:50; *Year of the Dragon* (R) 7:15, 9:45; *Emerald Forest* (R) 7:20, 9:40; 224-2617.

MUGS & MOVIES: *Gremlins* (PG) 7:20, 9:30; *Cocoon* (PG-13) 7:10, 9:30.

NORTHWOOD MALL: *Wizards of the Lost Kingdom* (PG) 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00; 385-7555.

PARKWAY 5: *Godzilla 85* (R) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:00; *Invasion U.S.A.* (R) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:00; *Wizards of the Lost Kingdom* (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Fright Night* (R) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00; *Pumping Iron II* (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:50, 7:30, 9:30 (matinees Sat. and Sun. only); 877-1691.

TALLAHASSEE MALL: *Rambo First Blood, Part II* (R), 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:00; *Pee-Wee's Big Adventure* (PG) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 (matinees Sat. and Sun. only); 385-9000.

VARSITY: *Weird Science* (PG) 7:10, 9:20; *European Vacation* (PG-13) 7:25, 9:30; *Beverly Hills Cop* (R) 7:40; *48 Hours* 9:45; 224-2617.

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(PG)
CINEMA TWIN
Tallahassee Mall 385-9000
RAMBO FIRST BLOOD PART II
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Fri & Mon-Thur 8:00, 10:00
(R)
PEE-WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE
Sat & Sun 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
Fri & Mon-Thur 7:45, 9:45
(PG)
PARKWAY 5
Apalachee Parkway 877-1691
GODZILLA '85
Sat & Sun 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
Fri & Mon-Thur 8:00, 10:00
(R)
INVASION U.S.A.
Sat & Sun 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
Fri & Mon-Thur 8:00, 10:00
(R)
WIZARDS OF THE LOST KINGDOM
Sat & Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Fri & Mon-Thur 7:30, 9:30
(PG)
FRIGHT NIGHT
Sat & Sun 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
Fri & Mon-Thur 7:45, 10:00
(R)
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SPORTS

McManus-less 'Noles not looking past K.U.

BY DARREL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

When Florida State head coach Bobby Bowden looked over his schedule at the start of the season,this Saturday's Kansas game probably didn't seem to be a big game. But the possibility of the Seminoles looking by the Jayhawks to their confrontation with top-ranked Auburn Oct. 12, assures upset will be lingering in the air at Doak Campbell Stadium.

What makes Kansas coach Mike Gottfried's club such valid spoilers is its quarterback. In just three games, senior quarterback Mike Norseth has thrown for 1,076 yards and six touchdowns, while also completing over 65 percent of his passes.

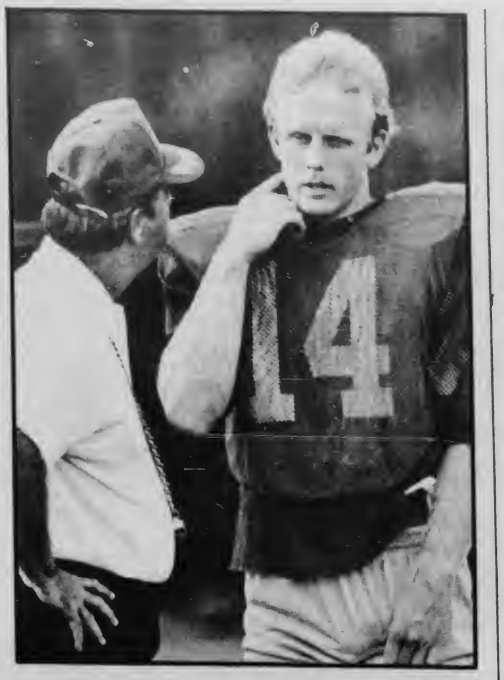
Against Vanderbilt, the 6-foot-3, 205 pound field general riddled the commadore secondary for 480 yards on 24 of 38 accuracy. Undoubtedly, he will make sure FSU cornerbacks Eric Williams and Martin Mayhew are awake at all times.

Bowden described the Jayhawks signal-caller as "flat out dangerous."

Rest assured that the 'Noles will have their most dangerous offensive weapon at their disposal as well. Wide-receiver Hassan Jones has had another week in which to strengthen his injured shoulder and will be eager to mix it up after testing the shoulder last week against Memphis State. His counterpart Darrin Holloman will see limited action because of a groin injury.

Another injury will leave FSU without the services of quarterback Danny McManus. The second-year player is still nursing a neck injury incurred a week ago against the Tigers, and Bowden said he plans to keep the youngster on the sidelines.

That leaves the quarterbacking duties in the hands of senior Kirk Coker. Bowden isn't worried about whether Coker is up to the job after watching him come off the bench against MSU and lead the 'Noles to a 19-10 win.



Coach Bobby Bowden listens intently as quarterback Danny McManus tells him the condition of his injured neck.

"Every game I go in with the attitude that I can go in and do the job," said Coker. "I think I did a respectable job last week and I like really like the challenge of it all."

The Jayhawks have had only one real challenge this season in registering their perfect 3-0 record. Kansas just got by Hawaii 33-27 in the second opener before destroying Vanderbilt (42-16) and Indiana State (37-10).

FSU is barely hanging on to the series' edge, 3-2, thanks to last year's meeting between the two clubs in which the 'Noles embarrassed the Jayhawks in front of their home crowd in Lawrence. In that game, FSU had much success running the ball, rolling up over 250 yards on the ground.

So, though starting guard Mark Salva will be replaced in the starting line-up by freshman Pat Tomberlin, 'Nole ball carriers Tony Smith and Cletis Jones should find plenty of opportunities to acquire some real estate.

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Donna Krai (#9), Julie Todd (#7) and Lynne Fullhart (#7) were named to the Florida Four all-tournament team. Photo by Deborah Thomas

FSU travels to Memphis after Florida Four victory

BY LARRY BONETTI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State Women's Volleyball team travels to Memphis this weekend to begin their quest to achieve goal number two—capturing the Metro Conference title.

The squad reached their first goal last weekend by winning the Florida Four Tournament and claiming the bragging rights of being the best team in the state.

"The team set a goal to be the best team in Florida and they proved that in the tournament," said head coach Cecile Reynaud. "I think it gave the girls confidence and showed them we could do the things we did."

What the Seminoles did was go undefeated in four matches over the weekend including a win over the Florida Lady Gators in five games in the opening round, and a sweep of the Central Florida Lady Knights.

FSU then beat host South Florida to once again face their arch-rivals from Gainesville. The match went the distance, but the 'Noles pulled out a 15-7 win in the fifth and deciding game.

"I thought the team played with a lot of poise and confidence," said Reynaud.

Three of the six Seminole starters were named to the all-tournament team.

"Donna Krai, Lynne Fullhart and Julie Todd were named to the all tournament team," said Reynaud. "Julie played the best I've seen her play. It was obvious she played to win."

Although Julie was proud of the fact that she made the all-tournament team, she enjoyed her teammates' accomplishment even more.

"I was surprised when they called my name out," said Todd. "I was even happier for Lynne being named to the team as a freshman."

The young 'Nole squad will be on the road this weekend to play Memphis State, Xavier and Southern Illinois in Memphis, Tenn.

"I think we'll be playing a lot better now," said Todd. "I think everyone will be pumped up for the next match."

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FAMU's offense may have to score virtually every time it gets the ball to keep up with TSU.

Photo by Robert Roberson

A&M must stop Tigers' passing

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There should be a sign posted outside Bragg Stadium on Saturday night.

FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR INJURIES INCURRED BY FLYING FOOTBALLS. VIEW THE GAME AT YOUR OWN RISK.

Tennessee State's Tigers visit the Rattlers Saturday night at 7 p.m., bringing with them a high powered passing attack field by the arm of quarterback Gilbert Renfroe. In just three games, Renfroe has completed 68 of 129 areials for 925 yards and eight touchdowns.

"I think (new rules governing pass coverage) really favor a passing team, and we like to throw the ball," said Tiger head coach Bill Thomas. "I don't think our team has hit on all four cylinders, though. Our team is very young and we really haven't gelled yet."

FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard begs to differ. Whether the Tigers are young or not, Hubbard said TSU will be more than ready this Saturday.

"Don't believe any of that young stuff," Hubbard said laughingly. "This is going to be the biggest test our defense has faced all year. I'm not sure what kind of pass defense we will use. I'm just thankful we have a couple of more days to work on it."

TSU, 2-1, has faced a stiff schedule in the early going. The Tigers have beaten Jackson State 44-31 and North Carolina A&T 31-15, sandwiching a 22-17 loss to Western Kentucky. TSU's record is good enough to rank them fourth in the Sheridan Black College football poll.

On the other hand, the Rattlers are 1-2 and in need of a win. In a move to shake up a much maligned offensive line, Hubbard moved freshman John Jordan to right guard replacing Percy Griffin who will move to right tackle to challenge Richard Lawson.

Hubbard hopes the changes will generate some offense against a tough Tiger defense, led by linebacker Rob Hall (30 tackles).

"I think the key to this game will be whether our offense can move the ball against their defense," Hubbard said. "Our offense can be inconsistent."

The Tigers lead the all-time series 16-7 including a 41-20 win in Nashville last year. But the Rattlers may have a little extra incentive this Saturday as it is Hall of Fame weekend for the Rattlers. Ten former Rattlers will be inducted into the FAMU Sports Hall of Fame.

"I think all the festivities will help inspire our players," Hubbard said. "But the game itself should be enough."

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ONE SORRY SEER

Psychic goes out on a limb in FSU and Auburn games

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

After last week's horrible prognostication which saw me hit five out of 11 games correctly, one would think I'm due for a good week.

Don't count on it. With upset picks of Kansas over FSU and Tennessee over Auburn, the chances are that I'm already 0-2. But, on with the picks.

Saturday's College Games

Miami at Boston College. W17AB, Ch. 17, Cable 13, noon. Testaverde finally played up to his potential against Rice and he should have no problem plucking the Eagles' secondary. **Hurricanes by 10.**

Alabama at Vanderbilt. WTXL, Ch. 27, Cable 11, 12:30 p.m. Why they're putting this on instead of American Bandstand is beyond me. **Tide by 35.**

Auburn at Tennessee. WTXL, Ch. 27, Cable 11. 3 p.m. Bo Jackson will be shut down by the Vols and Leon product Tony Robinson will throw for 400 yards. Stay away you guys with the straight jacket, I'm not done with my column! **Vols by 7.**

Texas at Stanford. WCTV, Ch. 6, Cable 9, 3:30 p.m. Who cares? **Longhorns by 7.**

Tennessee State at Florida A&M. WGLF, 104 FM, 7 p.m. The Sheridan poll ranks the Tigers at No. 4 in black college football. That's enough for this kid. **Tigers by 14.**

Kansas at Florida State. WTNT, 1270 AM, 7 p.m. Every year, FSU seems to blow a game it's supposed to win. This will probably be it as Jayhawk quarterback Mike Norseth has already thrown for over 1,000 yards and should have some success against a young 'Noles secondary. Though FSU's a 14-point favorite, I'm going with the **Jayhawks by 3.**

SMU at TCU. ESPN, Cable 5, 7:30 p.m. The SMU running game should stampede over the Hornfrogs. **Mustangs by 14.**

Oklahoma at Minnesota. WTBS, Cable 2, 8 p.m. I don't think the Metrodome has enough digits on the scoreboard for this one. **Sooners by 35.**

Sunday's Pro Football

Dallas at Houston. WCTV, Ch. 6, Cable 9, 1 p.m. I figure I'll get this game wrong no matter which team I pick. So... **Cowboys by 7.**

L.A. Raiders at New England. WTWC, Ch. 40, Cable 12, 1 p.m. Tom Flores knows he better start winning or Al Davis will have his hide. He'll get a victory this week. **Raiders by 7.**

Miami at Denver. WTWC, Ch. 40, Cable 12, 4 p.m. If the 'Fins can shut down Kenney, they should have no problem keeping Elway in check. **'Fins by 4.**

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. WTXL, Ch. 27, Cable 11, Monday night at 9. At home, the Steelers should have no problem with the choking Bengals. **Steelers by 10.**

Martello from page 1

gate at Campbell Stadium collecting money for Martello's treatments.

His first chemotherapy treatment was on Sunday and apparently, it improved his condition. "The pain in my leg was so bad before the treatment that I could hardly walk," Martello said. "Twenty-four hours after my first treatment I felt a lo. better and walking was a million times easier to do."

While his doctors are treating the cancer, they're not fully aware of what they're up against, Martello said.

"Right now, they're treating me for sarcoma," he said. "But, they're still not quite sure what it is."

The good news for Martello is that the tumor's size has already been greatly reduced. The bad news is that he's still in danger.

Yet, he has not let his illness affect his home life as husband and father.

"Mentally, I feel good and feel the same as before," he said. "It hasn't affected my personal life right now."

But, the disease has slowed down Martello's aspirations of coaching basketball. He was forced to drop out of school this semester to have time for his treatments.

"I have to go back to Shands every two weeks for chemotherapy," Martello said. "I missed a lot of classes while I was going through tests to find out what was wrong."

Martello is an all-around athlete—he has been involved in track, baseball and basketball. He said the reason he wants to coach is to spread his love for basketball.

"My major goal is to get kids interested in basketball like my dad got me interested," Martello said. "My father played and just being around the game got me involved."

Martello hopes his athletic career has prepared him to play the game for his life.

"Hopefully, all these years of basketball will be on my side for physical stamina," he said. "All I know is my leg feels better and I look at that as a great sign."

Donation boxes will be available at Saturday's FSU game for those who'd like to contribute—send donations to the Vince Martello Fund, P. O. Box 2195, Tallahassee, 32316.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

A judge late Wednesday ordered the University of Kansas not to prevent two academically troubled football players from competing against Florida State. Johnson County Judge Phillip Woodworth ruled that Jayhawk coach Mike Gottfried will have a coach's normal discretion in determining whether junior linebacker Dane Griffin and senior running back Lynn Williams will play this Saturday.

Seminole Divers have a dive trip to Morrison Springs this Sunday at 8 a.m. All divers should meet at the dive locker. For more information, call Ann Carter at 681-0062.

Florida State's Men's Soccer Team scored a decisive 5-3 victory over Andrews College in double overtime Wednesday night. Phil Nelson led the 'Noles by scoring a hat trick. The win increases the team's record to 2-1 on the year. FSU's next game is against Florida Jr. College this Saturday at 2 p.m. on the IM fields.

Call today for racquetball draw times for the IM tournament this weekend. The number is 644-2430.

Outdoor Pursuits has a ski trip to the Rockies from Dec. 14-21 for $695. Call 644-2430 for more information.

There are less than 50 spots remaining for the IM triathlon. Call 644-2430 for more information, or go by room 136, Tully Gym to sign up.

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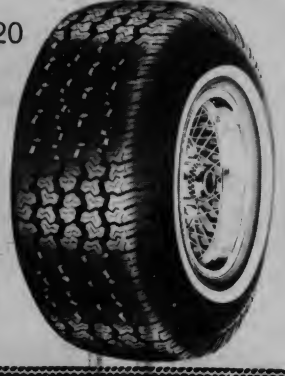
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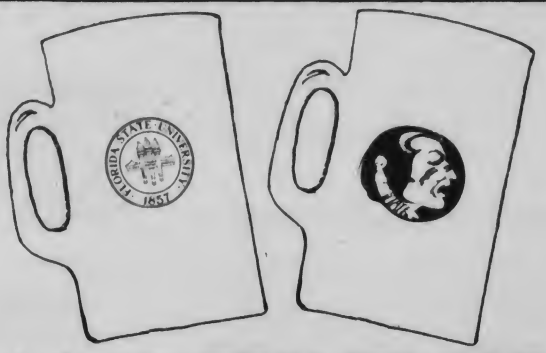
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Florida Flambeau

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1985 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS* *VOL. 73 NO. 26*

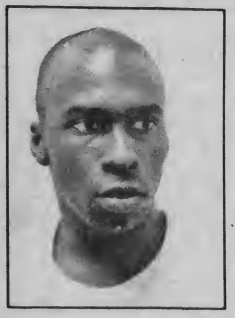




Stepping

The crowds came out Saturday night at FAMU's Jake Gaither Gym for Meet the Greeks, an annual event which drew more than 2,000 participants. Glenn Harris (L) gets into the move and the women of Alpha Kappa Alpha did a little stepping of their own. Photos by Deborah Thomas

Supreme Court grants stay for Booker



Stephen Todd Booker

FROM STAFF WIRE REPORTS

The Florida Supreme Court voted unanimously Friday to uphold a lower court's decision to grant Stephen Todd Booker a stay of execution. Booker was convicted of murdering a Gainesville woman in 1977 and was scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair today.

The Supreme Court also upheld the lower court's ruling that Booker be granted a new evidentiary hearing. State officials are planning no further appeals to vacate the stay of execution. Booker is only the third man to have survived a third death warrant.

The Supreme Court voted 5-0, with two justices absent, against the state's motion to vacate an indefinite stay issued by Circuit Judge John J. Crews in Gainesville late Thursday.

The justices said a lower court judge acted properly in November 1983 by ordering a new hearing and a stay of execution for Booker. At issue was the state's claim that Booker's latest appeal duplicated the November 1983 decision, which was eventually found without merit.

"The state has failed to show an abuse of the trial court's discretion in finding that the files and records of the case do not conclusively show that the defendant is entitled to no relief," acting Chief Justice James Adkins wrote Friday.

During testimony before Crews, Booker's lawyers argued that Booker's trial lawyer Stephen Bernstein, "committed fraud on the court" by giving false or perjured testimony, court records indicated.

Booker, 31, was convicted of murdering 94-year old Lorine Harman in November 1977. He was sentenced to death for a first-degree murder conviction, and he received consecutive terms of 55 and 35 years two other convictions of sexual battery and burglary.

Though the court found Booker guilty of raping and repeatedly stabbing Harman to death, George Barnard—a doctor who was asked by defense attorneys to examine Booker and to make a report on Booker's mental health—testified that Booker was not conscious of his actions.

"It is my medical opinion that the capital felony was committed while the defendant was under the influence of extreme mental or emotional disturbance and also that the capacity of the defendant to appreciate the criminality of his conduct or to conform his

Turn to BOOKER, page 3

FSU owns rights to patent kit that Watt built

BY KATI KAIRIES
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A new water pollution testing device developed by a local company and a corporation chaired by former U.S. Secretary of the Interior James Watt may not only benefit the environment—Florida State University could profit from it too.

But while company and state officials are enthusiastic about the new ethylene-dibromide (EDB) testing kit, Watt's involvement in its production has made some environmental groups hesitant about endorsing it.

According to David Albaneze, senior vice president of Receptor Molecules Inc. of Tallahassee, FSU holds the right to file a patent for the recently-developed chemical agents used in the kit. Those newly-discovered chemicals used together with a "Easy Screen" or "Quik-Card System"—patented by another company—can detect the presence of the virulent cancer-causing toxin, EDB, produced by now-banned pesticides.

The chemical mixture is the brainchild of A. Gib DeBusk, chairman of Receptor Molecules and biology department faculty member at FSU. DeBusk was chairman of FSU's biology department from 1976 through 1983, and is currently on the early retirement system.

Florida universities are entitled to hold patents on technologies developed by faculty members, but according to Robert Johnson, dean of Graduate Studies and Research, FSU does not hold any active patents. Johnson said half-a-dozen patents are pending, and university officials are looking into filing a patent for DeBusk's chemical mixture.

"We always hope patents will be money-makers for the university," said John Nall, Johnson's staff attorney. "But so far none of them have been." Nall wouldn't speculate on the money-making potential of DeBusk's chemical mixture.

Florida universities are entitled to hold patents on technologies developed by faculty members

DeBusk was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Receptor Molecules—which senior vice president Albaneze called "homegrown by the university"—specializes in bio-technology research. After DeBusk came up with his chemical brew, company officials contacted Watt's company, Environmental Diagnostics Inc. of Irvine, Calif. Environmental Diagnostics had patented a system that uses such chemicals—or reagents—to detect environmental poisons. Their system went on the market in April, and Receptor Molecules contacted them two months later to suggest a collaboration.

"We had a product, but we needed a

Turn to TEST KIT, page 7

Surgeons: staple surgery last resort for obesity

BY NANCY WONDER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For those of you who have tried to lose weight by putting a padlock on your refrigerator, wiring your mouth shut and going on every diet known to man and woman—there is one more option left.

Tonight at the Hilton, Gainesville surgeon, Alex M. C. Macgregor will talk about gastric bypass surgery—a stomach-stapling method that can help patients lose as much as 100 pounds.

Macgregor, who has performed over 950 of these operations in Florida since 1976, will discuss the various types of surgeries for obesity, how gastric bypass evolved and why he feels it's best.

This type of surgery is not just for anyone who wants to lose weight, said Kathryn Parker, dietician and executive director of the state-wide support group—Gastric Bypass Association of Florida—that is sponsoring the lecture. Patients need to be at least 100 pounds overweight, and morbidly obese.

"Morbidly obese" refers to people who have health problems like heart disease and arthritis caused by their obesity. Also, potential surgical patients have found they can't lose weight any other way, she said.

"You name it and they've done it—hypnosis, acupuncture and wiring their mouths shut," said Parker. "This surgery is the last resort."

The Gastric Bypass Association is a support group for those people who have gone through any type of surgery for obesity, those considering it and their family and friends.

Parker said there will be patients at Macgregor's talk who will give testimonials about their weight loss.

"You give them back their affinity for life and they love to talk about it," said Parker.

Although outdated methods of "fat" removal have caused serious side effects—intestinal bypass patients developed kidney stones and blindness—gastric bypass has proven to be safer, Parker said.

"The biggest risk is developing anemia and B12 deficiency," said Parker. "They can take a pill for that."

And even though any major surgery for an obese person is risky, the patient needs to weigh the risk of carrying around all those excess pounds. Being 100 pounds overweight can be deadlier than going through a major operation, said Parker.

The support group offers patients education before and after the surgery—Parker said eating properly is especially important afterward. They also encourage exercise and other healthy lifestyle changes.

The Tallahassee chapter of the Gastric Bypass Association of Florida meets tonight at 7 at the Tallahassee Hilton. For more information on surgery for obesity call 1-800-342-6057.

IN BRIEF

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF LEON COUNTY needs volunteers. A workshop on teaching English as a second language is scheduled to begin the evening of Oct. 22 from 6:30 until 9. Call Jack Newell at 487-2667 for more information.

DEADLINE FOR RE-REGISTRATION FOR ALL student organizations is today at 4:30 in Rm. 323 FSU Union. Call Bill Haggard at 644-3840 for more information.

CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION'S "Stress Reduction" class meets tonight at 7 at 238 E. 5th Ave. Call Carol at 681-2122 for more information.

FSU'S PI SIGMA ALPHA POLITICAL SCIENCE honor society meets tonight at 6 in Rm. 246 Union. Call Todd Phillips at 224-2848 for more information.

FSU'S MEDIA PRODUCTION CLUB MEETS tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 009 Diffenbaugh. Call Janelle Wine at 576-8097 for more information.

FSU'S ONLY PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 9 IN RM. 201 Longmire. Call Libby Finleyson at 576-2594 for more information.

FSU GOSPEL CHOIR REHEARSES TONIGHT AT 6:30 in Rm. 205 Music Bldg. Call Lyndon Morris at 575-4903 for more information.

CALL STREET CAMPUS MINISTRY MEETS TO discuss the Book of Acts tonight and every Monday night through Nov. 25 at 7 in Rm. 352 FSU Union. Call Dan R. Engle at 224-2376 for more information.

FSU'S GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY sponsors Campus Awareness Week Tuesday and Wednesday from 11-1 in the Union Courtyard. Call Christine Vanderhook at 576-1621 for more information.

FSU INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETS Tuesday night at 7 in Rm. 214 Business Bldg. Also, the Panhellenic Social has been cancelled. Call Paul at 644-5755 for more information.

FAMU'S NIGERIAN STUDENTS UNION PRESENTS 1985 Nigerian Independence Celebrations Tuesday featuring a music jamboree on campus from noon-1 and a seminar with Dr. Ebere Onwudiwe and Dr. T. Hemmingway from 7-9 p.m. in the College of Pharmacy Auditorium. Admission and refreshments are free. Call 575-7736 for more information.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON, THE NATIONAL Economics Honorary, holds a fall membership drive this week. Applications are available in Rms. 470 and 475 Bellamy Bldg., FSU. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, Oct. 2. Call Patrick Morgan at 222-4302 for more information.

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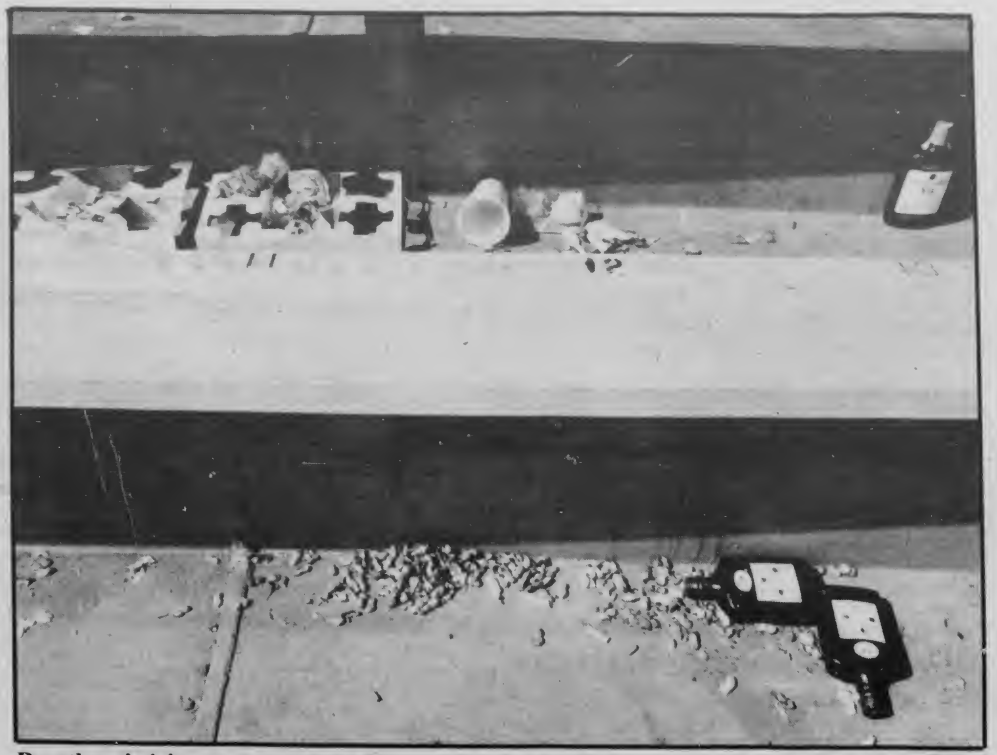
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Bootleggin' it

Photo by Terry Towery

Where there's a will, there's a way. Alcohol may be officially banned at FSU's Doak Campbell Stadium but these bottles of Seagrams left on the stands after Saturday night's game stand as evidence that there are ways to get around prohibition.

Booker from page 1

conduct to the requirements of the law was substantially impaired," testified Barnard.

Booker told Barnard during his examination that he first came to Gainesville in September 1977, after serving three and a half years of a five-year sentence on a strong-armed robbery charge. He said he tried to find a job but was unsuccessful and became severely depressed. Booker took to drinking and drugs.

"He felt like a 'nothing' and stayed drunk so that he did not feel bad about himself," wrote Barnard. "A part of him wanted to go on drinking whereas another wanted to stop."

On the day of the alleged murder, Booker was both drunk and high on acid. He "felt mean with large mood swings and he had an all-consuming thought to do something bad and to kill someone. He walked off alone (from a bar) and in his next memory he came to with a knife in his hand standing over an older woman. As she layed in front of him he grabbed his own hand like he had to stop it but he could not stop it and the hand went down and stabbed the woman," wrote Barnard.

Barnard also wrote that Booker had been an emotionally disturbed child who never knew his father and lost his mother when he was 16. He dropped out of high school but later obtained a GED while in the army.

Booker spends much of his time on Death Row writing and has already had one book of poems, *Waves and License* published. His second book, *Tug*, is in progress. A note about Booker in *Waves and License* describes him as "widely travelled, well-read, certifiably crazy sometimes, ex-heroin addict, thief, professional liar, genius, trouble-maker, acid-head, g.i., etc.," who believes in God.

This S·C·E Week!

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Wed. (Oct. 2) ***The Reivers*** w/Steve McQueen
all shows 7:30, 9:30 pm, $2

movie at Union TV-Lounge
Thurs. 8:30 pm free

THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY

INFORMATION ALERT

Records and Registration

OCTOBER DATES
Saturday, October 5, 1985
CLAST EXAM GIVEN
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Friday, October 11, 1985
Final fee installment payment due

Friday, October 18, 1985
Last day to file notice to repeat a course under the forgiveness policy or to file cancellation of such notice.

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For currently enrolled and readmitted degree-seeking students

Tuesday, October 30, thru Friday, November 8, 1985

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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Bad move

There's something terribly wrong with a judicial system that punishes victims as well as perpetrators of sexual crimes.

Consider this scenario: A 12-year-old girl is raped by her father. She goes through the terrible trauma of testifying against him in court. And even though her mother tells the jury the child is a liar, the father is found guilty of sexual battery of his daughter.

End of story? Not in this case, because the 12-year-old victim can't go home and begin the long healing process child sexual abuse victims must go through.

She can't go home because Circuit Judge Kevin Davey—who presided over the trial—said her father could remain free on a pretrial bond until his Nov. 7 sentencing hearing. And as long as he's free, the child is afraid he'll attack her again. She's scared he'll come for her to get revenge for her "betrayal."

According to Jan Pudlow's story in Saturday's *Tallahassee Democrat*, Assistant State Attorney Jack Norris repeatedly asked Davey to lock the father up so the daughter could go home. Norris said the man had violated the conditions of his bond by going to his wife's house a week before the trial and beating on the door. He claimed his car was out of gas and he needed a gas can. The daughter—who was home alone—was understandably terrified and called Norris and the police.

Davey ignored Norris' requests and not only let the man remain free on bond, but said he couldn't stop the man from living at his wife's house. Of course, Davey added, if the child comes home, the father will have to move out.

"The irony of this trial is that the guy's a convicted rapist and he got to spend the night in bed at home with wife," Norris told the *Democrat*. "And (the girl) was sent back to the shelter home and can't go home to her family. And she's the innocent one. Now, who was punished?"

Good question. Davey seems more concerned with the father's comfort and convenience than with that of the victim—a minor the court is charged to protect. Davey has bent over backward to make things nice and easy for the father, while the daughter is denied the comfort and security of her own home. Her victory in court—and the satisfaction of having her story believed—are tarnished as long as her father enjoys the freedom withheld from her.

According to Sharon Maxwell, chairwoman of Tallahassee's Rape Task Force, Davey's blindness to the victim's suffering is caused by a "lack of understanding of the devastation child sexual abuse causes its victims."

"The state attorney is really taking these cases seriously. I just wish we could spread their level of enlightenment to other people—like judges," Maxwell said. "He (Davey) needs to be educated to understand how devastating child sexual abuse is."

Davey—and other judges who preside over sexual assault cases—need to be aware of just how much courage it takes for victims, particularly young children, to testify in court. They must understand the incredible mental anguish child sexual abuse victims feel if they wish to avoid adding to that anguish, as Davey did when he chose to place the father's needs over the daughters.

It is sometimes said that Justice is blind. Judges—who hold the fates of both victims and offenders in their hands—shouldn't be.

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LETTERS

Stop the torture!

Editor:

October 2 is WORLD FARM ANIMALS DAY. The vast majority of animals living on our planet will be abused and killed for food. A day dedicated to these innocent, feeling creatures is long overdue.

Each day, as the sun rises over the coast of Maine, the wave of slaughter begins. And, by the time it sets over the coast of California, nearly 20-million cows, calves, lambs, pigs, chickens and turkeys will have lost their tortured lives. For most farm animals, slaughter brings welcome relief from the crowding, manhandling and mutilation that governs life on today's factory farm. The charming scene of "Old MacDonald's farm" is a thing of the past. Meat production has become industrialized. Animals are raised in confinement sheds. They are viewed merely as tools for a short-term profit and pushed to their biological limits. Veal calves are torn from their mothers immediately from birth and live chained by the neck in a wooden crate so small they can't even turn around. Pigs are forced to give birth and nurse their piglets in similar crates, chained on their side to the floor. Six adult laying hens spend their entire lives jammed into a wire cage with a floor no bigger than a record album cover. Cruel manhandling during transportation and in the slaughterhouse prolong the agony to the very last breath.

Wake up to the truth about what you eat! Your pork chops came from a sensitive animal with an I.Q. higher than your dog's. You chew on the leg of an innocent little bird when you order fried chicken, and your veal parmesan is a frightened calf.

Celebrate October 2 by giving a non-violent, guilt-free, vegetarian diet a try. You'll be doing your mind and body a favor.

Joan W. Jenrich

Diversity & dissent

Editor:

A letter recently appeared in the *Flambeau* suggesting (no, in fact demanding) that the newspaper cease editorializing against Mr. Reagan's foreign and domestic policies. Apparently, the letter-writer feels that the best of all political climates is one in which no dissenting opinion is allowed or tolerated concerning governmental policy. I am sure I speak for many others (not just 0.1 percent of the student body) when I say that a diversity of opinion, freely expressed, is what has made, and continues to make, this country one of the most democratic societies history has ever witnessed.

Many brave Americans give their lives precisely to ensure that publications such as the *Flambeau* are able to freely express their opinions. That is what AMERICA means to many of us fortunate to live here and to countless others who would risk their lives to get here. I would suggest that the aforementioned letter-writer who seems quite unhappy with this basic principle of American Democracy pack his bags and move to a society more in keeping with his views. I am aware of a number of countries where voices of opposition are routinely silenced. For instance, I hear the Red Army is sill looking for a few good men!

Harry A. Smith

Situational ethics

Editor:

A short while ago I was a witness to an illegal act on the FSU campus, and I felt powerless to do anything about it.

Two gentlemen were using a phone in a public place. The man from the U.S. was explaining to the foreigner how to rip off the phone company the American way. He dialed a computer, broke in, and invited the other man to call "home." The best I could manage was to say in a loud voice that what they were doing was illegal. They laughed.

Was this none of my business? No, I am a concerned citizen. What they were doing meant that you and I will have higher phone bills.

Was it a case of Robin Hood? As far as I know, situational ethics is wrong, period. Just because it is Big Business betting ripped off does not excuse the action.

Was it sour grapes on my part? It is very human to want to think our individual foibles are shared by the masses, but it is still a rationalization despite our society's tendency to think otherwise.

Am I a messenger from some group with a "cure-all-ills"? No, I am not proselytizing for any group—left or right, religious or secular; I have no -ism. If I call on anyone, it is the ancient Greeks: Know Thyself. If the world is to survive, if our system is to continue, we must find a sense of personal integrity within each of us. We must find some scruples to learn self-restraint. Once we have that, we need to develop our sense of group identity. Yes, live and let live, but not to the point where what we are allowing is morally repugnant because it is wrong. Or has it gone so far that many of us do not care if we're the last generations on earth?

Joseph W. Krutch

Letters policy: Letters to the editor should be signed and must include an address and phone number. All letters must be typewritten and double-spaced. Correct names must accompany each letter. If you feel you have a valid reason for submitting an anonymous letter, include your name and phone number so the editors can discuss it with you. No letter may be longer than 150 words. Letters exceeding the word limit will be shortened. The editors have the right to edit letters to meet standards of good taste.

History sheds unflattering light on protectionism

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

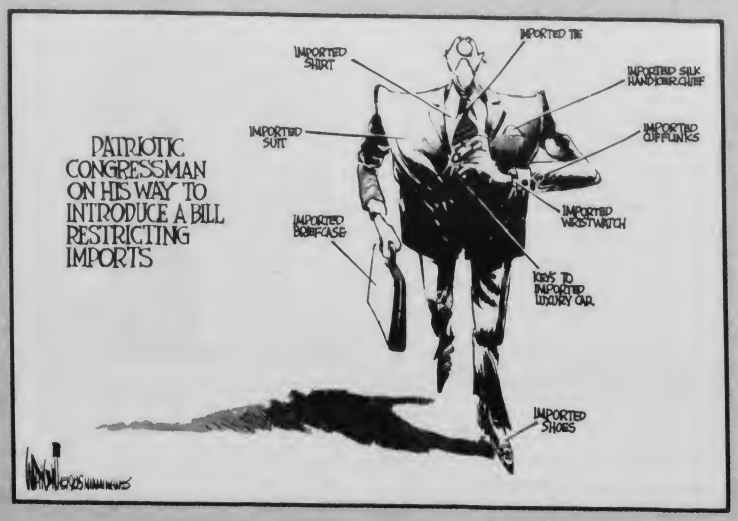
At the turn of the century the most feared and hated man in the country was J. Pierpont Morgan. He ran one of the world's most powerful banking houses, dealt with vast industries as if they were toys and, on occasion, even bailed out the U.S. government from cash-flow difficulties. What scared Americans, though, was that he seemed to be selling out America's economic birthright to British capital.

Then, as now, the public mood was angry, protectionist, anti-immigrant. But much of the anger was diffused when credit was made plentiful through the Federal Reserve Act, thus bypassing the Morgan stranglehold. Inventions of the car, radio, airplane quickly created vast new all-American consumer industries. When war broke out in 1914, England went from being a lending to a borrowing nation. Morgan's star faded and the U.S. was liberated from economic dependence.

Today the rapidly spreading protectionist mood in the U.S. would like to repeat what happened then. Congressional sentiment for formal tariff walls is growing. Public sentiment favors ending the flow of immigrants. People want to see domestic industries saved and new American industrial muscle developed.

The new mood also has an emotional side—new pride in country, advocacy in English as our national language, a revival of American roots. A similar mood existed three quarters of a century ago when Theodore Roosevelt inspired Americans with his advocacy of the country's "manifest destiny."

In the 1880s, the country has been torn by class conflict. But at the turn of the century, Henry George, the widely popular economic reformer, urged American capitalists and workers to join together against bankers and alien usupers of our native lands—in short, real Americans against foreigners.



Now, too, domestic U.S. corporations threatened by foreign imports join with unions to demand protectionist action. In California, they joined to defeat repeal of that state's "unitary tax" which double-taxes multinationals doing business abroad.

The new protectionism and nationalism are coming both from liberals and conservatives, making it hard for Congress to resist.

Yet the media are full of articles by economists who warn of the dire consequences if we do go protectionist. They point not to the turn of the century but to the 1930s, when Britain, the world's leading capital market, went off the gold standard, thus wrecking the international monetary system, and the U.S. passed the highly restrictive Smoot-Hawley tariff act.

The result was a sharp contraction in world trade and a worldwide depression. Because the international economic system had vanished, there was no help to pull economies out of the slump.

Most of Europe reacted by swinging wildly to the extreme right or the extreme left. Virulent nationalism afflicted just about every country. Arms races resumed. In 1939, World War II broke out.

Writing at the time, economic historian Karl Polanyi attributed both world wars to the rise of nationalism and the breakdown of the international economic system.

Yet historians give high marks to the moves in the U.S. at the turn of the century that stemmed the inflow of foreign capital and enhanced that extraordinary economic development which the U.S. experienced during the ensuing decades.

Which scenario is likely to prevail this time if the U.S. goes protectionist? Chances are it is going to be the second and not the first.

At the beginning of the century the U.S. was full of young people and in the earliest stages of consumerist industrialism. Now it is an aging society saturated with consumer goods. Too much of the creative new technology is defense-related with fewer and fewer potential civilian spin-offs. The possibility of sparking a re-industrialization miracle through protectionism is remote.

Instead, the consequences are likely to be as follows: with their export outlets to the U.S. drastically narrowed, Latin American countries will fall into revolutionary turbulence, including Mexico. Western Europe will turn to the Soviet Union whose vast and poorly developed economy forms a tempting natural market for the Europeans. Japan will be forced to assume the role of an industrial and capital-providing hub of the world economy. Frictions with the Soviet Union and even China will arise.

As in the 1930s, the U.S. will find all kinds of threatening conflicts swirling around it, and at one point will decide or be forced to step into some of them for self-preservation. And that could mean war even while nuclear missiles remain in their silos just as poison gas stayed in its cannisters during World War II.

The bottom line is that the small remedies of protectionism in the short run will eventually bring dangers far greater than any we now face.

The writer teaches history and sociology at the University of California, Berkely.

LETTERS

Stop all oppression

Editor:

One of this newspaper's most constant themes is the problem of human rights and abusive regimes. Readers have recently seen articles on abuses in Chile and South Africa, and it would be possible to believe that your paper is concerned with human rights if it were not for your complete silence on human rights violations in communist countries.

Are people here aware that there are over one hundred prison and concentration camps in Cuba, for political prisoners alone? Today there are ninety thousand Cubans in jail for the "crime" of opposing the regime, not including several thousand former Castro supporters and members of his militia who were jailed for reconsidering their loyalty. There are also thousands in "rehabilitation camps," many of them students who openly doubted what they were taught in school, others being workers who tried to organize unions. In Cuba too we have opposition leaders like Nelson Mandela, but they are not tolerated long enough to become known outside Cuba. Execution, torture and "medical experiments" on prisoners are routine, but Chinese and black prisoners are treated even worse. Cuban jails also scream of torture and racism, but is anyone listening?

Oppression is oppression, whether it calls itself leftist, right wing, revolutionary or whatever. If activists here are serious about the humanitarian goals they espouse, they will work to stop this oppression in Cuba as they are now working for South Africa.

Alberto and Luz Iglesias
Gainesville
formerly of Regla, Cuba

Thanks, Montgomery

Editor:

Dr. Dan Montgomery of the FSU Counseling Center is to be commended for his initiative and creativity in organizing a branch of Alcoholics Anonymous and another of Overeaters Anonymous to meet on a regular basis on the third floor of the Health Center. It has been my practice over a period of some 20 years to urge students in criminology to become well acquainted with the operation of AA and other self-help organizations because they represent an invaluable yet free resource for the treatment of disorders that are beyond the capacity of even the most learned, skilled and expensive professional psychotherapists. But even more important than a didactic convenience for students of criminology, having an AA group meeting during the daytime right on campus is a marvelous facility for the 10 percent of our student body, according to reliable estimates, who have a drinking problem. Now they do not have to venture out at night to some distant church, hall or warehouse and rub elbows with persons 20 to 30 years their senior to obtain the benefits of self-help programs which Dr. Montgomery tells me are to be expanded to cover problems of drug abuse and compulsive gambling.

Again, my hearty congratulations to Dan Montgomery for responding to an urgent treatment and teaching need of students and establishing a model which should be followed by every institution for higher learning in the U.S.A.

Alexander Bassin
Criminology

Shame on you, Flam

Editor:

This is in response to Nancy Imperiale's article earlier this month "Blubber, Stills, and Nash."

I resisted the temptation to respond (at your level) to your tasteless attempt at journalism earlier, but now, after their show, I will write at a level above you. Despite your attempt to defame CSN in your article (David Crosby in particular), several thousand people enjoyed one of the best concerts the civic center has seen in years—since CSN was last here. Too bad they are considered a band of the past by so many. They possess what so many of today's groups lack—the ability to produce quality music above and beyond the adolescent fad images on MTV and its related garbage. The promotion for the show was right, they are legendary and their show on the 25th proved it once again, restoring my faith. Yes indeed it has been a long time gone, and it's going to be a long time coming. CSN has survived through decades of change. The "legend" continues....

Marvin E. Raulston

NOTES FROM PRETORIA

Systemized lawlessness is the order of the day

BY FATHER JOHN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Death and injury are now common in the townships around Cape Town. The South African Council of Churches has just published the names of 17 victims whose families have asked for funeral expense assistance. A 3-month-old baby died as a result, it was claimed, of inhaling teargas in her home. The victims' families claim that their relatives were shot by the police. The black people fear and hate the police.

The Minister of Law & Order—a Mr. Le Grange— and the Minister of Defense—General Malan—flew to Cape Town for a local briefing on the 'unrest' and returned to Pretoria the same day. The violence has escalated since Le Grange clamped down on the peaceful protest march to the Pollsmoor Prison. People in most democratic countries are entitled to peaceful protest. However, the South African Government has never shown any confidence in the people—on the contrary, government ministers talk down to the people—they govern by fear. Their first reaction is always to prohibit, to ban, to silence. They are always predictable and, of all of them, Le Grange is the most predictable—he believes in the omnipotence of his police force—while Malan believes in his army.

The police have over-reacted to stone-throwing—in fact the presence of the police in their armored cars and with their machine guns has provoked all the violence. Had Le Grange had the common sense to disarm policemen, get them out of their hated riot uniforms and instructed them to march with the peaceful marchers to Pollsmoor, there would have been no burnings, no violence. Take an example—two elderly nuns were marching with a few clergymen—one of the nuns witnessed police battering marchers with their truncheons while other police whipped them with their sjamboks (long whips). Policemen should be there to keep the peace—not the South African police—they are trained as soldiers and taught to kill; therefore their entire psychology is diametrically opposed to the patience required to protect people in a peaceful protest. This is the weakness of the South African police force. Also they have for generations been accustomed to swooping on blacks and demanding to see their passes (identity documents to be carried at all times or immediate gaol). Hence, for a long time the black majority has seen the police as Enemy No 1. When black men joined the South African police they were regarded as traitors and despised even more than the white force.

The South African police have never changed their methods and tactics—they have always been heavily armed. They apparently shoot to kill—in 1960 at the massacre of Sharpeville it was found that most of those killed had been shot in the back. What need, if there is ever a need, to shoot when the people are retreating, running away? A young black man once told me, "They practice on blacks—the Boers (the Afrikaans police of Dutch descent) are all good shots!"

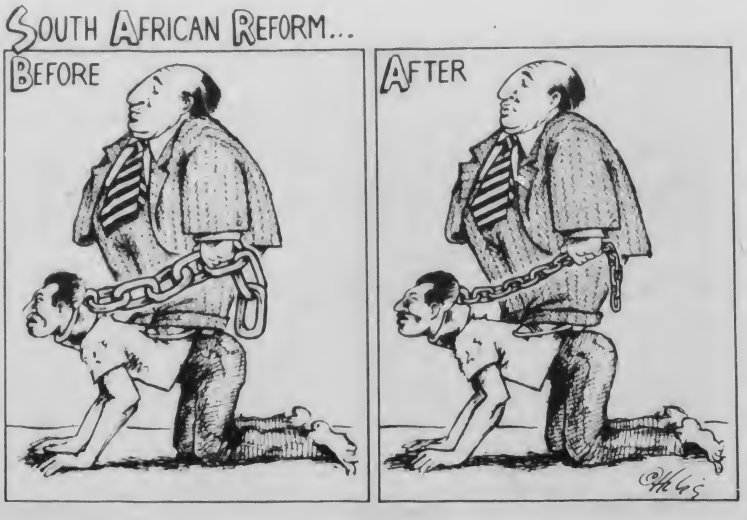
After Sharpeville business tycoons (white of course) became alarmed—disinvestment would affect their life-style. They suggested modifications in the apartheid policy—nothing very drastic, but cosmetic window-dressing to show the world that change was taking place in South Africa. A state of emergency was declared in March 1960—it lasted six months. Eighteen hundred people were taken into political detention; 20,000 blacks were arrested for pass offenses. Then these pass laws were suspended very briefly, but soon were back, annoying and exasperating the blacks as before.

That was 25 years ago—afterwards, the rioting and burnings died down and the whites breathed more freely—it was all over, everything was back to Normal! The government once again told the United Nations and the world to mind their own business and not to interfere in the 'domestic affairs of South Africa.' South Africa would solve its own problems—they could not be solved in a day! Now there is another state of emergency—the Minister of Police and Minister of Defense are stronger than ever. They are presented to the whites as fighting Communism. The blacks know that they are using force to keep them in subjection because they fear the inevitable one man, one vote. They fear retribution and loss of privilege.

The policy of the government is one of fear and a retention of apartheid called by another name. The government's cry at this moment is 'autonomy for each group, with no group dominant.' There is not talk of *equality of each person* before the Law—no talk of one voting system to correspond with the American House of Representatives and the Senate. The present structure is the power house where only whites can rule—and two other houses where the coloreds and Indians play at government.

All the colored schools have now been closed in the Cape Province. The country is chaotic and the government will not act effectively.

All imprisoned leaders must be released and a round-table conference called to prevent the spread of the guerilla warfare which is fast fanning out to a well-organized civil war.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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for
RUN-OFF ELECTIONS

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Robert P. Mastrion O.N.L.Y.
Chris Taussig N.O.T.A.

Union Board Seat 7
Rita Bencomo N.O.T.A.
Leslie Shailer O.N.L.Y.

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Marcus Bustad
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Nursing
Union - Inside Moore Auditorium
Williams - West entrance in front of studio theater

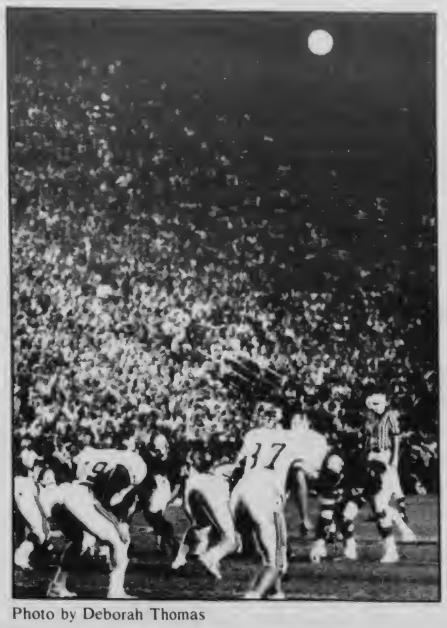


Photo by Deborah Thomas

Moon Madness

After Kansas went up 20-10 in the second half against FSU Saturday night, many 'Noles faithful were wondering why the team was playing so poorly. Some say a full moon does strange things to people...luckily freshman quarterback Chip Ferguson was on the right side of the Moon.

Test Kit from page 1

delivery system" Albaneze said.

"We made the initial contact with Environmental Diagnostics in June and it evolved over time. We tried to market our technology to them, and we succeeded."

Albaneze said future joint endeavors with Environmental Diagnostics are in the works.

According to Chuck Aller, chief of the Department of Environmental Regulation's Groundwater Protecton and Waste Management Bureau, the new test kit could save the state "quite a bit of money" if it works as well in the field tests as it did in the laboratory trials.

Aller said the laboratory tests currently used to determine EDB contamination are "very expensive, time-consuming and personnel intensive." He said EDB testing alone costs the state $30,000 a month.

Aller said DER will begin testing the kit in the field next month.

But environmentalists say they still have their doubts about marketing the new testing device.

"In principle (the kit) is interesting, but we'll have to take a look at how it works," said Elaine Harrington, chairwoman of the Sierra Club's Florida chapter. "Watt's involvement is very ironic—one is never quite surprised about anything that man does."

A representative of Public Citizen's Congresswatch—a Washington, D.C. consumer advocacy group founded by Ralph Nader—was cautious in her praise of the new testing device.

"It sounds like a helpful thing. It's a step in the right direction to get technology that will give an immediate yes or no answer," said Staff Attorney Janet Hathaway. "But followup tests will still have to be done to determine the degree of false readings and the extent of the kit's acuity."

Hathaway said Watt's association with the kit will make some environmental groups wary.

"It makes me a little skeptical about his new detection system because he's a part of it," she said. "I guess when it's in his own self-interest and he has a financial stake in it, the environment is worth protecting."

Consumer advocate Nader echoed Hathaway's skepticism.

"I would be initially cautious about Watt's new kit," Nader said. "But I would really ned to know more about it to comment further.

Neither RMI's Albaneze nor DER's Aller would comment on Watt's involvement in the new kit's development, but Arden Kelton, president of Environmental Diagnostics, said Watt was very concerned about the environment, particularly in regard to additives and chemicals in food and water supplies."

Watt—who said he's been chairman of Environmental Diagnostics for around a year-and-a-half—said the new EDB test will banish "scare tactics" used to spread knowledge of environmental hazards.

"In the past, a lot of people spread fear without spreading knowledge," Watt said in a telephone interview. "With knowledge we can use chemicals to benefit mankind."

Watt said the new EDB test will primarily be used to test water in six states—California, New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, Georgia and Florida—and called Receptor Molecules' EDB reagent a "phenomenal breakthrough."

As for the qualms of environmental groups—former adversaries from his Cabinet days—Watt said: "Some people are always afraid of knowledge. I'm not."

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world

NEW DELHI, India—A new moderate Sikh government assumed control of Punjab Sunday as **New Delhi relinquished rule** of the northern state almost two years after dissolving its Assembly for failing to control Sikh terrorism.

Indian President **Zail Singh** signed a proclamation in New Delhi ending the "President's Rule" of Punjab just before the first members of the new administration were sworn in at the state capital of Chandigarh, 170 miles to the north.

It is the first government the moderate Sikh Akali Dal party has evern formed without a coalition.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Almost 100 leading businessmen, contending "there is a better way," published newspaper advertisements Sunday to demand the **abolition of apartheid** and peace talks with South African black leaders.

The calls came one day after six people died in fierce clashes near Durban Saturday between traditionalist Zulus and black radicals, and one day before President **Pieter Botha** was scheduled to make a major policy address at a provincial meeting of his ruling National Party in Port Elizabeth.

LONDON—Youths **hurling stones and gasoline** bombs battled police in the mostly black neighborhood of Brixton Sunday in a second straight night of rioting sparked by the police shooting of a black woman.

One car was set ablaze. There were no immediate reports of arrests or injuries in the sporadic outbreaks. At least 53 people were injured and **almost 150 were arrested** when the rioting began Saturday night, and tensions continued to run high Sunday.

BOURNEMOUTH, England—The opposition Labor Party gathered Sunday for its annual convention with the stage set for a showdown between Party leader **Neil Kinnock** and union leader **Arthur Scargill.**

The Labor Party, which hopes to unseat Prime Minister **Margaret Thatcher's** government, was split between moderates and hardliners on the question of support for militant coal miners. Scargill led the miners through a bitter year-long strike that fizzled out last March.

MEXICO CITY—The official death toll in Mexico's two killer earthquakes climbed past 5,200 Sunday and President **Miguel de la Madrid** promised relatives of missing victims that searches will be pressed until "there are no signs of life."

De la Madrid said earlier he soon would announce a reconstruction program expected to include a plan for moving factories and offices out of the heavily congested Mexico City area, where about 18 million people live.

TRIPOLI, Lebanon—Thousands of Moslem gunmen, some holed up in a **12th-century Crusaders castle**, fought off waves of assaults Sunday by Syrian-backed militiamen trying to capture the city they lost two years ago.

Sunni Moslem *Voice of the Nation* said a morning offensive added another 70 dead and 150 wounded to a casualty toll of at least 237 killed and 654 wounded since clashes broke out in Tripoli Sept. 15.

nation

JENKINSBURG, GA.—A small plane packed with skydivers preparing for a formation jump stalled shortly after takeoff Sunday and **nosedived onto a rural road** killing all 17 people aboard.

No cause has been established yet,and FAA officials are on their way to Jenkinsburg to investigate the crash.

Group offers solid help for troubled parents

BY BARRINGTON SALMON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Child abuse has been called "the problem of the '80s."

For many parents, raising children in the 1980s presents a variety of formidable pressues and forces that threaten to tear the family unit apart. All too often, children become the unwitting targets of frustrated parents: in 1984, there were 30,000 confirmed cases of child abuse in Florida.

Norman Boyd heads a Tallahassee group whose purpose is to address problems that arise between parents and their children.

"Parents Anonymous of Florida is an organization which establishes and maintains self-help support groups for parents experiencing problems with their children," said Boyd.

In a typical PA group, the primary goal is a self-help and one-on-one concept that has been popularized by Alcoholics Anonymous. In Tallahassee, an average of 10 people per group participate in "sessions" where they discuss the problems, anger, and frustration often associated with raising children.

According to program organizers all the programs are geared towards changing individuals' abusive tendencies by introducing them to proper parenting skills, increasing self-esteem, and giving them a forum in which to vent their frustration.

Parents Anonymous was founded by "Jolly K," a self-confessed child abuser, in California in 1971. PA has since expanded to all 50 states, including 22 Florida communities. At present, there are two groups in Tallahassee, and four more are expected to be activated shortly.

A state-wide toll free telephone service was inaugurated for counseling abuse and handling crisis calls on Aug. 1. The phone service will supplement the job being done by volunteers to assist parents with dealing with emotional outbursts, rebelliousness, and aggression often associated with young adolescents.

Most of the people associated with the organization are volunteers. Angie Carneiro, who works as a secretary-bookkeeper with PA, has been affiliated with the organization since June, 1985.

She said she volunteers for the PA because she believes in what they do.

"Being the mother of four qualifies me for some of the feelings I have about Parents Anonymous," she said. "People sometimes need to talk with others who know what they are going through. For example, I spoke to a young mother recently who was having problems with her 2-year-old child. At that age, youngsters can be very demanding, as this child was. Its mother felt that she wasn't disciplining the baby enough; the father also felt she was too lax," said Carneiro.

"The young lady was seeking support and tips on how best to raise her child," she said. "I gave her the name of a PA group in her area, and a phone number to the "Beechnut Hotline," which offers tips on child-rearing too."

Boyd noted that there are 30 PA group counselors in Florida. He said they are chosen according to their counseling backgrounds, motives for volunteering, and warmth.

"We don't want counselors who are interested in group therapy," he said. "That's someone else's agenda."

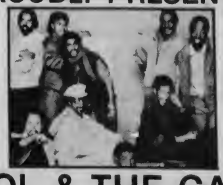
Turn to PA, page 10

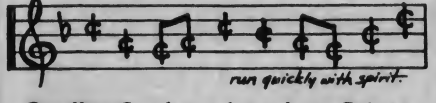
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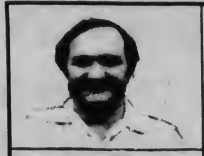
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New law makes firing up hazardous to your wallet

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE— Florida's new Clean Indoor Air Act, one of the toughest anti-smoking laws in the nation, takes effect Tuesday.

The new measure, one of 133 that become law on Oct. 1, presumes that smoking is prohibited in all indoor public places unless proper authorities take steps to create exemptions.

Laws in most other states presume that smoking is permitted unless it is specifically prohibited.

Enacted by the Legislature earlier this year, the law bans smoking in all "enclosed indoor areas used by the public" and requires employers to develope and post a policy on smoking in the workplace.

But some vague wording of the law has left major questions unanswered.



Think again

Is a nicotine fit in the mall *really* worth a $100 fine?

Smoking is banned—with some exceptions—in all government buildings, restaurants that seat more than 50 people, hospitals, nursing homes, theaters, museums, grocery and retail stores and a host of other places.

The exceptions notably include office buildings and restaurants where owners or managers have developed and posted a smoking policy and designated smoking areas.

PA from page 9

What do counselors do in a typical meeting?

Help parents find new ways to deal with their problems, encourage them to open up and feel comfortable in the midst of strangers, and offer general guidance and counseling, said Boyd.

Setting problems right is the business of people like Ida Kitchen, a mother, grandmother and community liaison for PA.

"Giving advice is good. It's needed," said Kitchen. "I had one client recently, and she was encountering conflict with her husband and her children. She received advice, and now her life is straightening out. She is presently enrolled at school, because she needed some identity outside of the home setting. Going to school provided her that freedom."

According to Boyd, abuse statistics tell the most convincing story of his organization's purpose. "When one considers that one of every twenty women is sexually molested, and that actual incidents of child, spousal, and domestic abuse have risen, the importance of PA becomes apparent." And, he said, it's seldom as simple as solving the immediate problem.

"It's important to remember that child abuse is cyclical in nature," he said. "The overwhelming likelihood statistically, is that one who was abused will become an abuser." As a drug and alcohol field officer, Boyd said he found that over 80 percent of all adolescents in state treatment centers were abused or neglected as children.

"Furthermore," said Boyd, "over 90 percent of all incarcerated felons were abused as children. Consequently, investing in child abuse prevention can save taxpayers literally millions of dollars."

Parents Anonymous is funded both by Health and Rehabilitation Services, United Way (PA is a United Way agency) and private donations. Each year, PA receives about $45,000 from HRS—the rest is supplemented by the other two sources.

In five years, Boyd hopes the group will be less dependent on state funds, and also have regional coordinators overseeing Florida.

He said PA has had a trememdous response since inaugurating the phone-lines. "Because of a press release and phone-line," said Boyd, "we have five organizational meetings planned for areas currently without the services of PA."

Ten years from now, Boyd said, he envisions a state where "child abuse will have been reduced enough so that we as a community and a nation can concentrate on other areas of importance."

The toll free number for Parents Anonymous 1-800-352-5683 or 1-800-FLA-LOVE.

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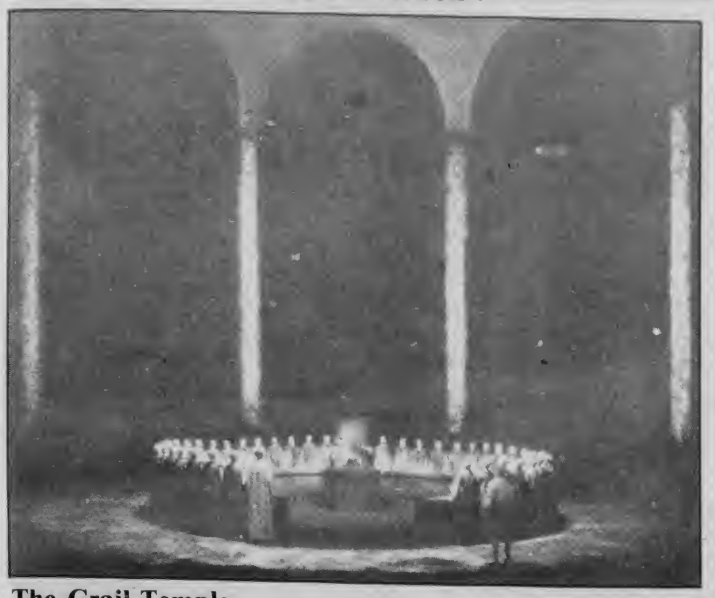
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FSU Orchestra opens tonight with the controversial *Parsifal*

BY MARK STEVENS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tonight's concert by the University Symphony Orchestra features two controversial last works by Wagner and Rachmaninoff,as well as a work by some other guy...whatsisname...uh, Beethoven.

The controversy over Richard Wagner's *Parsifal* (1879), the prelude to which the orchestra will perform tonight, stems from Wagner's dangerous off-the-wall racial beliefs. The opera, Wagner's last, deals with an Aryan king who had been in charge of keeping the Holy Grail (the cup Christ used at the Last Supper, which, in Wagner's treatment, is filled with Christ's uncoagulated blood) as well as the spear used to pierce Christ's side during the Crucifixion.

But the king has lost the spear and received a grievous unhealed wound from it when he was seduced by one of the flower-maidens in the service of the evil (i.e., non-Aryan) sorcerer.

Parsifal, the Innocent Fool, goes in quest of the spear, resists the flower-maidens' seductive charms, obtains the sacred relic, reunites it with the grail, (as the spear nears the cup, the blood on the spearhead glows in yearning—anybody see anything Freudian here?—for the glowing blood in the cup; how true Aryan blood yearns for its like!), heals the king's wound, redeems the kingdom, and becomes the new ruler.

Whoa there. Christ wasn't an Aryan; he was a Jew, right? Not according to proto-Nazi Wagner. Get this: You see, it was all part of an insidious plot by the Jews to undermine the Aryan race. Christ was really an Aryan, but the Jews had buffaloed the Aryans into thinking Christ was Jewish.

So what's the big deal about being Aryan? The answer was obvious to Wagner: Aryans descended from the gods, non-Aryans—such as the French, Berbers, Blacks, Jesuits *(Jesuits?)* and Jews...yes, especially Jews—descended from the apes. The Aryans were destined to rule, the non-Aryans to serve. Sixty years later, Wagner's theories, enthusiastically embraced and embellished by a man with a little mustache, were to bear the most tragic of fruits.

The controversy over Richard Wagner's *Parsifal* (1879), the prelude to which the orchestra will perform tonight, stems from Wagner's dangerous off-the-wall racial beliefs.

Even Neitzsche, whom some mistakenly view as another Nazi-in-the-making, referred to *Parsifal* as "a work of malice, of vindictiveness, or poison secretly brewed to envenom the prerequisites of life, a *bad* work...an outrage on morality."

So what is this? Has the University Symphony Orchestra gone mad? Will they be selling swastikas and Krugerrands at the box office?

No indeed. Phillip Spurgeon, director of the orchestra, isn't trying to establish a Reich in Tallahassee. He sees Wagner as "an enigma. On the personal level he was repugnant, out and out...not a very nice person, to put it mildly. But his *music,*" Spurgeon says.

To appreciate Wagner, the listener must separate the art from the man, a task that some listeners find to be impossible. Wagner intended *Parsifal* to illustrate the Beatitude "Blessed are the pure in spirit, for they shall see God." And, though Wagner's definition of "pure in spirit" differs radically from our own, his music can inspire in us our individual concept or purity of spirit. The enigma of Wagner is that we can use his music to fuel our own spirits for the defeat of the very ideas that Wagner, in his black heart, intended to champion.

Turn to SYMPHONY, page 12

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And, though Wagner's definition of "pure in spirit" differs radically from our own, his music can inspire in us our individual concept or purity of spirit. The enigma of Wagner is that we can use his music to fuel our own spirits for the defeat of the very ideas that Wagner, in his black heart, intended to champion.

Symphony from page 11

For the program's middle work, Spurgeon had scheduled a breather from controversy: Beethoven's "Triple" concerto for violin, cello, and piano, a work composed during the period that saw some of Beethoven's greatest works—the Third Piano Concerto, the Third Symphony, and the "Waldstein" and "Appassionata" sonatas.

Though immediately recognizable as bearing the stamp of Beethoven's idiom, the "Triple" is not one of the greater works by this greatest of masters. For one thing, Beethoven had to write a piano part within the capabilities of his unremarkable, but noble, pupil, Archduke Rudolph Johann Joseph Rainer, who performed at the premiere in 1808.

Spurgeon, however, defends the concerto as "an underrated work. Many conductors just use it as a musical filler, pulling soloists directly from the orchestra, as a result, the quality of play often suffers. But we have three fine soloists," those musicians being Eliot Chapo, violin; David Cowley, cello; and Carolyn Bridger, piano.

Chapo, you may recall, was having trouble with pneumonia and with numbness in his left hand. The bout with his lungs is won, but he still experiences some numbness. Under the care of doctors, Chapo had thought he might have to undergo surgery, but now his doctors have assured him that his condition, which resulted from a nerve being out of its track (or whatever it is a nerve is in), will heal without cutting.

"I've been playing for 30 years. I can play with a little numbness in my fourth finger," says the violinist.

Chapo "just mustn't do this," says Spurgeon, demonstrating what he means by leaning with his elbows on the desk. "He played up a storm at last Wednesday's rehearsal."

The final work on the program, Rachmaninoff's three *Symphonic Dances* (1940), is controversial in its interpretation rather than in its politics. The controversy has to do with the ending of the final dance, which picks up on the *Dies irae* theme (that's the same theme, though in a different setting, that accompanies Jack Nicholson and his family as they're driving up the mountains to the summer resort at the beginning of *The Shining),* turns it every which way but, and ends on a D minor chord with something missing.

Robert Walker, author of *Rachmaninoff: His Life and Times,* claims that the finale "triumphs over all in the hectic, tumultuous, and life-asserting closing pages." But Spurgeon begs to differ.

"Some critics say it ends triumphantly, but that is not the case at all," says Spurgeon. "The ending is uncertain. There's no triumph."

What did Rachmaninoff have to say about his own music? In a 1941 interview, the composer said evasively, "What I try to do when writing down my music, is to make it say simply and directly that which is in my heart when I am composing."

Two years later, while on a train to—of all places—Florida, Rachmaninoff suffered a sudden breakdown in his health, and within five weeks was dead of cancer.

He had written at the end of the score to the *Symphonic Dances,* his last work, "I thank thee, Lord."

The University Symphony Orchestra performs in Ruby Diamond Auditorium tonight at 8. Tickets are $4 for adults, $2.50 for non-FSU students and senior citizens, and free for FSU students with ID.



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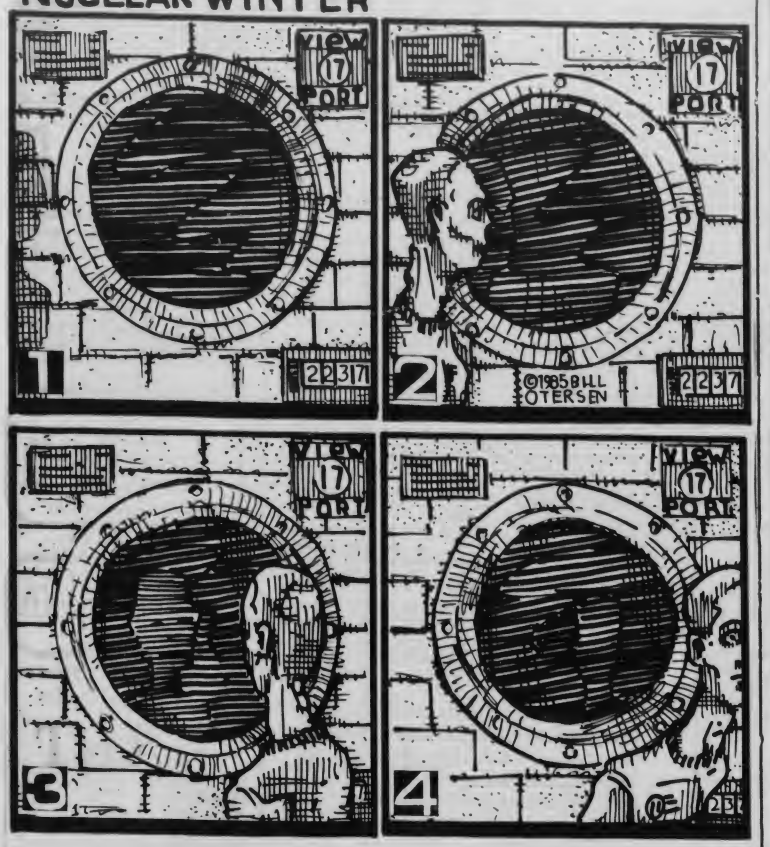


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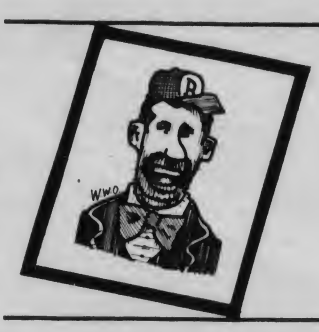
Mr. Manners debuts with a whiz

BY MR. MANNERS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

I can't see how you, a grown man, could ever do such a thing!

What's the big deal? A man can take a whiz off his own front porch these days. It's 1985, for chrissake.

But in front of the governor's wife?



Such a discussion of the limits of acceptable human behavior took place recently after a soiree at my estate in Skeeter Hollow, Florida (about seven miles south of the Capitol, as the crow flies). I had invited Miss Manners to act as hostess for the event—a bizarre gathering of football-crazed nabobs intent on drinking themselves comatose and watching two governoors exchange bushels of fruit. Seems that a couple of local politicos had made a little bet on last year's Tangerine Bowl, and tonight was the night to pay up. But since the game ended in a tie, they were just trading a bushel of oranges and peaches.

As usual at these gatherings, everybody was knee-walking drunk by about midnight. Things were getting real rowdy around the pool, where some boosters were throwing $100 bills into the deep end just to watch the players dive in and ruin their rented tuxedos. The formal exchange of fruit came and went, and after about fourteen toasts to the great states of Florida and Georgia, I felt like my bladder was positively going to pop any second. So I wandered out to the front porch and drained the old dolphin on the azalea bushes. I remember seeing some ladies stan-

Turn to WHIZ, page 14


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MOORE MOVIES

Tonight: merry widow murdering

BY DAN STEPHENFIELD
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU



Alfred Hitchcock believed that the success of any movie depended upon the success of its villain, and in *Shadow of a Doubt*, tonight's offering at Moore Auditorium, Joseph Cotten is perfectly cast as the Merry Widow Murderer. Cotten, an original member of Orson Welles' Mercury Theater, made his screen debut as a man of integrity in *Citizen Kane*, and by casting him as the murderous Uncle Charlie, Hitchcock comes up with another of his impeccably dressed, courtly, and gracious aristocratic villains, *a la* Herbert Marshall and Claude Rains. Even when breakfasting in bed (at the civilized hour of 10:30), Cotten's double breasted pajamas appear freshly pressed. Needless to say, not one hair is out of place.

Hitchcock professed this film to be one of his personal favorites, partly because it has the plausibility that he frequently denounced, but primarily because Thornton Wilder, fresh from the success of *Our Town*, was an enthusiastic collaborator on the script and production.

Set in Smalltown, USA (Santa Rosa, California), *Shadow* is peopled with a good cast, although one of my personal favorites—Hume Cronyn—is wasted as an eccentric character lingering on the edges. Teresa Wright enjoys star billing along with Joseph Cotten and turns in her usual performance as a fresh-faced smalltown girl, a ritual for which she would be awarded an Oscar for her very next film, *Mrs. Miniver*. She is especially effective when she first suspects that beloved Uncle Charlie, for whom she is named and with whom she has a telepathic bond, is the much sought Merry Widow Murderer.

Cotten and Wright work well together, exchanging meaningful glances, especially the old "he knows that she knows" variety. Cotten is an extremely likeable villain here, and we are on to his guilt from the very start, so the tension builds around the *what?* rather than the *who?*

Lots of old stuff here, yet it all works perfectly. The plot is logical and the characters are real. It's good viewing without a touch of violenc, and, while it's not saying much, it sure beats anything else playing now at the theaters.

Shadow of a Doubt screens tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 at FSU's Moore Auditorium. Admission is $2.

Whiz, from page 13

ding by a limousine about twenty feet away, but I didn't think twice because I was literally about to explode.

Miss Manners must have gotten word of it somehow, because later she was getting on my case about the incident. It was another clash between her high-falutin' East Coast etiquette and the down-home social graces of Skeeter Hollow. While she has learned to play horseshoes and even eat smoked mullet with her fingers, she still has a lot to learn about the polite niceties of local culture.

What she was calling "an act of consummate rudeness" is perfectly proper in this neck of the woods. A man can take a leak off his front porch anytime after dark, and anyone who notices it must politely continue the conversation as if nothing was amiss, which is exactly what Mrs. Harris did.

• • •

Dear Mr. Manners:

A co-worker recently didn't show up for work one day, and when he returned he told the boss that there had been a death in the family. However, I later found out that none of his relatives had died. Should I tell the boss what I found out?

Boorish reader:

Of course not. What your fellow employee said is merely a euphemism for the destruction of several million brain cells through the ingestion of alcoholic beverages, which is a perfectly legitimate (and very common) excuse for missing work.

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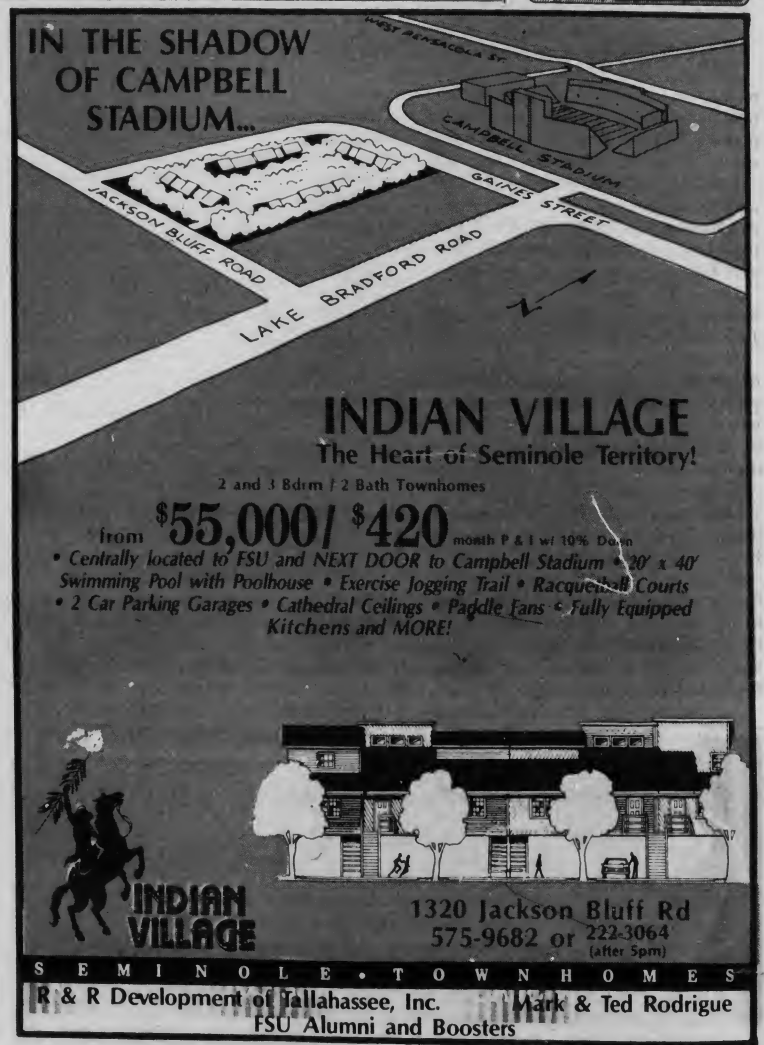
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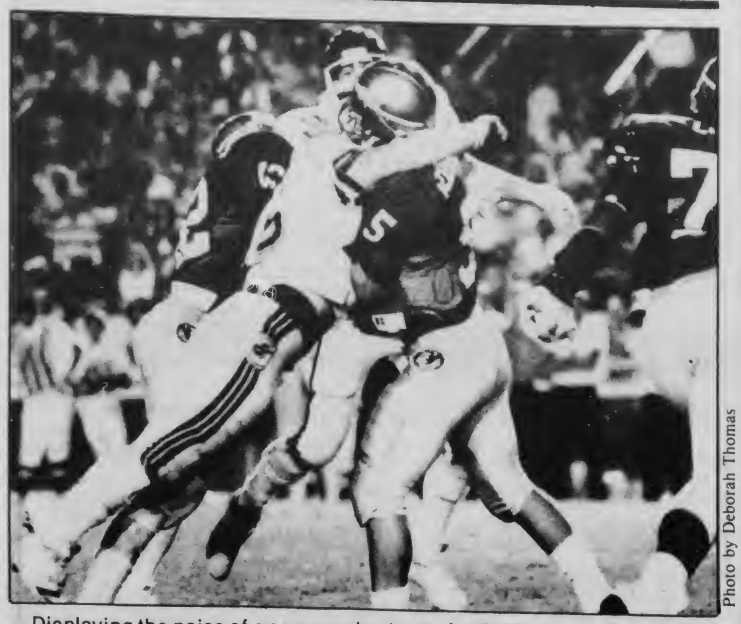


Photo by Deborah Thomas

Displaying the poise of a seasoned veteran, freshman quarterback Chip Ferguson just gets rid of the ball before being leveled by a Kansas lineman.

Frosh Ferguson to the rescue! 'Noles escape Kansas 24-20

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For a coach who prides himself on playing his most experienced athletes, Florida State head football coach Bobby Bowden was sure pleased with the play of freshman quarterback Chip Ferguson Saturday night.

Ferguson, in relief of starter Kirk Coker, came into the game with 13:26 remaining and completed two of three passes for 78 yards to lead FSU to come-from-behind win 24-20 over Kansas.

The win lifted the fourth-ranked Seminoles to 4-0, while the 20th ranked Jayhawks fell to 3-1.

The game was an offensive struggle from minute one with Kansas running up 421 total yards of offense while FSU amassed 516. The bulk of the Seminoles' scoring, though, came under Ferguson's short time at the helm as the freshman showed poise beyond his years.

"I'm very proud of Chip," Bowden said. "But I'm also very proud of Kirk. Ferguson is a big, strong kid but he's inexperienced. He can throw the ball a mile."

Ferguson showed no signs of typical freshman jitters in guiding the Seminoles on fourth quarter drives of 81 and 62 yards. Ferguson entered the game after the Seminole offense had stalled on five consecutive drives under Coker.

"I guess every freshman dreams about coming off the bench and winning a ball game," said Ferguson. "I just ran with the first team and looked at it like it was practice."

Jayhawk coach Mike Gottfried preferred to give most of the credit for the comeback to the FSU defense. Kansas was held to only three points in the second half after taking a 17-10 halftime lead.

"They went to a blitzing defense in the second half," said Gottfried. "They settled down and did a good job. I thought we executed well in the second half but we just couldn't get the ball in the end zone."

As for Ferguson's performance, Gottfried seemed unimpressed.

"I had never heard of Ferguson before," he said. "We knew they had a good fullback and some good tailbacks. We just worry about our own players, though."

Bowden had nothing but praise for Jayhawk quarterback Mike Norseth. The 6-foot-3 senior had his string of 175 straight unintercepted passes broken with 12:37 left in the third quarter, but still finished 28 of 44 for 308 yards.

"I've never lined up against a better quarterback," Bowden said. "He was able

Turn to FSU, page 16

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FSU

from page 15

to complete passes all night and when he couldn't find anyone open he was able to run for the first down. There may be a better quarterback in the country, but we have not played him yet."

Yet, Norseth displayed nothing but disappointment with his performance after throwing an uncharacteristic four interceptions.

"You can't be happy when you lose," Norseth said. "The interceptions I threw tonight were all my fault. Most of them I threw up for grabs. But hopefully we can learn a little from this loss."

Kansas opened the scoring by taking the opening kickoff and driving 80 yards to go up 7-0. The Jayhawks added a 26 yard field goal by Jeff Johnson to take a 10-0 advantage going into the second quarter.

FSU pulled to within 10-3 on a 18 yard field goal by Derek Schmidt with 14:11 left in the second quarter. The Seminoles tied the game on a 21 yard scoring strike to Phillip Bryant from Coker with 7:57 left in the half.

Kansas took the halftime lead when Norseth hit wide receiver Willie Vaughn from 19 yards out with 1:53 left in the half.

The third quarter was scoreless until Johnson hit an 18 yard field goal to give the Jayhawks a 20-10 lead.

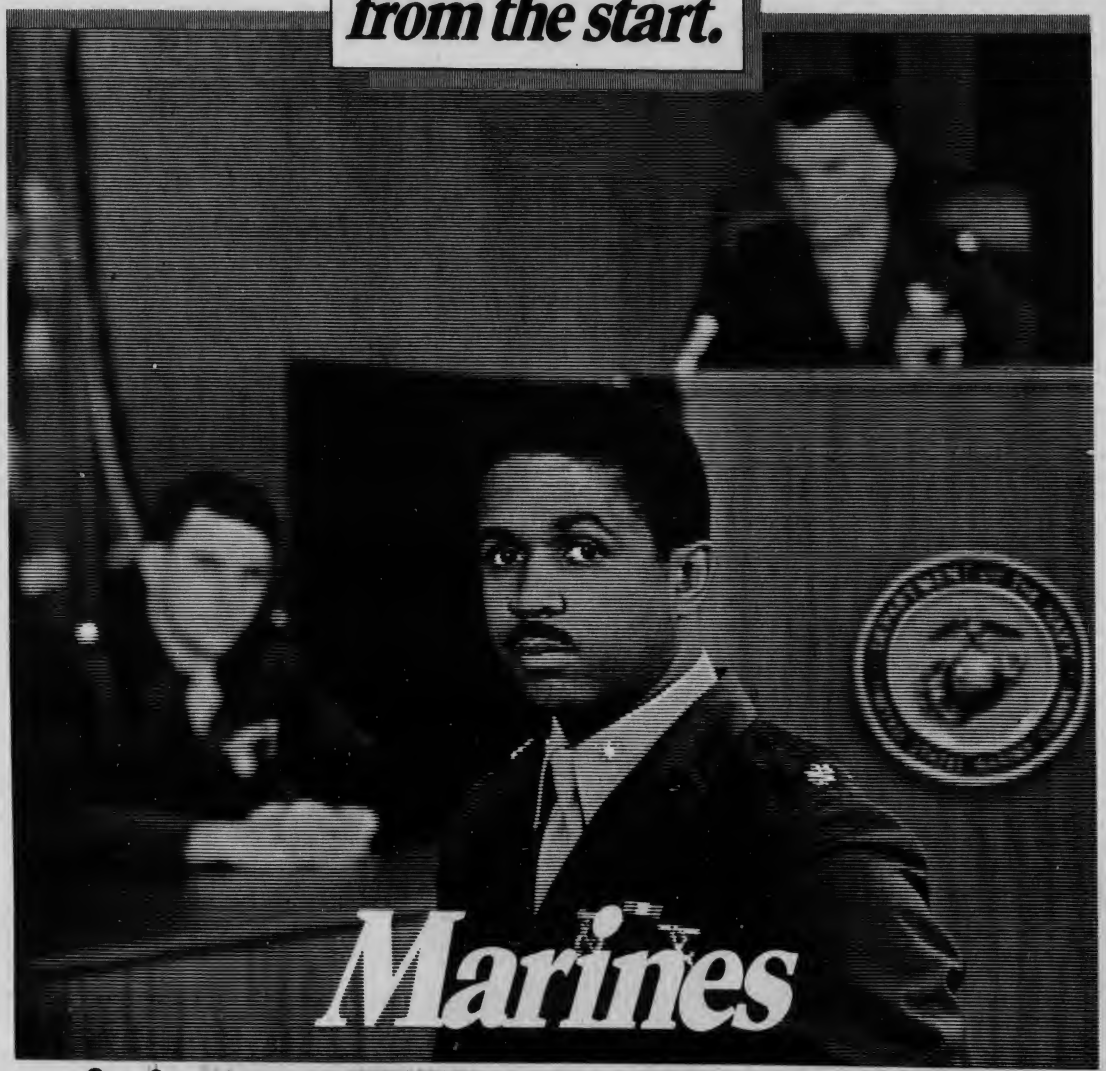
FSU scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to salt the game away, the first coming on Ferguson's 68 yard strike to Bryant with 12:44 left. The winning touchdown came on a six yard run by tailback Victor Floyd with 10:19 remaining.

Coker wound up 14 of 28 for 191 yards and two interceptions. Bryant caught four passes for 113 yards, while Hassan Jones snared seven aerials for 107 yards. In the rushing department, tailback Tony Smith ran for 132 yards on 21 carries.

Though FSU ran up 300 yards on offense in the first half, the 221 collected in the final half made the difference, as the yardage led to two Seminole touchdowns.

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Photo by Terry Towery



Photo by Will Crooke

Dejection

FAMU's offensive line stares gloomily at the field as the last few minutes tick off the clock in Saturday night's game against TSU. The failure of A&M's offense to score made the efforts of linebacker Tyron Kesler (no. 39, left) and his mates go for naught.

Great defensive effort wasted by FAMU offense

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Maybe it was all the attention focused on the Florida A & M defense that was faced with stopping a juggernaut-like Tennessee State offense or maybe FAMU's offense figured regardless of how many points it scored it wouldn't be enough to beat a Tiger team that averaged over 30 points a game.

Whatever the reason, FAMU's offense could only watch as its defensive teammates tamed TSU's famed air attack, slowing it down to 174 passing yards and 11 first downs.

The lifelessness of the A&M offense wasn't something that could have been easily predicted. In the Rattler's three previous games, quarterback Mike Kelly had begun to demonstrate the abilities missing from the A&M quarterback position for some time.

Coming into Saturday night's 12-0 shutout by TSU, the senior Kelly was 31 of 54 for 477 yards and threw just two interceptions. Under a noticeable amount of pressure by the Tiger defense, Kelly completed as many passes to Tiger defenders as he did to his own receivers—three.

Back up Calvin Giles was sent in by head coach Rudy Hubbard at the start of the fourth quarter and was able to complete three of his five attempts when he wasn't being sacked in the endzone for a safety to end the scoring. Hubbard said after the game that both players would have to fight it out during the week for the starting rights against Albany State this Saturday.

"I think we made some progress on offense, but we're still not executing as well as we would like," said Hubbard. "Especially, when we were inside the 20 (yard line), we just weren't getting it done."

Meanwhile, A&M's defense was knocking TSU's bomb squad down to size. Every one of the 21,666 fans that were jammed inside Bragg Stadium knew Tiger quarterback Gilbert Renfroe would test defensive secondary coach Robert James' unit early on—and he did. The longest of Renfroe's 13 completions in 29 attempts went for only 25 yards. Deep men Gary Shipman, Gene Atkins, and Duane Drisdom were stepping on the heels of Tiger receivers all night.

Head coach William Thomas' team seemed confused and frustrated from the very beginning as his club didn't cross mid-field until 4:00 showed on the second-quarter clock. A&M defensive coordinator Sheldon Hodge's nickel defense had Tiger receivers covered from sideline to sideline as they converted just one of their seven third down attempts in the first half.

Outside linebacker Merlon Jones led the way for FAMU with six tackles, two assists, and two big sacks. Tyrone Kesler also gave TSU problems, blitzing from his linebacker position and forcing Renfroe to release the football prematurely.

Hubbard was pleased with the defensive effort. "The defense was ready because the coaches did a heck of a job preparing them and they responded well," he said.

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Denver quarterback John Elway

Elway who?

'Fins lasso Broncos 30-26

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DENVER—Dan Marino threw for 390 yards and three touchdowns Sunday to pass the Miami Dolphins to a 30-26 win over the Denver Broncos.

Despite miserably cold and wet conditions, Marino passed for scores on long pass-and-run plays of 69 yards to Nat Moore, 24 yards to Joe Rose and 46 yards to Vince Heflin.

Placekicker Fuad Reveiz booted Miami field goals of 40, 24 and 27 yards—the final one providing a 7-point lead that the Broncos never overcame.

Miami linebacker Bob Brudzinski recovered a Sammy Winder fumble at the Dolphins' 38-yard line with 7:11 to play, and Miami safety Bud Brown intercepted a pass at his own 37-yard line with 15 seconds left to thwart late Denver drives.

Earlier, the Broncos scored on Winder's runs of 7 and 1 yards, on Gene Lang's 10-yard run and on Rich Karlis' 43-yard and 44-yard field goals.

Marino, playing in a ballyhooed first duel against Broncos quarterback John Elway, completed 25 of 43 passing attempts to easily win the wild passing show between the third-year pros.

Elway passed for 250 yards and did not throw a touchdown pass.

Miami improved its record to 3-1, and the Broncos suffered their second loss in four games.

The Dolphins took the lead for good early in the fourth quarter when Heflin took a sideline pass from Marino and eluded tackles by Louis Wright and Steve Foley to turn a short gain into a 46-yard score.

Earlier in that winning touchdown drive, Marino found running back Tony Nathan with an 8-yard pass on third down and 1 at the Miami 45-yard line.

Other NFL scores

Lions 30 Buccaneers 9
Saints 20 49ers 17
Bears 45 Redskins 10
Browns 21 Chargers 10
Rams 17 Falcons 6
Raiders 35 Patriots 20
Cowboys 17 Oilers 10
Cards 43 Packers 28
Jets 25 Colts 20
Vikings 27 Bills 20
Chiefs 28 Seahawks 7
Giants 16 Eagles 10

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU Men's Soccer Team won two matches over the weekend. On Saturday, the 'Noles shut out Florida Jr. College 5-0, while on Sunday FSU beat Florida 3-2. The team's next home game is on Oct. 12 against Okaloosa-Walton Jr. College.

The Florida State Men's Rugby team demolished Dayton 42-3 on Saturday. The ruggers next home game will be this Saturday when they take on the Florida Gators.

The FSU Tennis Club meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Longmire Lounge. For more information, call 222-4302.

Outdoor Pursuits has a canoe trip on the Upper Ocklocknee this Sunday. The cost of the trip is $7 for students. Register in room 136 Tully Gym, or call 644-2430.

Outdoor Pursuits will 'ski the Rockies' from Dec. 14-21. The cost of the trip is $695 and a $250 deposit is due by Oct. 1. For more information, call 644-2430 or stop by room 136 Tully.

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Cincinnati Bengals at Pittsburgh Steelers, WTXL, Ch. 27, Cable 11. 9 p.m.
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Phyrst celebrates sixth

By Phrank Phyrstscoop

When the PHRYST was created, six years ago, it was designed to be the gathering place for Seminoles to play games, drink cheap beer and socialize with fellow 'Noles. Owner Scott Shaffer, contends that, the PHYRST brought very good luck to the Seminoles as they went undefeated in their 1979 season.

Since that time, the PHYRST has gone through many changes to meet the needs of the F.S.U. student body. In the beginning...the Video Invasion was upon us and Disco was on its way out. Video games lined the walls and people were lined-up in front of the machines. Then came the "cowboy craze," complete with mechanical bulls! Contrary to popular belief, you did not have to have a can of "dip" to get into the PHYRST.

Later, the re-emergence of Rock-N-Roll brought about a new era and all possible forms of competition sprung up around the Tallahassee area. Unshaken (except for the dance floor) the PHYRST remained the first place for Seminole gatherings. Today, the PHYRST is now a sophisticated, finely tuned establishment where Seminoles still gather to play games, drink cheap beer and socialize with fellow 'Noles. The PHYRST also boasts a new menu of phine phood for the lunch crowd and jam-packed bar every night, because of incredible drink specials. The PHYRST remains the only place where students can earn their Doctorate in Drinkology.



Last year's anniversary brings in statewide record.

Bust Yer Bladder

By I.P. Phreely

What is BUST YER BLADDER? Four years ago, the PHYRST initiated a promotion called "BUST YER BLADDER". Tuesday nights were very slow four years ago. The first few weeks of the Bladder Bust did not show any change in business. After about four to six weeks, business started doubling from week-to-week as the word got around. Currently, the record for Bladder Bust is 75 minutes...set just two weeks ago. The old record was set almost 2 years ago.

Once they announce Bladder Bust over the intercom...it is free beer! So, sometime between 9 and 12 pm it's BUST YER BLADDER.

As long as a customer does not use the bathrooms or leave the building, they keep serving free beer.

During the past 4 years of this promotion they have caught customers in the most unusual places using facilities that do not exist. Contrary to popular belief, the guys have been just as responsible for stopping the Bladder Bust as the girls.

Over the years there has been a lot of controversy over this promotion due to it s name and what it connotates. However, not everybody gets 15 beers, each, during the Bladder Bust. Sometimes it only lasts 15 minutes, and with a packed house, it's difficult to serve everyone with mass quantities of beer! This promotion is the longest running in town and probably the entire state (until we hear otherwise).

Is it a restaurant or is it a bar?

By Freddie Phatts

The PHRYST has changed quite a bit in just a few months. Returning students have found that the PHYRST has taken on a bit of a new image. Instead of the old "Beer Barn" image...the PHYRST has evolved into a restaurant/bar. Patrons will be seated in the new "Bistro" and then will be given the new menu, full of items. The new menu items include: charbroiled burgers, steamed veggies plates, B.B.Q. chicken, soups, salads, deli sandwiches, world famous chicken wings and, of course...desserts.

The PHYRST has also kept their patrons in mind who can't always come in to the new "Bistro" to dine. Now the PHYRST offers take-out and delivery service. Their campus delivery is very fast! Give it a try sometime by calling, 222-0289 or 681-8777.

However, the aforementioned are not the only things that have changed at the PHYRST. The bar has been greatly up-dated and now offers patrons mixed drinks and house specialty drinks, too. It's been rumored that their "Phantastic Phruity Phrozen Drinks" are unbeatable after a hard day of work.

There's even a wide selection of non-alcoholic drinks available for patrons who choose not to indulge. Those patrons can get involved in the PHYRST Designated Driver Program.

MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
	1 4th Birthday of Bust Yer Bladder Double B•Y•B Phree mixed on B•Y•B	2 Nickle Nite 5' 14 oz drafts 50' mixed drinks $1.00 Daquiris	3 6th Anniversary Party	4 Phryday's Phun 3•4•1 Mixed Drinks 9-Close	5 DELTA GAMMA Anchor Splash	6 All You Can Eat Wings 5-9 Sticks & Phun
7 Fantasy Show Men Only 8-10	8 Bust Yer Bladder Trivial Pursuit	9 Nickle Nite 5' 14 oz drafts 50' mixed drinks $1.00 Daquiris	10 Scalphunter Pep Rally Mug the Clock	11 Phryday's Phun	12 Away FSU v. Auburn Big Screen TV $2.00 Pitchers	13 All You Can Eat Wings 5-9 Sticks & Phun
14 2•4•1 Wings 2•4•1 Mixed Drinks 75' 20 oz drafts Phootball	15 Bust Yer Bladder Trivial Pursuit	16 Nickle Nite 5' 14 oz drafts 50' mixed drinks $1.00 Daquiris	17 Mug the Clock Dancing	18 Phryday's Phun	19 Home FSU vs. Tulsa	20 All You Can Eat Wings 5-9 Sticks & Phun
21 2•4•1 Wings 2•4•1 Mixed Drinks 75' 20 oz drafts Phootball	22 Bust Yer Bladder Trivial Pursuit	23 Nickle Nite 5' 14 oz drafts 50' mixed drinks $1.00 Daquiris	24 Mug the Clock Chicken wing Eating Contest Dancing	25 Phryday's Phun	26 Away FSU vs. N. Carolina	27 All You Can Eat Wings 5-9 Sticks & Phun
28 2•4•1 Wings 2•4•1 Mixed Drinks 75' 20 oz drafts Phootball	29 Bust Yer Bladder Trivial Pursuit	30 Nickle Nite 5' 14 oz drafts 50' mixed drinks $1.00 Daquiris	31 Halloween Costume Party Mug the Clock			

Busy week ahead for F.S.U. students

By Don Rapture

This week at the PHYRST they are presenting tremendous specials to thank their customers for their great patronage. The Phyrst is F.S.U.'s bar ant they depend on their customers to allow them to make improvements. It's a busy week,so get out your scissors:

Monday - 75', 20 oz drafts, 2-4-1 mixed drinks, 2-4-1 wings.

Tuesday - four year birthday of "Bust Yer Bladder," **DOUBLE BLADDER "Bust"** starts sometime between 8:00 (hint, hint) and close. They will pour phree mixed dinks on the Bust.

Wednesday - Nickel Nite is being increased to four hours. 8 - 12:00= 5' 14 oz drafts, 50' mixed well brands and $1 Daiquiris.

Thursday - Fourth Anniversary Party (here goes)

2-4	$1.00 pitchers	MIXED DRINKS
4-6	$1.50 pitchers	
6-8	$2.00 pitchers	2-4-1 WINGS ALL DAY
8-10	$1.50 pitchers	
10-11	FREE BEER	FOOD
11-1	$1.50 pitchers	2-4-1 WINGS ALL DAY

Phryday - What can you say???? (except Phryday's Phun) Happy Hour - Plus one time only 3-4-1 drinks from 9 to close.

Saturday - The Phyrst is proud to host the 1985 Delta Gamma Anchor Splash beer bash.

Remember. Don't drink and drive...walk to the Phyrst or use our designated driver system.

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